



LIFE

1942 SLACKS

APRIL 20, 1942 **10** CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



IN ONE WAY ALL THESE AMERICAN WAR PLANES ARE ALIKE

★ All American fighting planes have one important feature in common: their engines are designed for high-octane gasoline. That's the basic reason why they have more power than similar enemy planes. And because they have more power, they will—plane for plane—outfly and outfight our enemies'.

We alone have *all three* things needed to produce high-octane gasoline—and plenty of it: *one*—vast resources of high quality crude oil; *two*—superior re-

fining processes, developed by America's petroleum industry; *three*—adequate production of anti-knock fluid to improve octane ratings of military gasolines.

The makers of Ethyl brand of anti-knock fluid have geared their plants, laboratories and technical staffs to meet the oil industry's war needs. Until victory is won, our Army, Navy and Allies have first call on Ethyl fluid to make fighting fuels for planes, tanks, armored cars and other mechanized equipment.



AMERICA'S
VAST RESOURCES OF HIGH
QUALITY CRUDE OIL



SUPERIOR REFINING
PROCESSES DEVELOPED BY
OUR PETROLEUM INDUSTRY



ADEQUATE PRODUCTION
OF ANTI-KNOCK FLUID
(containing tetraethyl lead)



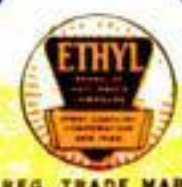
SUPERIOR
FIGHTING
FUELS

plus

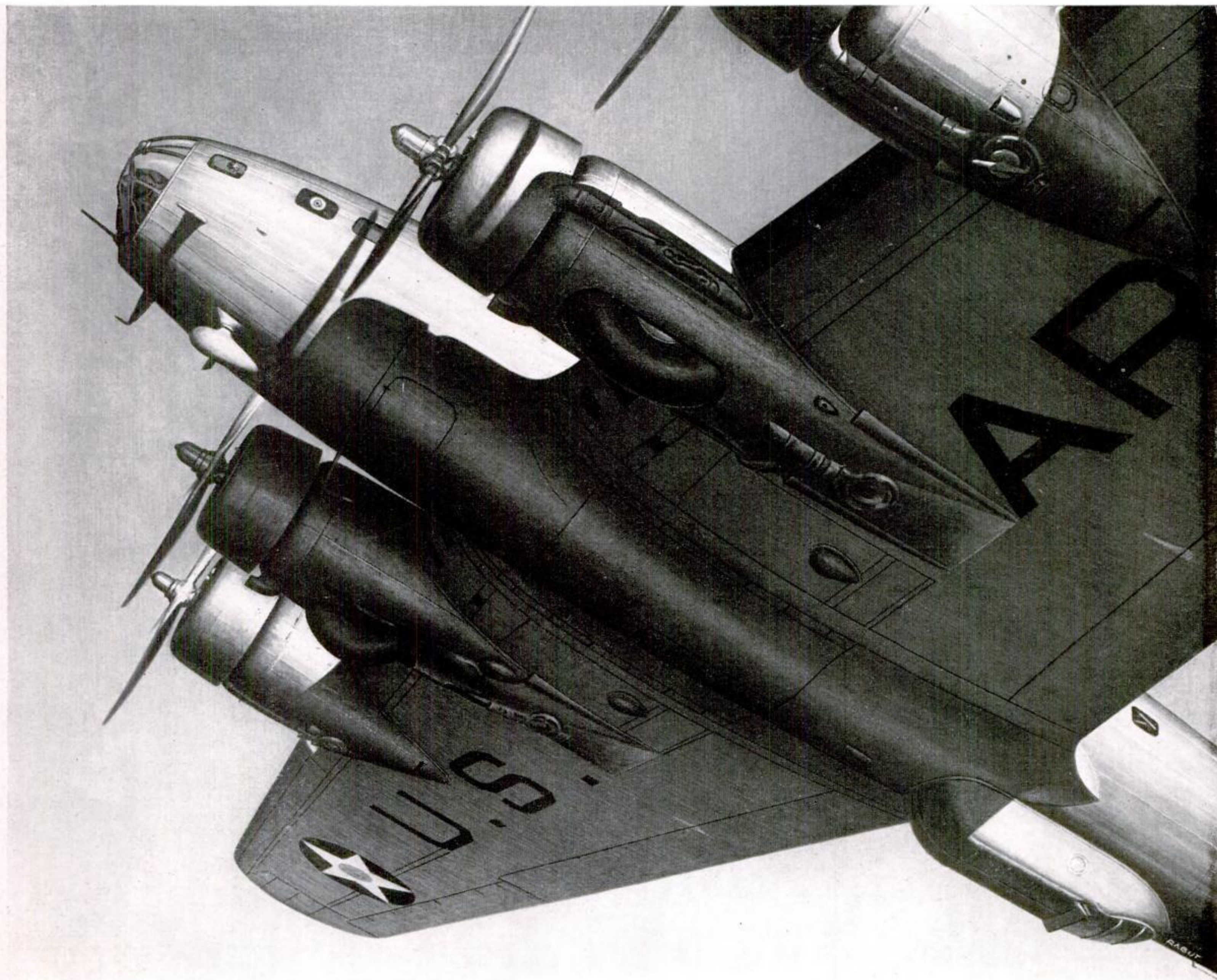
plus

=

ETHYL BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK FLUID



MADE BY THE ETHYL CORPORATION



A BOMBER THAT DOCTORS BUILT

THIS MAY SEEM rather a curious thing to say about a four-engined Flying Fortress.

But, actually, it is not an exaggeration. If it were not for the combined efforts of many doctors, this bomber, and others like it, would not have been built. A moment's thought will tell you why this is so . . .

The desperate need today is *Man-Hours*. More and more men—skilled in special crafts—working more and more hours. Engineers . . . draftsmen at their boards . . .

tool and die makers . . . die-casters and stampers fashioning the metal . . . welders and riveters . . . lathe and machine-tool operators . . . electricians . . . and all the other skilled workers.

The health of these trained men is of vital importance. For work-hours lost through sickness are wasted hours—hours lost forever—*when every hour is precious!* And that is where the physician on the home front supplements the work of his colleagues with our armed forces. For it is his responsibility to

protect the health of these workers, and speed them back to their jobs when they do get sick.

No one, of course, can compute the total man-hours of work saved for wartime industry by the physicians who are keeping men well and at work. But one thing is certain: Many a plane, tank, and gun is now coming out of our factories as the result of man-hours contributed by the American doctor.

In peacetime, every citizen's health might be considered his own business. In wartime, it's the *nation's* business as well.

Copyright, 1942, Parke, Davis & Co.

*To keep working—
you must keep well—
SEE YOUR DOCTOR*

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

★ BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS ★



Copyrighted material

"PROTECTING THE AMERICAN HOME"



Late in the winter of 1775 a Vermont settler and his son returned to their maple sugar camp to find that a bear had trapped his head in the syrup kettle, which proved the marauder's undoing. "A Hero of Ticonderoga" by Rowland Robinson, Vermont Author

How Would Your Estate Sugar Off?

The incident pictured above suggests the moral, "Sugar-coated investments may be easier to get into than to get out of."

Which raises the question—How would your estate "sugar off" if you closed it up today? Would some of the investments you got into be easy to get out of quickly to the advantage of your wife and children? Would those investments show all that was needed for ready cash, for monthly income, to clear up

the mortgage, to educate the children, — enough for your family to live on?

What you put into life insurance, your family is not only sure to get at the time when it is needed most, but the amount under most circumstances will be considerably more than you put into it.

If you would like to know a simple method of planning safely for your family's income as well as for your own retirement income, send the coupon below.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HOME OFFICE—VERMONT MONTPELIER,

A Mutual Company, founded in 1850, "as solid as the granite hills of Vermont"

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., DEPT. 115, MONTPELIER, VERMONT

Without obligation to me, send me your booklet "Wait Until Dad Comes Home," which shows how to plan for my family's income and for my own retirement income through life insurance.

Name.....Date of Birth.....

Business or Home Address.....

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS FLYING TIGERS

Sirs:

Apropos of your story of the Flying Tigers (LIFE, March 30), I think you will be interested in the following incident, report of which has just come by air mail from an American teacher in one of the great Christian universities temporarily located in Chengtu.

"You have heard of the American Volunteer pilots and engineers on the Burma Road. Well how do you suppose those boys get along with no Chinese language? How, indeed, but by having our university students act as interpreters! The Government has recently issued a call and one of my pupils came to see me to tell me that he was leaving for this service. He is a quiet, modest sort, rather formal in manner and rather elegant in his tastes, and I felt misgivings as to how he would get along with my 'he-men' compatriots. So I tried to warn him a little—to tell him that American words and ways might be brusque, but hearts were usually kind and he must try not to be troubled by differences of manners as long as the necessary work was accomplished. A little note came back from him. It says: 'My Kind Teacher, I am interpreter for Lieut. L. He is with good heart and loud speaker. In first five-minute conversation he remarked Godamit thrice. I understand your meanings!'"

WYNN C. FAIRFIELD
Newtonville, Mass.

Sirs:

I think I am as broadminded as the next person, but I am disgusted with hearing so much swearing over your radio program the *March of Time* on Friday nights. It seems to me that every time you have a character who is supposed to be a soldier, particularly, he has to say "damu" or "hell" in almost every sentence. This was especially true with the Flying Tigers program. I do not see the need of this at all, as my son is a soldier and he has brought his friends into our home and they have not talked at all in the manner you show. Isn't it true that swearing over the radio is not supposed to be done? I had understood there is a regulation to that effect and would like to know why the *March of Time* radio program pays no attention to it.

MRS. ROBERT A. LENNEN
Kansas City, Kan.

● The *March of Time* pays attention to all radio regulations.—ED.

Sirs:

I listened with great interest to the *March of Time* radio program about the Flying Tiger squadron of American pilots in Burma, based on the Life story taken by your photographer, George Rodger. The gallantry of General MacArthur and his men has received a tremendous amount of attention—no more than it deserves. But the story of these American aviators is equally dramatic and inspiring. I should think that the story of the Flying Tigers, as the *March of Time* dramatized it, would make a thrilling moving picture.

ANN CORNELL
Darien, Conn.

● It may be. Two film companies are interested.—ED.

CLIPPER TO AFRICA

Sirs:

Possibly only a woman can see the small details and record her emotions well enough to bring to life a great experience like Clare Boothe's Clipper trip to Africa (LIFE, March 30). I for one enjoyed every minute of the trip with the same sense of being there myself that I got from her similar trip across the Pacific (LIFE, Nov. 3).

JEANNE MacDOUGALL
Pittsburgh, Pa.

(continued on p. 4)



Join the WEBSTER
Victory march!



ON THE front or behind the front, the smoke of Websters is a growing symbol of determination to WIN THE WAR!

In 1941, according to U. S. Revenue figures, the rate of gain in Webster "enlistments" was

86.7% greater than that of the entire cigar industry's 10-to-15c brands as a whole.

No question about it, there's a definite spirit-uplift in this cigar-sensation's pure-tasting flavor, delightful fragrance and rare mellow-mildness.*

You'll like the way it helps to make life more cheerful and hard work easier.

*CERTIFIED 100% choice, time-seasoned long Havana filler; specially selected light-claro wrapper; superb craftsmanship.

● Keep him cheerful too—send him a box of Websters.



WEBSTER

GOLDEN WEDDING 10¢
Modernly slender and MILD

KINGS10c
QUEENS2 for 25c
FANCY TALES15c

Wherever fine cigars are sold

First in the Social Register

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

"TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE, TO PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE"



Bad medicine for big bombers

ONE WAY to spoil a bomber's aim is to hang a curtain of steel over your ship and dare him to come down through it.

To get that curtain of steel up there requires quick-firing, flexible guns—anti-aircraft batteries capable of throwing explosive shells into the air at a rate approximating machine-gun fire.

To the plant of the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Company the Navy, a few months ago, brought its plans for such a gun. And to Westinghouse was given the important job of building the mounts that would control the aiming of these batteries of quick-firing guns . . . enable them to follow twisting enemy aircraft like an avenging finger of fate.

And The Navy Said, "Well Done!"

Today, over that Westinghouse plant, there floats the Navy's "E" pennant—for excellence—the highest award the service can offer, testimony to the manner in which this Westinghouse plant came through for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. How was this plant able to learn the new tech-

niques involved and get into growing production of these mounts so quickly? The answer lies in a Westinghouse characteristic called "know how"—the ability to get things done in the best possible way.

This Westinghouse "know how" makes itself felt wherever Westinghouse craftsmen build things . . . wherever Westinghouse products are in use. Whether for the common defense or the general welfare, this "know how" is doing a job. The same skill that made so many splendid things for peacetime living is now being applied to many important war weapons.

"Know How" Will Work For You Again

We look forward to the day when we can give your home,

your farm, or your factory the full benefit of Westinghouse "know how" again. To speed that day means just one thing to us: to produce, in ever-increasing quantities, the tools with which to get the victory job done.

Westinghouse

For the Common Defense

Sterilamps	Military Radio Equipment	Navy Ship Turbines and Gears
Bomb Fuses	Plastic Plane Parts	Blackout Plant Lighting
Tank Equipment	Seadrome Lighting Equipment	Equipment

For the General Welfare

Air Conditioning	Switchboards	Steam Turbines
Electric Refrigerators	Lamps	Elevators
Electric Irons	Motors and Controls	Wiring Devices

These lists mention only some of the many thousands of Westinghouse products.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Identical Twins test and prove...

PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth TWICE AS BRIGHT



Jack and Alan, the Sampson Twins, of Norwood Park, Illinois, champion swimmers, tournament golfers, team up in a new contest.



"Honors are usually pretty even between us, in swimming, golf, or track... almost any sport for which we can find the time. But when we made the tooth powder test... wow! Jack beat me a mile because he was using Pepsodent... I had chosen another well-known leading brand."



"It wasn't even close! Same ties and shirts, same clothes; but at school, friends knew Jack at a glance... because his teeth were *twice as bright*! No question about it—Pepsodent made the difference! That's why the family began using it, too, even before the test was over!"



For the safety of your smile...



SAMPSON TWIN TEST CONFIRMS THIS FACT:

INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE THAT COULD MATCH THE HIGH LUSTRE PRODUCED BY PEPSODENT. BY ACTUAL TEST... PEPSODENT PRODUCES A LUSTRE **TWICE AS BRIGHT** AS THE AVERAGE OF ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS!

use Pepsodent twice a day... see your dentist twice a year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

"TALKING MEN"

Sirs:

In "By Clipper to African Front" your war correspondent, Clare Boothe, says: "The East breeds talking men but the rest of the country breeds fighting men."

I am a native Midwesterner but can find nothing in the least flattering in Miss Boothe's ill-advised observation. Nor do I believe that any of us, particularly at this time, are of a mind to accept any sort of compliment made at the expense of any other section of our countrymen. No part of our country has a monopoly on producing fighting men. I do not think that the Japs or the Germans will express any preference once we have swung into action. Then, no doubt, Miss Boothe will have ample opportunity to ponder her rash statement as our growing casualty lists swell with the names of heroes who come from the East along with those from "the rest of the country."

JOSEPH A. ROBERTS
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sirs:

Will it be possible for Clare Boothe to obtain an appointment to the Army High Command and arrange for my immediate discharge? This, of course, will enable me to return to New York and do more talking and less fighting.

PVT. EVERETT WEINBERG
Fort Bragg, N. C.

ROLL OF HONOR

Sirs:

On your Roll of Honor (LIFE, March 30) you show the picture of my classmate, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Mack, under the caption "Dean K.



LIEUT. COLONEL E. C. MACK



LIEUT. DEAN K. WOOD

Wood." Colonel Mack was graduated from West Point in 1925 and at present is in the Philippines. His class book well bespeaks him: "He leaves with us the memories of a man—athlete, fighter and friend extraordinary."

ERNEST A. BARLOW
Lieut. Colonel, Infantry
Fort Benning, Ga.

● LIFE apologizes for the mix-up in photographs and publishes herewith correct pictures of the officers involved. Lieutenant Colonel Mack is convalescing from a wound received in action. Lieutenant Wood received the Distinguished Service Cross for courageously leading an attack against the enemy in the Philippines despite severe wounds. —ED.

(continued on p. 6)

Will your Scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use **Wildroot-with-Oil**. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure *vegetable* oil that grooms without grease...



YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair...relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Available in four popular sizes. Also in Regular Formula (non-oily). Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT with OIL

3 action
FOR GOOD
LOOKING HAIR





Deferred... *for duty at home*

Of course you'd like to go with them. What red-blooded American wouldn't? But a family group is so dependent on you that Uncle Sam says *stay home*.

He's counting on your purchases of Defense Bonds; your help in civilian defense work. *And he's counting on you to take good care of your own wife and children.*

Fulfilling that assignment is no easy job right now. Higher living costs and the higher taxes necessary to win the war are straining your income.

Yet today, more than ever, *you need additional life insurance.* Consider why.

If you died now your wife would have to spend *more* for almost every one of the family's ordinary living necessities—probably more than your present insurance estate would provide for food, for clothes, for rent. Furthermore, the increased

estate taxes and balance of unpaid income taxes would have to be met out of what you originally planned for your family to live on. Where could your wife turn for that extra money?

You *can* provide it for her, and more easily than you think.

Starting immediately we're offering a series of special policies *at the lowest cost in our 75 years of history.* Streamlining them for your 1942 needs, we've eliminated every non-essential . . . have built into them an absolute maximum of protection, at an absolute minimum cost.

For only a very few premium dollars, one of these policies will let you provide against higher living costs . . . taxes after death. It makes it possible for you to keep faith with Uncle Sam by doing that good job of protecting your wife and children.

Your questions about this low-cost series of policies are answered in a very interesting new booklet—"Pure Protection." Send the coupon for it today!



The Union Central Life
Insurance Co.
Dept. B-28, Cincinnati, Ohio

Please send me a copy of booklet:

"Pure Protection."

Name _____

Address _____

Copyright 1942, The Union Central Life Insurance Company

75th ANNIVERSARY

The Union Central Life Insurance Company & Cincinnati

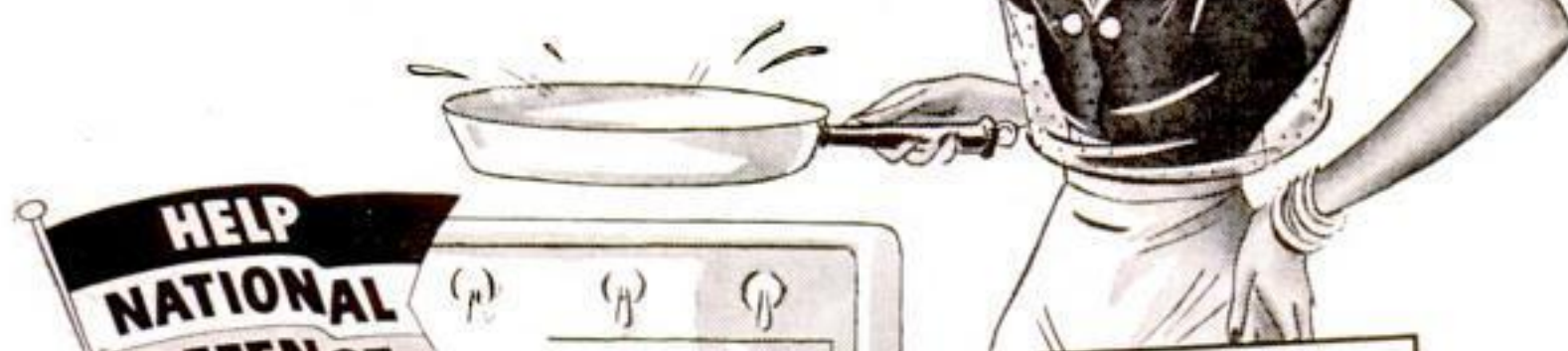
Over \$400,000,000 in assets

Keep 'Em Frying!

I STRAIN AWAY IMPURITIES FROM FAT WITH A **KLEENEX** TISSUE, THEN SAVE THE GREASE FOR FUTURE USE

(from a letter by J. W. S., Springfield, Mo.)

NOTE—BUTCHERS BUY STRAINED GREASE FOR DEFENSE BECAUSE IT HELPS MAKE EXPLOSIVES!



SAVE ON KLEENEX* SO KLEENEX CAN SAVE FOR YOU!

WHEN HALF SIZE WILL DO, TEAR KLEENEX IN TWO, TEAR ACROSS FOLD. SAVING KLEENEX SAVES MATERIAL NECESSARY TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

KLEENEX "POP-UP" BOX SAVES TISSUES—SAVES MONEY
BECAUSE IT SERVES UP JUST ONE DOUBLE TISSUE AT A TIME!



WIN \$25
(MATURITY VALUE)
DEFENSE BOND
FOR EACH STATEMENT WE PUBLISH.
WRITE HOW THE USE OF KLEENEX SAVES YOU MONEY AND CONTRIBUTES TO NATIONAL DEFENSE.
ADDRESS: KLEENEX
919 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

My Favorite Gag!



I BITE ON A **KLEENEX** TISSUE EVERY TIME I CHANGE DRESSES—IT PREVENTS LIPSTICK STAINS—CUTS CLEANING BILLS

(from a letter by M. D. N., New Rochelle, N. Y.)



NO WEAKLING

BECAUSE **KLEENEX** IS STRONG, NOT LIKE WEAK, FLIMSY BRANDS. ONE **KLEENEX** TISSUE OFTEN DOES THE WORK OF TWO OTHERS! THAT'S REAL SAVINGS!

(from a letter by D. G., Glendale, Calif.)

P.S. WHEN YOU SAVE DRY CLEANING, YOU SAVE CHLORINE—NEEDED FOR DEFENSE!

An' I won't stop till I get **Delsey**—soft like Kleenex!



DELSEY* TOILET PAPER
soft like Kleenex Tissues
double-ply for extra strength
3 ROLLS FOR 25¢ - 12 ROLLS FOR 97¢

(*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

PEALES STILL PAINTING

Sirs:

Patricia Stillé Peale, aged 12, great-great-great-great-granddaughter of James Peale (LIFE, March 30) has ob-



JAMES, PATRICIA, JENIFER

viously, I think, inherited some of her famous ancestor's artistic ability. She did this sketch of herself, her sister Jennifer, and her brother James (the sixth



"SUMMER" BY PEALE

James Peale, by the way), on a recent Sunday afternoon. The other picture was done less recently. Patricia lives in Plainfield.

JANE RANDALL

Plainfield, N.J.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Sirs:

Thank you for mentioning me and my work so kindly in connection with the Shirley Temple story (LIFE, March 30).

I would much rather be doing LIFE layouts in Australia right now.

GEORGE HURRELL

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sirs:

LIFE states that Shirley Temple will be 13 on April 23. However, according to the article on *Who's Who in America* in the March *Reader's Digest*, she was born in 1928, not 1929, which makes her 14 on her next birthday, and not 13.

R. B. GAY

New York, N.Y.

● LIFE based its statement on the authority of the 1941 *Who's Who*. The 1942 edition, showing that Shirley is really 14, came out after LIFE's story was written. The subject has long been confused. In her first picture in 1934, Shirley was billed as 4. Privately, the studio admitted she was 5. Actually, it now appears, she was 6.—ED

"KODIAK BEAR"

Sirs:

We of the Fort Ord *Panorama* got a big boot out of your report on Lieut. Roy Craft's *Kodiak Bear* (LIFE, March 30). LIFE was correct in stating that the *Bear* sometimes ran pictures they liked more than once, for in an early issue they failed to get cuts in time, ran ALL pictures previously used.

As disciples of Lieut. Craft, we anxiously scan the mails for the arrival of the *Bear*, often quote it in the *Panorama*. When he left us for his Alaskan

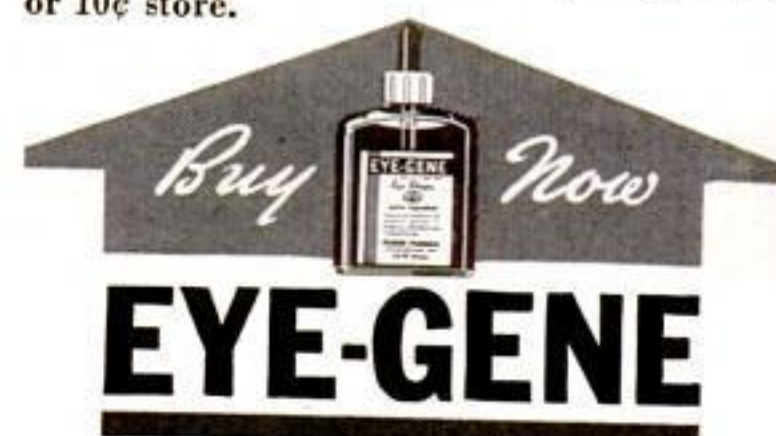


NOW IS THE TIME FOR CLEAR-EYED VISION

FULL SPEED DEFENSE PRODUCTION is dependent upon accuracy. Accuracy depends upon alert, straight-shooting, unfailing vision. This is why millions of American workers are using EYE-GENE today.



JOIN THE ARMY of workers for Victory who use safe, stainless hygienic EYE-GENE for maximum vision-efficiency. Start using this Specialist's formula today. See how clear and up-and-doing your eyes look...how refreshed they feel! Buy EYE-GENE at any drug, dept., or 10¢ store.



We give worms the "heavy stuff"!

—SAYS "OLD SARGE"

● We keep our "anti-worm" artillery loaded—with Sergeant's SURE SHOT Capsules (or Sergeant's Puppy Capsules for pups). When the first worm symptoms show, we let 'em have it. SURE SHOT wipes out worms!

"Ready for action" is our rule. That's where the Sergeant's Dog Book helps. And why Sergeant's Vitamin Capsules (Vitapets) are regular rations.

Keep your dog fit with Sergeant's line. At drug and pet stores.

FREE SERGEANT'S, Dept. 3-D, Richmond, Va.
Please send me a free, 40-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES

(continued on p. 8)



She's a good friend of yours—

The girl behind "the voice with a smile" is known to everyone. You have learned to count on her in daily telephone calls as well as when emergencies come.



Now meet her sister

—also a Bell System girl. She's your friend, too, although you've never heard her voice. Here she is on the final telephone assembly line at one of Western

Electric's great plants. Like the 15,000 other women in the Company, she does her work well. She's proud of the part she plays in making telephone equipment for this Nation . . . and for the armed forces of the United Nations.

Western Electric

*... is back of your
Bell Telephone service*



FARMER'S DAUGHTER—1942!



Jeanne Kilmer knows what farming is all about. Like hundreds of other youngsters in rural communities, she pitches in and does her part to help get the work done, in the house and on the farm. A sophomore at the Palatine (Ill.) Township High School, Jeanne finds time to take part in activities at school, including the post of Majorette in the school band, National Champion recently among high school bands.



She's a "Self-Starter"

Stepping along in front of the band, twirling her baton, Jeanne wouldn't trade places with anybody. Lively and full of fun, here's what she says about breakfast: "I've got lots to do, and I eat pretty early in the morning. That's when a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk *tastes* wonderful—and it helps keep me humming right up till noon recess. Mother says it's economical, too, because the price of Kellogg's Corn Flakes hasn't gone up."



The "Self-Starter Breakfast"

A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. It gives you **VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD-ENERGY**, plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that *tastes so good* it sharpens your appetite, makes you *want* to eat. *Hits the spot* for lunch, supper, bedtime, too. Also ask for it in hotels, restaurants, dining cars.

Copyright 1942 by Kellogg Company

Look for— **Kellogg's** —the Greatest Name in Cereals!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

post, we knew we'd be hearing plenty from that outpost before long.

CORP. SPENCER CASTEEL
Associate Editor

Panorama
Ft. Ord, Calif.

"IDLE WOMEN"

Sirs:

May the devil fly away with A. MacLeish! Even a poet should have sufficient perception to realize that for each "idle" woman whose social schedule is dislocated by the war effort (LIFE, March 30) there are hundreds for whom that altered dinner hour means extra hours of drudgery, the sacrifice of all leisure and diversion. I depose that it is a "wretched war" when it means 14-plus hours of undiluted K.P., no thanks, no medals, no time and a half for overtime, not even our normal personal allowances. We serve gladly and in silence, permitting ourselves only the occasional luxury of a small gripe but if Mr. MacLeish cares to swap jobs, Barkis is willin'.

MILDRED WOODS

Falls Church, Va.

"ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE"

Sirs:

In your issue of March 30, you report my speech of March 19 at the Freedom House dinner as indicating that I hold the view "that Axis propaganda aims to undermine confidence in President Roosevelt, hence all criticism of Franklin Roosevelt is Axis propaganda." This you characterize as "an extreme view." I agree that it would be an extreme view. It is not, however, my view, nor was it the view expressed in the speech you purported to describe.

What the speech actually said was:

- (1) that "the principal battleground of this war . . . is American opinion";
- (2) that "in the battle for American opinion it is the American people, and not their government, who alone can make the fight." The duty of government in a democracy is "to see to it that the people have the necessary facts before them." "The formation of opinion in a democracy in wartime, as in time of peace, is a labor for the people—a labor no one but the people can perform."
- (3) that "the enemy in this struggle for the American mind is any man or any woman who attempts by any means to break or to defeat or frustrate the determination of this people to fight this war through to an absolute and final victory."
- (4) that "the enemy, therefore, is not only the Axis propagandist" . . . but "also the American defeatist" and "the American divisionist."
- (5) that these enemies, however, are "the enemies not of the government of the United States, not of the present administration, not of any officer of the administration, but of the people themselves."
- (6) that the purpose of these defeatists and divisionists is precisely to make it appear that they are "merely political opponents of a man or a few men in public life" so that "any remonstrance, any reply, any resistance to their operations, could be written off as political partisanship."

LIFE's report of the speech, therefore, is not only a distortion. It is precisely the distortion against which the speech was directed. The speech was directed against the effort of the defeatist and divisionist elements in the press and elsewhere to make any resistance to their attack on the national will to victory look like partisanship—look like a political and partisan attempt to stifle criticism. That LIFE, which is emphatically not defeatist or divisionist, should have described the speech as it did is comprehensible to me only on the ground that its reporter neither heard nor read the speech, and that its editor accepted without question its reporter's report.

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
The Director

Office of Facts and Figures
Washington, D.C.

Betty Lou says:

DON'T LET A SOILED
POWDER PUFF GIVE THE
WRONG IMPRESSION!

MORAL: Always use Fresh, Clean Powder Puffs... they cost so little!

Betty Lou puffs are EXTRA SOFT—yet they cost no more. Keep a fresh supply handy. Buy them in convenient, economical Multi-Packages. At better stores everywhere.

Betty Lou
VELOUR
POWDER PUFFS

TRIM TOENAILS ... Save Hose!

Avoid darning drudgery! Keep hosiery bills down by keeping toenails trimmed smoothly with a La Cross Nail Nipper. Finest cutlery steel holds sharp edge, cuts quickly, evenly, leaves no ragged edges to tear hose. Helps prevent ingrown toenails.



New NAIL NIPPER
scientifically shaped, \$1.75
precision ground . . .

At all leading department and drug stores

FREE: "The Way to Lovely Nails." Valuable information on care of fingernails. Write today.

La Cross AMERICAN-MADE
MANICURE ACCESSORIES
SCHNEFEL BROS. CORP. • NEWARK, N. J.
Makers of Fine Surgical Instruments

Smart America ★ **DEFENDS ITSELF AGAINST RAIN!**



ALLIGATOR COMBINES AUTHENTIC STYLE WITH DEPENDABLE PROTECTION... If you were to ask a number of people what raincoat they would like most to own, the invariable answer would be—**ALLIGATOR!** And, fortunately, the range of prices is so broad that almost everyone *can* possess an Alligator. ★ The superb styling of Alligator raincoats and the dependable protection which they give, definitely set them apart from ordinary rainwear. Your Alligator, either guaranteed waterproof or all-weather water repellent, will enhance your rainy-day appearance and at the same time keep your suit new-looking. ★ Look for the Alligator label—"the best name in rainwear." The Alligator Company • Saint Louis • New York • Los Angeles.

Illustrated (right to left) OFFICERS' GUARANTEED WATERPROOF, \$10 up; Water Repellent, \$13.50 up—GOLD LABEL, \$31.50. Also in Weatherstyle cloth at \$25.75; Surain Cloth, \$21.75 ... FAMOUS No. 311 GUARANTEED WATERPROOF, \$8.50 ... STORMWIND \$11.50 ... WOMEN'S COATS, \$11.50 up ... See the Complete Line of Men's Coats at Better Dealers Everywhere,

\$6⁵⁰ to \$31⁵⁰

ALLIGATOR
Raincoats • Galecoats • Sportswear
 because ... **IT'S SURE TO RAIN!**

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

...THESE TELL HITLER'S STORY TO THE CONQUERED PEOPLES



The great Nazi catch phrases, with which Hitler once tried to argue the world into being conquered, have long ceased to be worth debating. But there are still a lot of laughs in them. The best laugh of all, though an agonizing one, is to show exactly and literally what the fine phrases have meant to the civilized world. And the best people to show it to are the conquered peoples of Europe.

Three months ago the British Ministry of Information had an exiled German do the cartoons on these pages. The ideas were given him by an Irish journalist, Frank Dowling, sometime editor of *Liliput* and *Daily Mirror* comic-strip idea man. The result was a little booklet, easy to fit in a pocket. It was turned out in half-a-dozen languages and then it was dumped by the R. A. F. across conquered Europe. It is still being distributed today.

It has a sharp intellectual wit, but there is hardly a man, woman or child in all the occupied countries of unhappy Europe who does not understand it. Here are the big words—Living Space, Guarantee, Unneutral Attitude, Persecuted German Minority, Aryan Type, Young Nation and so forth. And here are the bloody hands, the heavy Wehrmacht boots, the dulled faces of conquerors who do not like to meditate too much on what they are doing. The big words fade away but the bloody, booted brutality remains, stamped on the heart of Europe. The laughter in these jokes, therefore, is not loud or gay.



"An Unneutral Attitude," says the caption, "means the refusal of a neutral to make himself a doormat for the German Army." Thus Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries, the Balkans.



"A Guarantee" is Hitler's solemn pledge not to sack a weak neighbor. It is offered with hands bloodied by the sack of previously guaranteed nations. Nevertheless, it is usually accepted.



"Living Space," according to the British Ministry of Information caption, is merely "fertile countryside or rich industrial territory that happens to be occupied by somebody else."



"A Persecuted German Minority" are German agitators very comfortably installed in a foreign country." These grisly impostors were usually protected by constitution of the sucker nation.



"A Nonaggression Pact" is described simply, "A declaration of war." This is literally true, for Adolf Hitler has as a rule invaded only nations with whom he had signed nonaggression pacts.



"A Young Nation," by which is ironically meant the Nazi and Fascist regimes, is one so sick and old that it makes a lunatic fetish of "primitive passions and the savagery of the stone age."



"A Decadent Nation" is one which permits its artists, thinkers and writers to express themselves freely, does not throw its scientists into concentration camps and which above all detests war."

Read what the **Motor Doctor** can do for you and your car



MODERN, LOW-COST MAINTENANCE PLAN



- ① SAVES MONEY
- ② ASSURES PROMPT, COOPERATIVE ATTENTION
- ③ INCLUDES SPECIAL FREE EXAMINATION BY TRAINED MOTOR DOCTOR
- ④ HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
- ⑤ YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
- ⑥ LENGTHENS CAR LIFE AT MINIMUM COST

ALL PRESCRIBED SERVICE operations are based on the special free examination by the trained Motor Doctor. This examination tells you exactly what your car needs to place it in finest operating condition—and only those repairs are recommended. Prescribed Service is avail-

able to owners of all makes of cars at Pontiac dealers. Stop in at your neighborhood Pontiac dealer today for free copy of a 40-page illustrated book which gives all the details of this modern, low-cost maintenance plan.

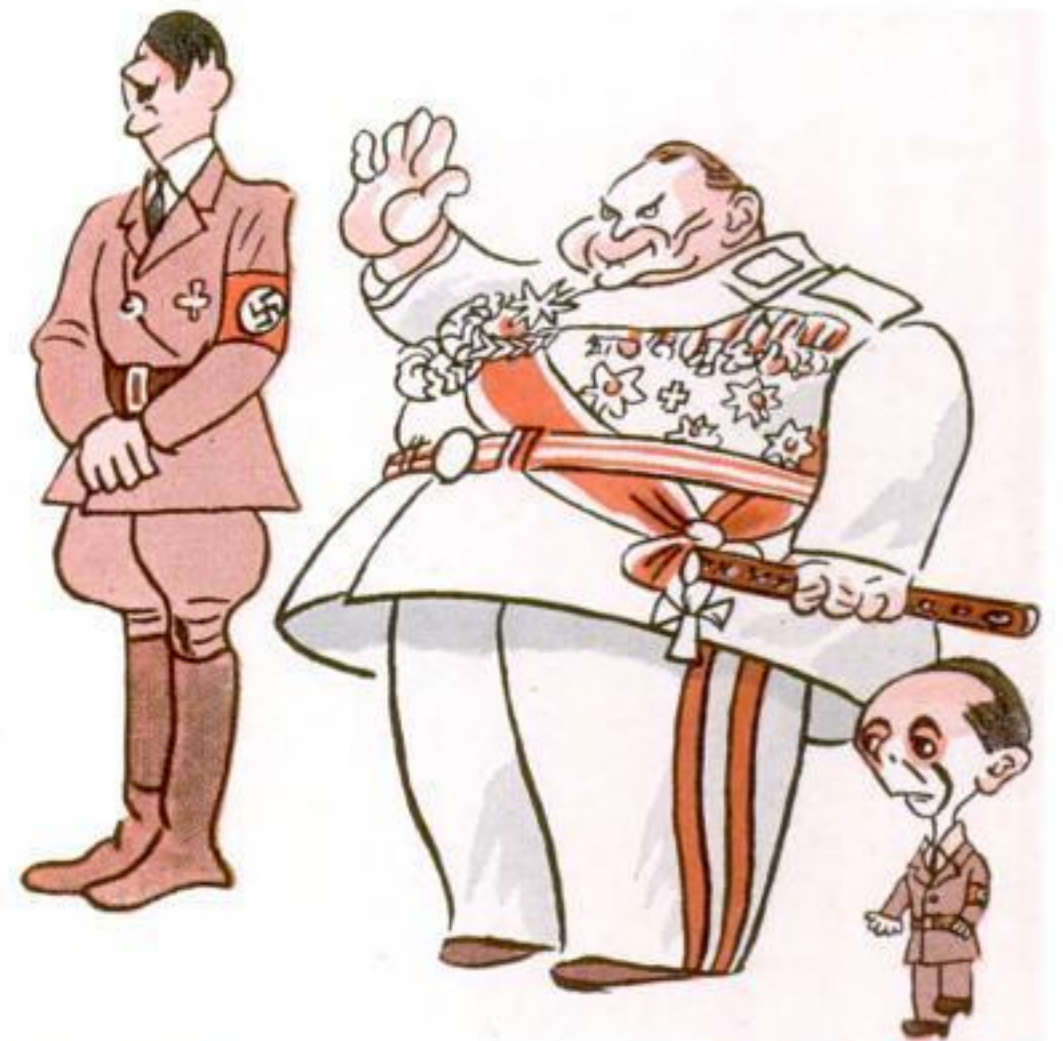
Pontiac

PRESCRIBED
LOW COST
SERVICE

OFFERED BY PONTIAC DEALERS
TO OWNERS OF ALL MAKES OF CARS ON CONVENIENT GMAC TERMS!

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

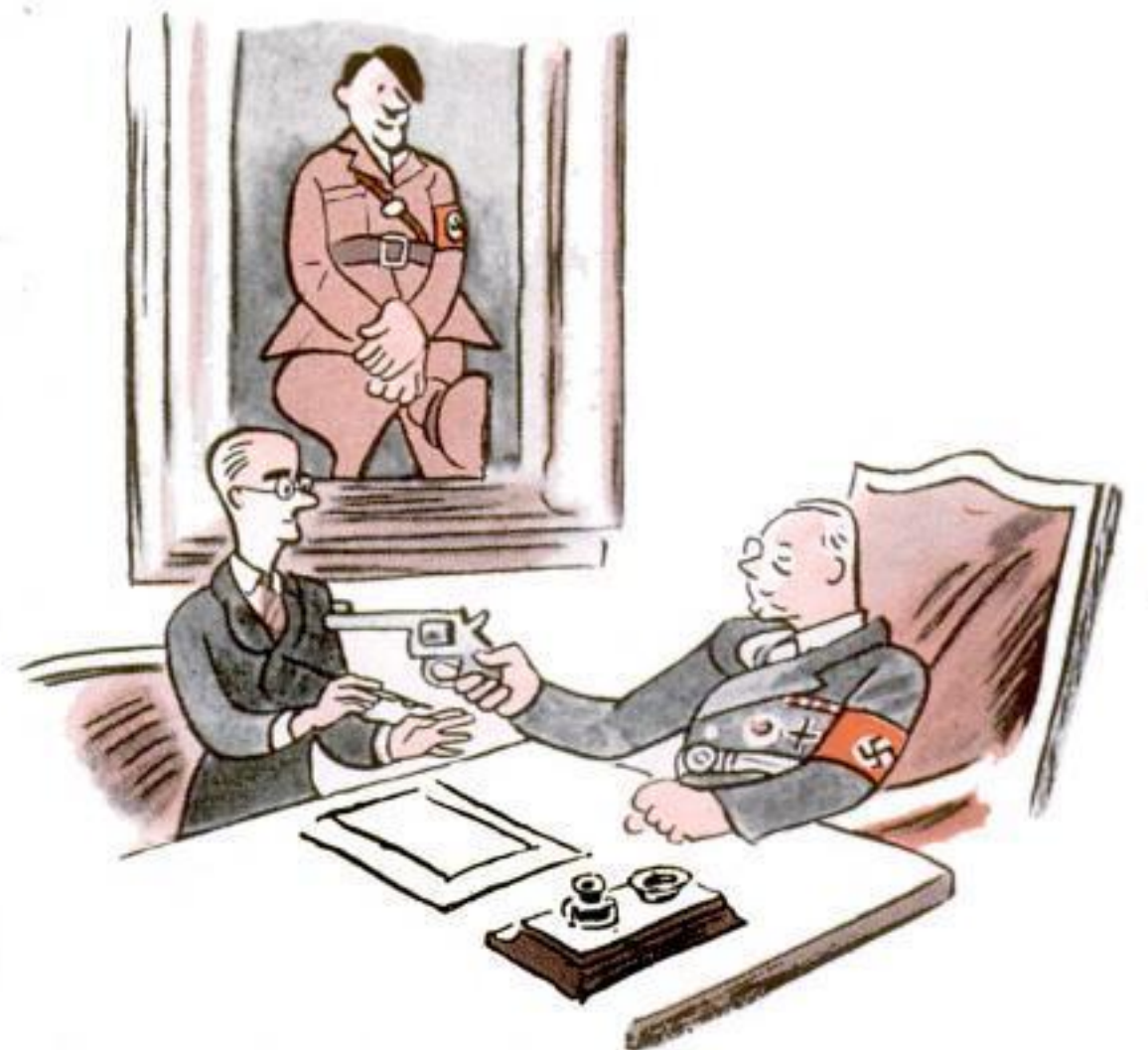
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"The Aryan Type" means a man who is "blond as Hitler, slim as Göring, tall as Goebbels." Aryan nonsense is by now almost too stale for a joke.

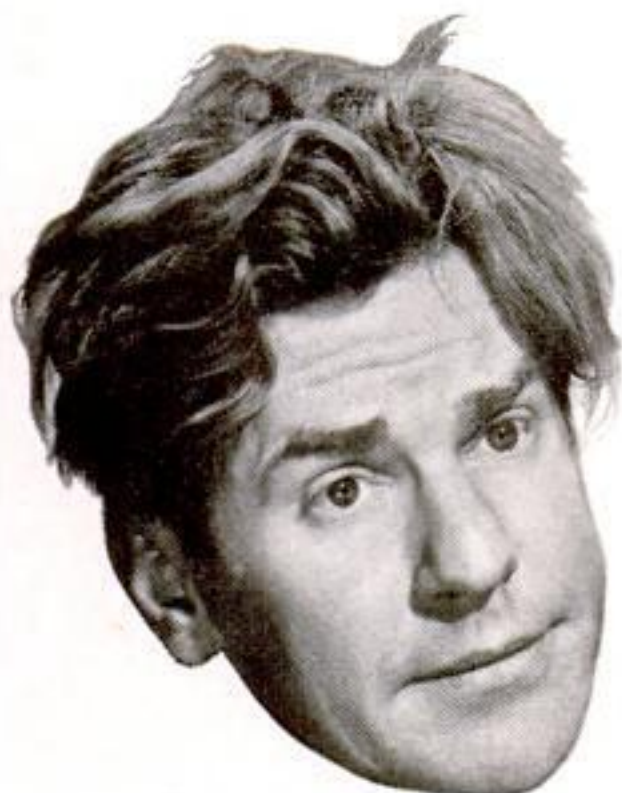


"A Technical Expert" is a gentleman in the vanguard of the German Army of Occupation, a tourist." Notice the sinister city labels on his suitcase.



"An Atmosphere of Cordiality," says the caption bitterly, "reigns when two make an agreement to the satisfaction of the one with the revolver."

APRIL 'SHOWERS' A-HEAD?



SHOWERS OF TAP-WATER

... may mean "showers" of dandruff—because water washes away *natural* oils—leaves hair wild, unruly. Use Kreml to keep hair *neatly* in place, remove dandruff scales, relieve itchy scalp.



SHOWERS OF GOO

... mean "patent-leather" hair—and a greasy, "gigolo" look! Kreml can keep your hair looking soft, lustrous, handsome, well-groomed all day long without being sticky or greasy.



SHOWERS OF FALLING HAIR

Use Kreml and massage to help *check* excessive falling hair—to help your scalp maintain a proper oil balance.



SHOWERS OF ADORATION

... mean a long reign for King Cupid. Kreml keeps your hair faultlessly groomed, your scalp free from unsightly dandruff scales. Moral: Use Kreml and massage—every day!

Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous ... conditions your hair both *before* and *after* permanents.

Hair-Care Combination: To complete your hair-care, use Kreml's partner Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base). It cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Ask your barber for an application. Get **BOTH** at your drugstore.



DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML



REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES
HELPS CHECK EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR
NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

LIFE'S REPORTS

THE FIERY END OF PALEMBANG'S OIL

by MAJOR LLOYD W. ELLIOT

As general manager of the vast \$30,000,000 Standard Oil plant at Palembang, Sumatra, Lloyd W. Elliot, of Tulsa, Okla. played a leading role in "scorching the earth" of the Netherlands Indies. Known as "Shorty," Elliot had helped build the plant out of a green trackless jungle in 1925. After firing the refinery, Elliot and his associates escaped by boat up the Musi River and eventually reached Australia, from where this first-hand account of Palembang's end was cabled to LIFE.

Melbourne (by cable)

Back in 1940 when the Japanese were nosing around the Indies on their first oil negotiations, we decided to prepare for the destruction of the oil works in the event of war. It took months of engineering and several hundred thousand dollars to perfect the destruction preparation, but six months before the war we began rehearsals. By war's eve, our routine was so pat we could wipe out the \$30,000,000 plant in four hours.

On the morning of Feb. 14, three flights of 60 Jap planes each swung over us and suddenly the sky was full of Jap paratroops. They fell all along the border of our compound and



ELLIOT AT PALEMBANG

our English ack-ack gunners began hammering at them with the assistance of the Dutch and ourselves. All day we managed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

GIANT VALUE

This famous quality brush sells for not a penny more than you've paid for it in the past. Still at yesterday's low price, it is easily today's "Biggest Tooth Brush Value."



Pro-phy-lac-tic
NYLON TOOTH BRUSH

STILL -Only 23¢

Be sure OF YOUR COCKTAILS~



Do guests remark "That's really delicious!" — when they taste your Martinis or Manhattans? They will — once you discover that Taylor's MAKES the flavor of your cocktails! No wonder Taylor's New York State Vermouths are becoming the choice in the best Clubs and Hotels! There's such a difference in the taste.



* Alcohol 18-19% by Vol.

TAYLOR Wines

FROM THE FAMOUS CELLARS AT HAMMONDSPORT, NEW YORK

Send 10c for 44-page booklet with Martha Washington's favorite wine-recipes! An addition to American! Write Taylor Wine Co., Hammondsport, N. Y.



"Figures,—I don't understand them"



ON A NICE DAY the stretch of highway covered by Ed Swanson in his big red truck is a joy to ride. Ed wheels this truck at its mile-eating pace past reservoirs with compact little pumping stations flanked by towering chimneys, past electric powerhouses with their giant generators, over underground cables through which instantaneous messages span the continent, past imposing administration buildings and sunlit schoolhouses, through little towns distinguished by clusters of community buildings, beautifully simple examples of early Colonial architecture.

If you told Ed that he and the dentist on the corner and the schoolteacher in the big schoolhouse and the general manager of the factory by the river, together with a lot of people Ed has never met, helped to make all these things possible, Ed would turn on his friendly grin and say, "Oh, yeah?"

Yet this is the fact.

Ed is one of the 6,000,000 policyholders of the John Hancock Company from every walk of life. When his John Hancock agent shows him figures from the Annual Statement so that he can see how well his interests are being protected, he says: "Sure, I know

it's a great institution, but figures,—I don't understand them."

So this advertisement is addressed to those who, like Ed Swanson, claim they don't understand figures.

On December 31, 1941 the total assets of the John Hancock Company were more than one billion dollars. Those dollars are invested to bring the highest return that the safest securities provide. They are the assurance that promises made to 6,000,000 policyholders will be kept.

But they are much more than this.

THE INVESTMENTS of the John Hancock Company have helped to make this country a better place in which to live. They have helped to provide power, light, water and communication systems, highways and riverways, schoolhouses and administration buildings, all of which contribute to our American way of life in times of peace, some of which are indispensable to the prosecution of National Defense.

A considerable portion of these dollars, too, is invested in the bonds of the United States Government

and is now playing an active part in the defense of the country.

This is the fuller meaning of life insurance figures.

Therefore, when you buy a John Hancock life insurance policy, you set aside some immediate personal worry; you help to make this country a better place in which to live; you contribute to its defense.

This is the American way of doing things.

Any John Hancock agent will be glad to show you how to apply a John Hancock policy to your particular needs.

* * *

Growth of Insurance in Force

1941 brought the greatest increase of insurance in force in the history of the Company. The increase during the year was . . . \$464,746,466.00

Outstanding insurance in force at the end of 1941 was . . . \$5,078,564,528.00

Growth of Admitted Assets and Liabilities

Admitted Assets December 31, 1941 showed an increase of . . . \$112,128,733.63

making a total of . . . \$1,166,498,365.48

Liabilities against which these Assets are pledged total, exclusive of Surplus . . . \$1,067,917,035.08

General Surplus Fund . . . \$98,581,330.40

Payments to Policyholders

In 1941 the Company paid to its policyholders benefits totaling . . . \$99,267,900.27

Payments to policyholders per business day were \$329,793.69

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
GUY W. COX, President



A SHIRT TRICK that Mr. Parsons had
Had his little woman going mad.
He'd start out wearing a regular shirt
and turn out to be wearing a sports
shirt before she could say, "Curse it!"
Or he'd vice verse it.

She suspected he'd gotten his start
In this quick-change art
And how to work it
In some second-rate vaudeville circuit.
She also suspected sorcery
And even thought of blowing herself
to a trip to Reno, that celebrated divorcery.



One day, when he got home from work,
Mrs. P. decided to lurk
Quietly, so as not to unnerve him,
And observe him.

What she saw made her face fall:
He didn't change his shirt at all!
It was easy as pie:
He simply took off his coat and tie,
And opened the top button of his shirt
as any husband (slightly weary) 'ud.
Period.

Hearing your wife's face fall is not a
pleasant sound;
So Mr. P. gave ground
And decided no longer to trouble 'er.
"This shirt, my dear," he said, "is an
Arrow Doubler.
It can be worn as a sports shirt or a
regular shirt with equal ease
Primarily because its wonderful Arrow
Collar has points like these . . ."
(He alluded to the length of them.)
"... also because of these anchored buttons..."
(and he commented briefly on the
strength of them.)
He indicated the two pockets,
Suitable for combs, pencils, tees, lockets.
He referred to the "Mitoga" figure-fit
And how the waist didn't bunch a bit.
He pointed to the Sanforized label
Which proved that shrinkage would
be less than 1%, in other words,
the size was stable.

And while he was telling her what we've been quoting
He reconverted his Doubler back from a sports shirt to a regular shirt
without her ever noting.

ARROW SHIRTS

A new shirt free if one shrinks out of fit!

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y. ★ BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS ★

LIFE'S REPORTS

(continued)

to keep the plant and grounds intact. We didn't want to blow up the works prematurely because then the Allies would permanently lose our oil supplies in the Far East. We were lucky holding them off, as the Shell plant just across the river was, in a little while, under partial Japanese control.

We had been fiddling along with minor jobs of destruction all day but that evening, when the Japs moved closer, we really swung into action. The first thing was the machine shops where fellows were dashing around with sledge hammers, slugging delicate instruments for recording the control of the high-octane gasoline plant. We set off dynamite under the big



PALEMBANG STORAGE TANKS

units of the machine shops. Finer pieces of machinery were wrecked with acetylene torches.

Next we blew up the steam and electricity works with dynamite. We were working fast now because the Japanese were near the refinery compound. We had about two-dozen storage tanks holding about 2,000,000 barrels of oil. Now we opened the valves of each tank and let the oil gush out till it filled the firewall enclosures with a deep pool of oil. We also closed all the drainage pipes so the oil could not trickle away.

Ever since the war's outbreak, we had had fire bombs placed within the firewalls and all the bombs were linked up by one switch. Scattered about the grounds were portable generating engines to give the switch enough current to blow up the bombs. At 1:45 a. m. the switches were pulled and it was as if you had ripped the cover off the night. It was like a haystack going up in one whooshy flash. There was no explosion to hear above the beating rain but suddenly a sheet of flame was covering the 145 acres blazing with a roar louder than the storm. The

WAKE UP YOUR SCALP!



The Secret of Healthy Hair

Worried about your hair? Think you are on the way to the bald-headed row? Troubled by dandruff, falling hair or itching scalp? Then you need a Vitabrush and you need it now! Any doctor or competent scalp authority will tell you to brush your hair... vigorously... frequently... regularly. Brushing is the only recognized way to get the scalp really clean, and stimulate the life-giving blood that nourishes lustrous, healthy hair.

Vitabrush is not a vibrator. It is an electric-powered scalp brush that makes it easy to give your hair the vigorous, frequent and regular brushing needed to get results. Use Vitabrush only 3 minutes a day and feel the difference. Restful, pleasant, satisfying. A boon to hair health, cleanliness, and appearance for the entire family.

Vitabrush is sold on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. You need not risk a penny to try Vitabrush and judge for yourself. Don't delay. Write today for full information. Hershey Manufacturing Company, 133 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

Doctors Tell You Normal, healthy, attractive hair results when scalp is clean, the processes normal and tissues supplied with blood.



Nothing in World like Vitabrush

Vitabrush produces 5000 vitalizing cyclic strokes per minute, not possible by any other means.



Saves Worry, Time, Money

Vitabrush turns drudgery of scalp care into fun. It takes but a few minutes a day.



"Genuine Orange Blossom"
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS
THE RIGHT RINGS FOR THE LEFT HAND
(Write for free, illustrated folder)
TRAUB MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1934 McGRAW DETROIT, MICHIGAN



CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

When Your "Dogs" are Barking ... Reach for Goebel



RIGHT FROM
THE CYPRESS CASKS
OF GOEBEL



HERE IT IS
IN THE ORIGINAL
BANTAM BOTTLE

Ask for Goebel Bantam
at your favorite tavern

GOEBEL BEER

WHEN day is done and your "dogs" are barking, pitch the coat, vest and shoes, sink down in your pet easy chair . . . reach for a glass of Goebel. Right then and there you'll decide you know what it's all about when it comes to enjoying those rare moments away from the grind. People everywhere are going

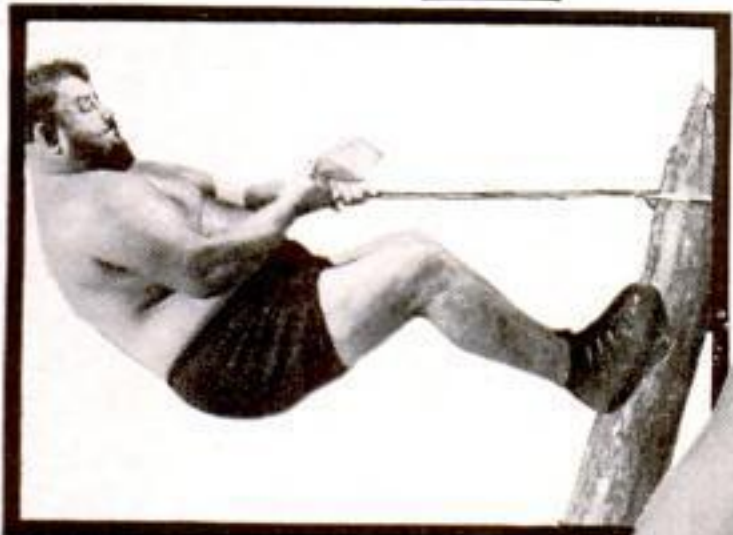
for the Beer that meets you more than half way in companionship. In fact, in 1941 they went for Goebel to the tune of 40 million more bottles than in 1940! Wouldn't right now be a fine time to get acquainted with one of America's fastest growing bottle Beers? Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan.

MICHIGAN'S *National* BEER

Copyright, 1942, Goebel Brewing Company

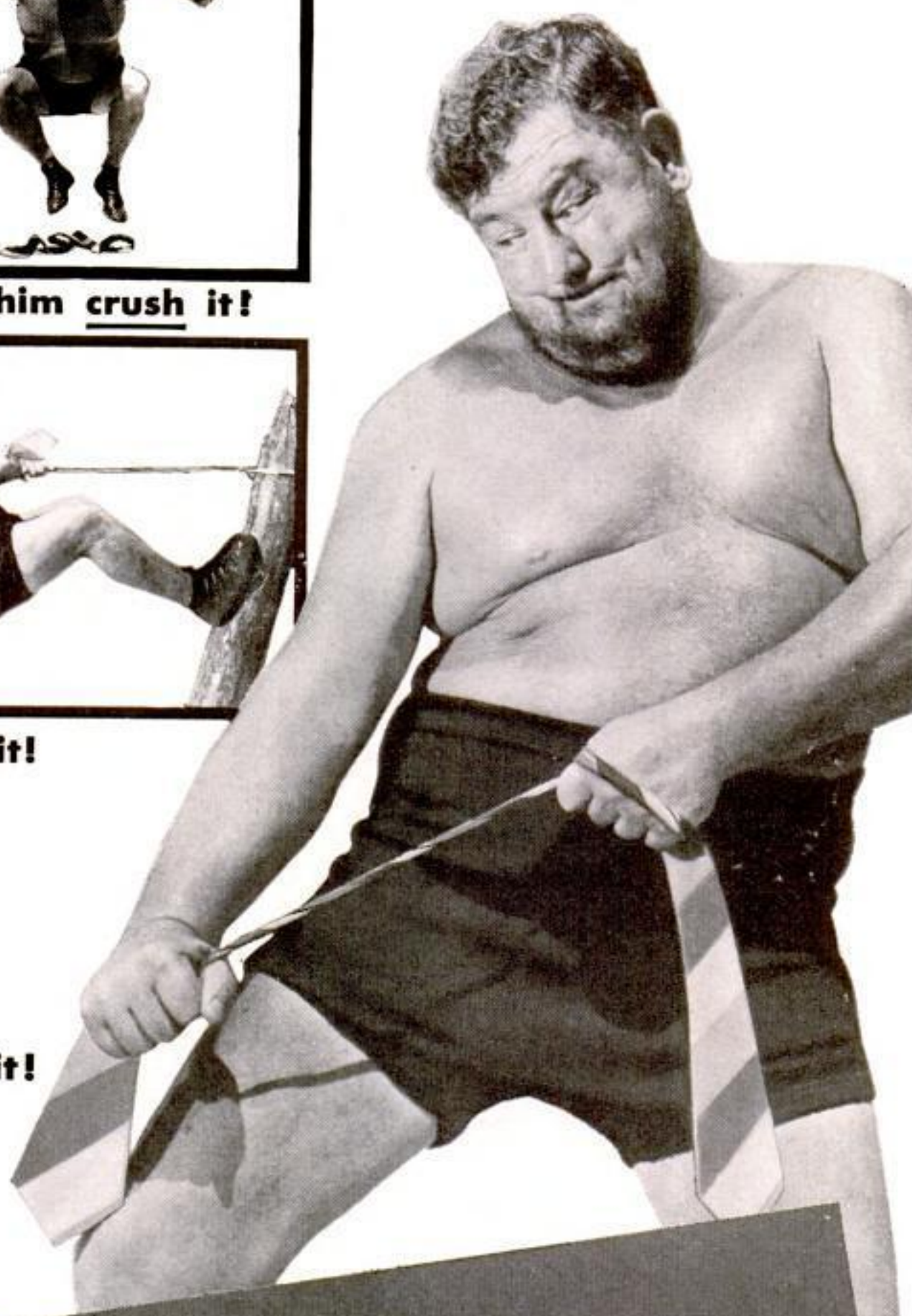


Watch him **crush** it!



... **knot** it!

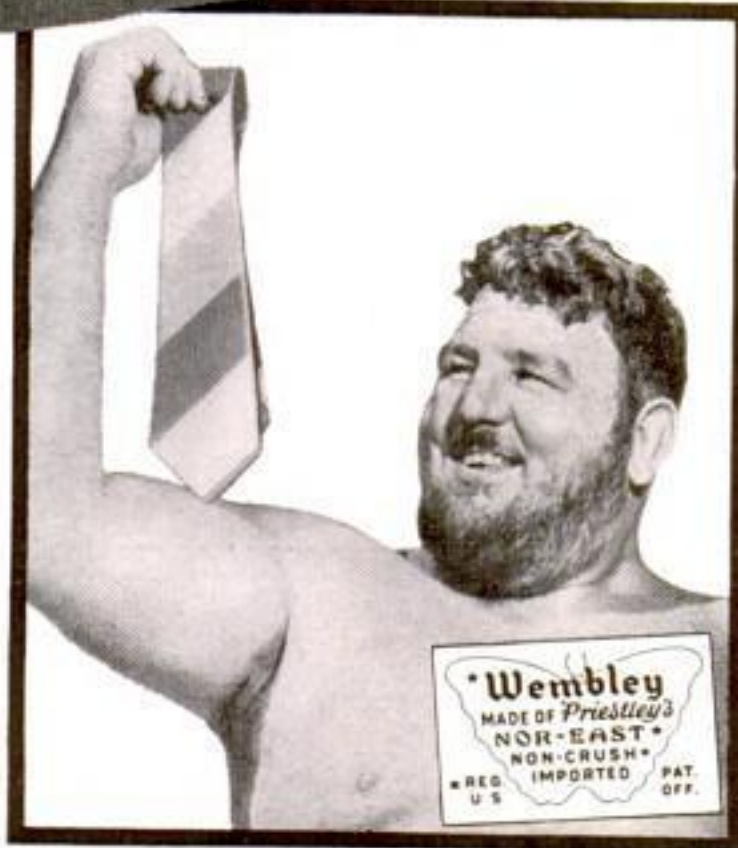
... **twist** it!



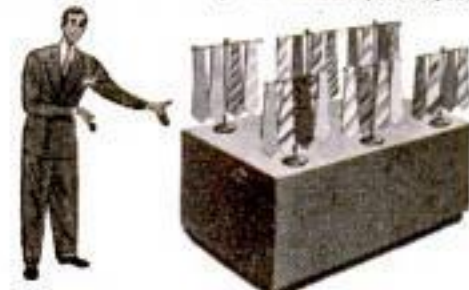
Wrestling Thrill of the Century!
"MAN MOUNTAIN" DEAN
 "MATTERHORN OF THE MAT"
 VS.
Wembley NOR-EAST Ties

The Winnah! Wembley Nor-East Ties—not a wrinkle

You have strength teamed up with BEAUTY in your Wembley Nor-East Ties. They are brimming with bright new colors. Smart Military TANS, in keeping with the style trend. Soft BLUES, as fresh as spring skies. And rich metal-tones—Bronze and Copper. All created specially to go with your spring suits in the new shades of grey, blue and tan. See them on the Pleasure Aisle of Wembley Nor-East Ties—at your favorite men's store.



COPYRIGHT 1942, WEMBLEY, INC., NEW ORLEANS



To be sure it's a genuine Non-Crush Tie, look for the Wembley Nor-East label
 WEMBLEY, INC., NEW ORLEANS

\$1 All

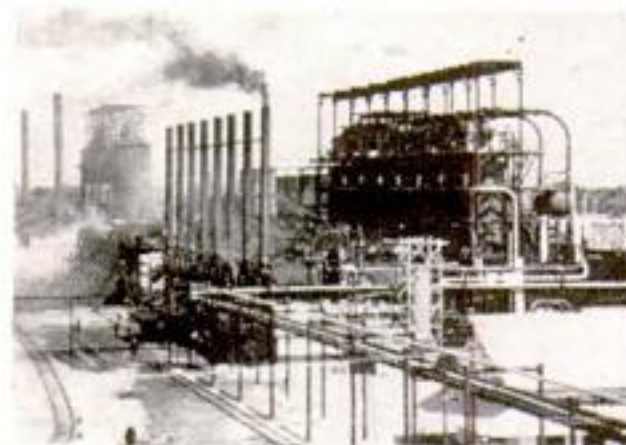
LIFE'S REPORTS

(continued)

flames were all colors: crude oil was burning red and orange, hundreds of feet high, gasoline was burning a clear blue flame and there was a blanket of black smoke over everything that capped the entire compound.

That took care of the refinery but plans called for the destruction of the oil fields and pipe system. Our men blew up the piping every 500 meters for 130 kilometers back to the wells. Wherever the pipes crossed the Musi River, we blew them up on the river bottoms although sometimes our boys worked under machine-gun fire. At the wells, we used the same sledge hammer, acetylene and dynamite system for installations above the ground. Pipes are especially valuable to the Japanese and they were stacked on the ground. We stuffed every tenth pipe with dynamite and then set off the whole business. Later we found fragments blown two kilometers away.

The well holes presented a difficult problem but we had



PALEMBANG CRACKING PLANT

sacks of cement ready and coolies were prepared to mix them. When we blew up the refinery storage at Palembang, the boys in the field began to mix the concrete and pour it. When we got through, every big flowing well hole was a solid shaft of concrete eight inches thick and miles deep, reinforced by two inches of steel tubing at its core.

The Japs may be able to drill new holes in six or seven months if they get drilling equipment but it will take a long time to lay pipes across the jungle and establish a pumping and refinery system. Other oil fields at Taran, Balikpapan, etc., were likewise wiped out, although the Miri fields' destruction was probably easily repaired. When I left Palembang, I left without even a cigaret tray from my house. We traveled up the river for three days and later I went to U. S. Army Headquarters at Java and enlisted in the Army.

Insist On A **Genuine SILEX** Glass Coffee Maker!



Don't be fooled! When you buy a glass coffee maker, be sure you get a Genuine Silex! Only Silex has the patented spring tension filter . . . locks out bitter grounds . . . brews delicious, clear coffee! Can be used on any type range. Prices \$2.45 up. Pyrex-brand glass.

YOU SAVE SUGAR when you use a Genuine Silex! Full-flavored, rich brew requires less sugar to sweeten!

Test it! Taste it!

The LIGHT TEST—Proof of Good Coffee

Genuine SILEX

The Silex Company, Hartford, Conn.
 Creators of the Glass Coffee Maker Industry

HERE'S THE SILEX SECRET

- CLOTH FILTER** checks grounds, coffee is clear, sediment-free.
- SPRING TENSION** holds filter tight, locks out bitter particles.
- SAFETY CATCH**. Filter can't fall out or break bowl.

COPYRIGHT 1942, THE SILEX CO.

BUY
 DEFENSE BONDS
 FOR VICTORY



OTIS
 SHIRTS
 and
 BRIEFS
 or
 MID THIGH SHORTS
 for Health & Support
 Trade Mark

OTIS UNDERWEAR
 57 Worth Street, New York

CALLOUSES
 PAIN, BURNING or TENDERNESS
 on BOTTOM of your FEET?
Famous Doctor's Fast Relief!
 Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads if you have painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of your feet. They give quick relief; soothe, cushion, protect the sensitive area. 630% softer than before!
 Separate Medications included for removing callouses. Cost but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



"GOOD for corns, callouses and carbuncles" boasted the itinerant peddlers in the 1850's as they hawked their bottles of "Seneca Oil." It was said to be a favorite medication of the Indians, who'd found it seeping out of the ground. Little did those medicine peddlers dream that the thick, black liquid claimed to make light of aches and pains would one day make light of darkness throughout the world, would heat homes, run locomotives, drive ships across the seven seas, make the automobile the horseless carriage of nearly every family.

Their "Seneca Oil" was petroleum! When the potential role of oil as a source of illumination was recognized, men impatiently probed into the bowels of the earth for this "liquid gold," and another of Nature's bounties was made to work for mankind.

But oil's contribution to human comfort and convenience was not obtained without effort. Wells had to be dug, pipe lines laid, refineries built, chemical research laboratories equipped. All of this took capital . . . and it took protection of that capital against the wasting inroads of fire, windstorm, explosion and accident . . . by dependable insurance.

"Yes, ma'am... it'll make light of your aches and pains"

By providing that protection, Insurance Company of North America has helped to stimulate America's progress in practically every field of industry, ever since the first term of President George Washington. From insuring ships and their cargoes, then houses against fire, the Company's service has been widened constantly through a century and a half to meet America's ever-increasing needs, until today this Company and its affiliates write practically every kind of insurance except life.

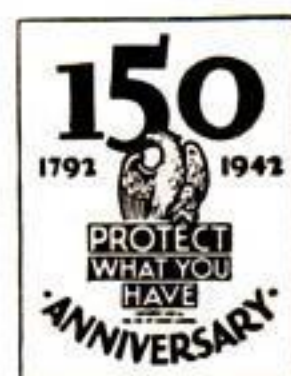
As befits the first capital stock fire insurance company, the "North America" has pioneered in making standard protection available to property-owners. In 1807 it started the system of applying insurance through local agents. Now,

its 150th Anniversary finds this Company inaugurating another forward step. To enable its agents and all brokers to give their clients more expert, quicker service, head-office facilities are projected to within easy reach through Company Service Offices in key cities.

Specify North America protection . . . there is in your community a North America Agent or a Broker, who, with the facilities of a nearby Company Service Office, is better equipped to give you personal advice.

North America Agents are listed in Classified Telephone Directories under the name and "Eagle" emblem of Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia. Founded 1792. Capital: \$12,000,000. Losses Paid: Over \$476,000,000.

Other Companies of the North America Group:
Indemnity Ins. Co. of North America,
The Alliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia,
Philadelphia Fire & Marine Insurance Co.,
National Security Insurance Company,
Central Insurance Company of Baltimore.



NO FORCE CAN STOP THE PROGRESS OF OUR COUNTRY

Now winning many new friends...



Blatz


MILWAUKEE'S MOST EXQUISITE BEER

BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

HEY! WHAT'S HE GOT THAT WE HAVEN'T?

Douglas Shoes

Men these days know the importance of good-looking, well-fitting shoes. That's why thrifty men buy Douglas—because Douglas has style, quality and downright comfort—at reasonable cost. Start now to enjoy the satisfaction that goes with a smart, new long-wearing pair of America's Best Known Shoes.



Above: The Duke—featuring the smart new "Right Dress Welt." Style 4656.

At right: The Eton—an officer-type shoe with military strap. Style 4538.

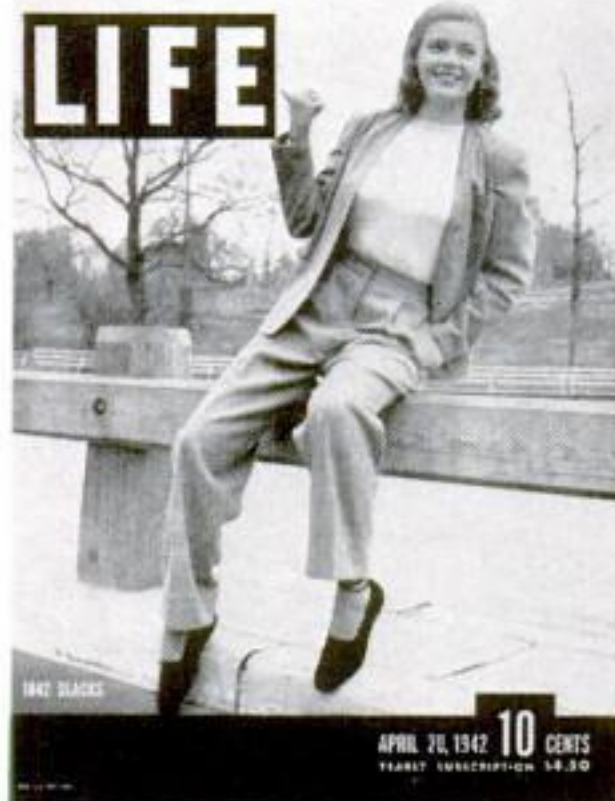
Douglas "Down-to-the-Wood" construction assures better fit and greater comfort.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

Stores in Principal Cities Good Dealers Everywhere

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

LIFE'S COVER



In Richmond, Va., the blonde on this week's cover will be recognized as Peggy Jeanne Ellis, pretty daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Ellis who teaches at the Madison School. At the Conover Model Agency, Peggy is known as Peggy Lloyd. Peggy likes to wear slacks, is pictured here wearing the cuffless, tapered kind approved under the WPB regulations issued last week. Patch pockets on her jacket, however, will soon be taboo. For further news on the slacks craze that is sweeping the country, and Government restrictions on women's wearing apparel, see pages 63-71.

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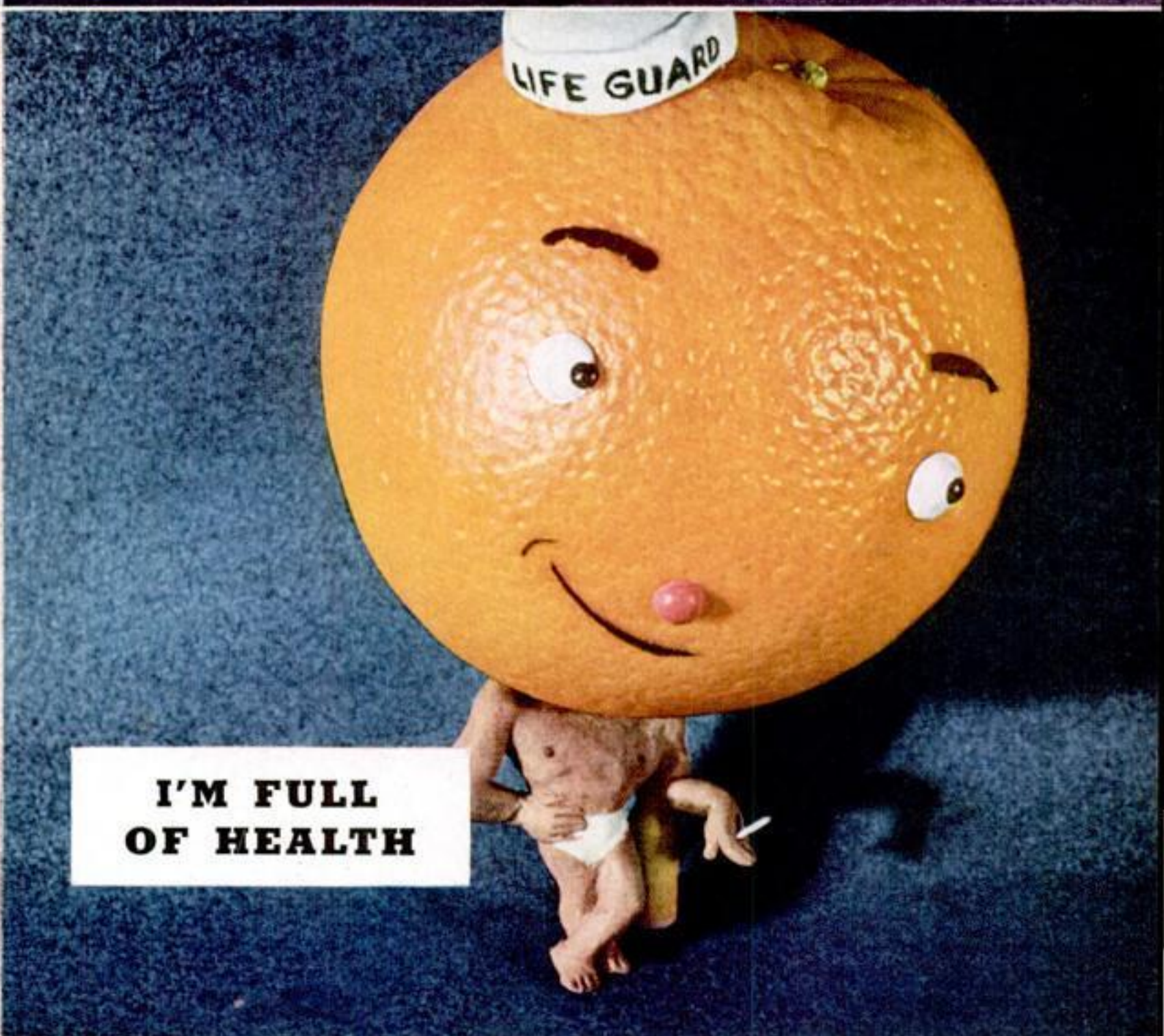
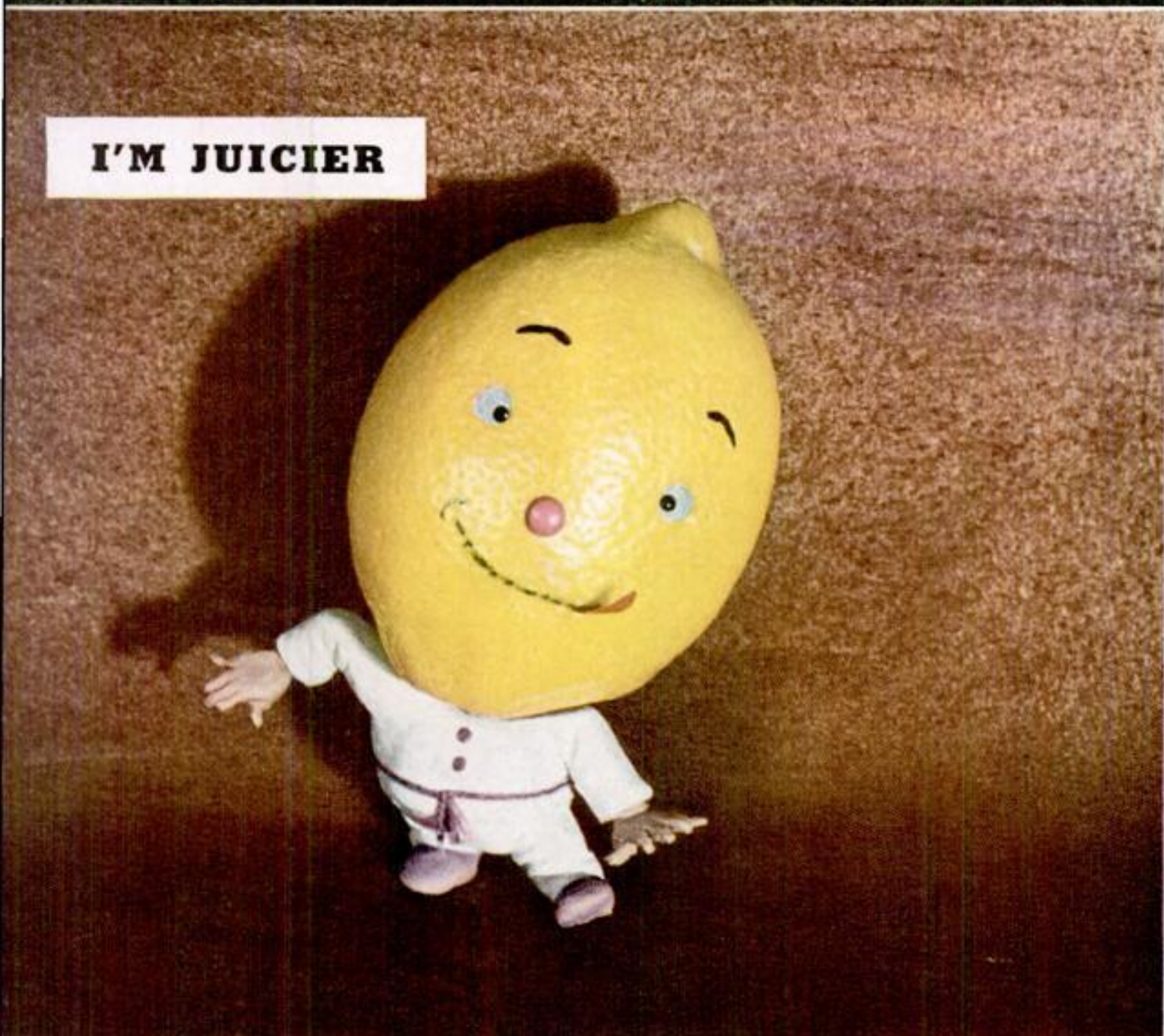
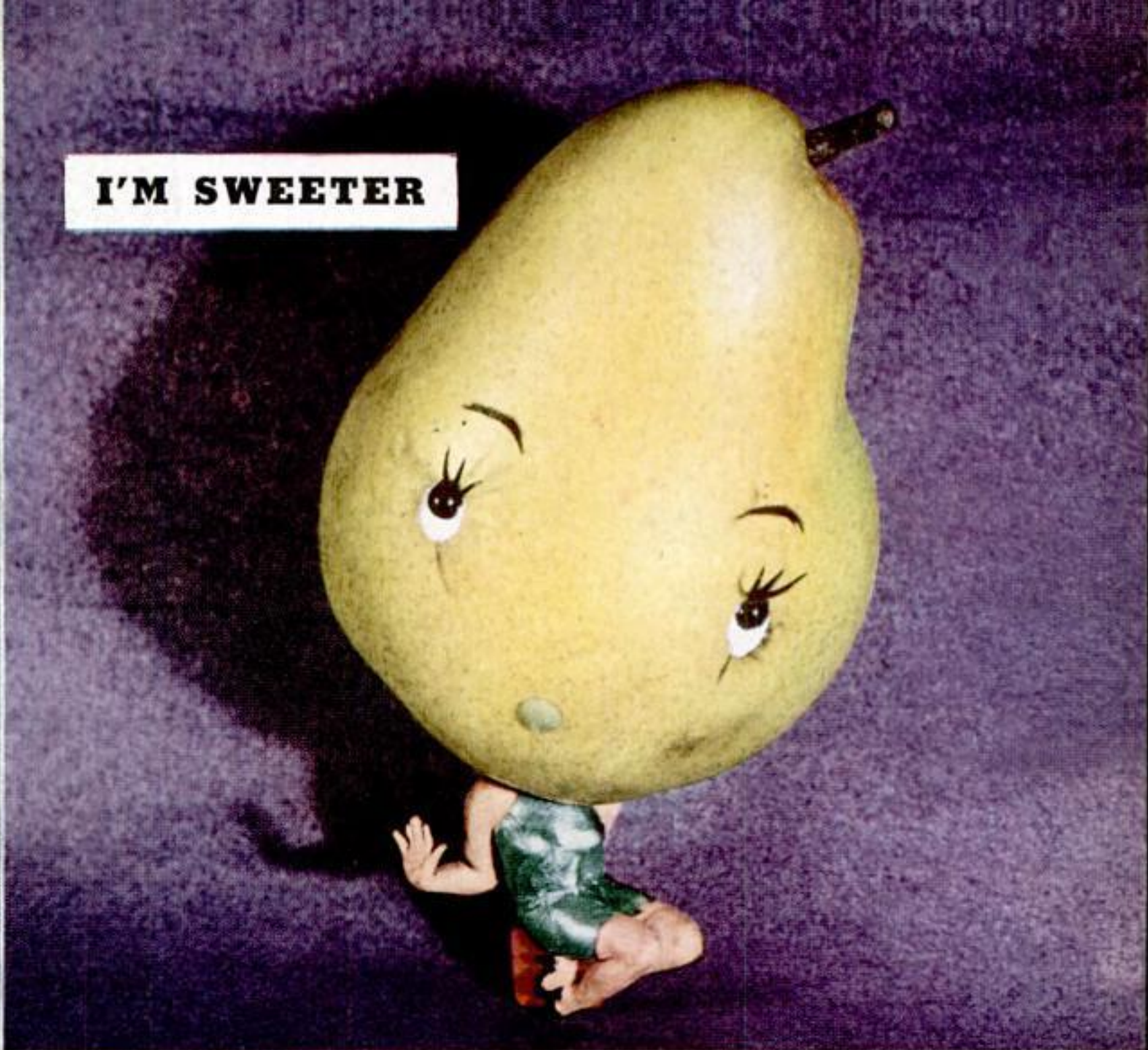
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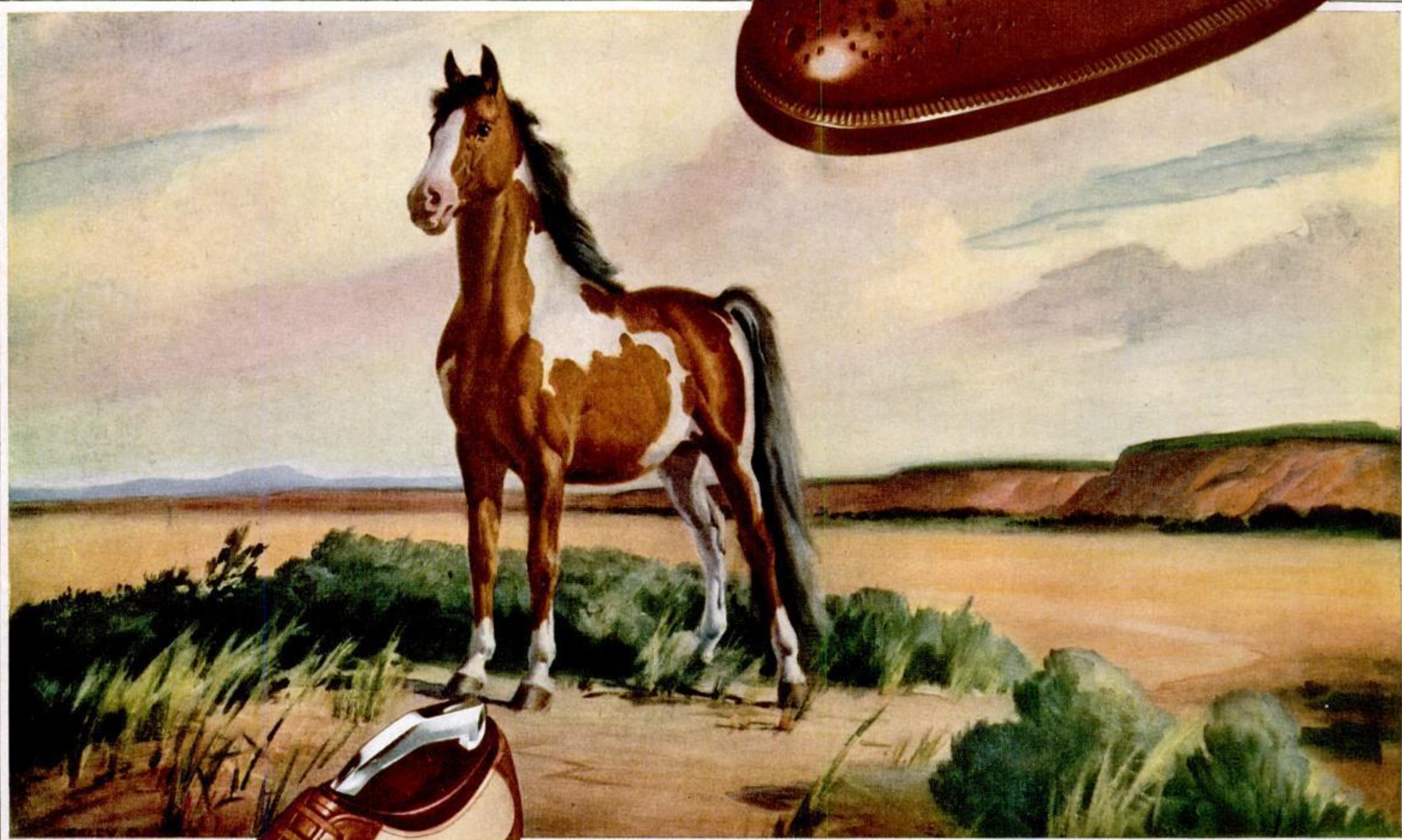
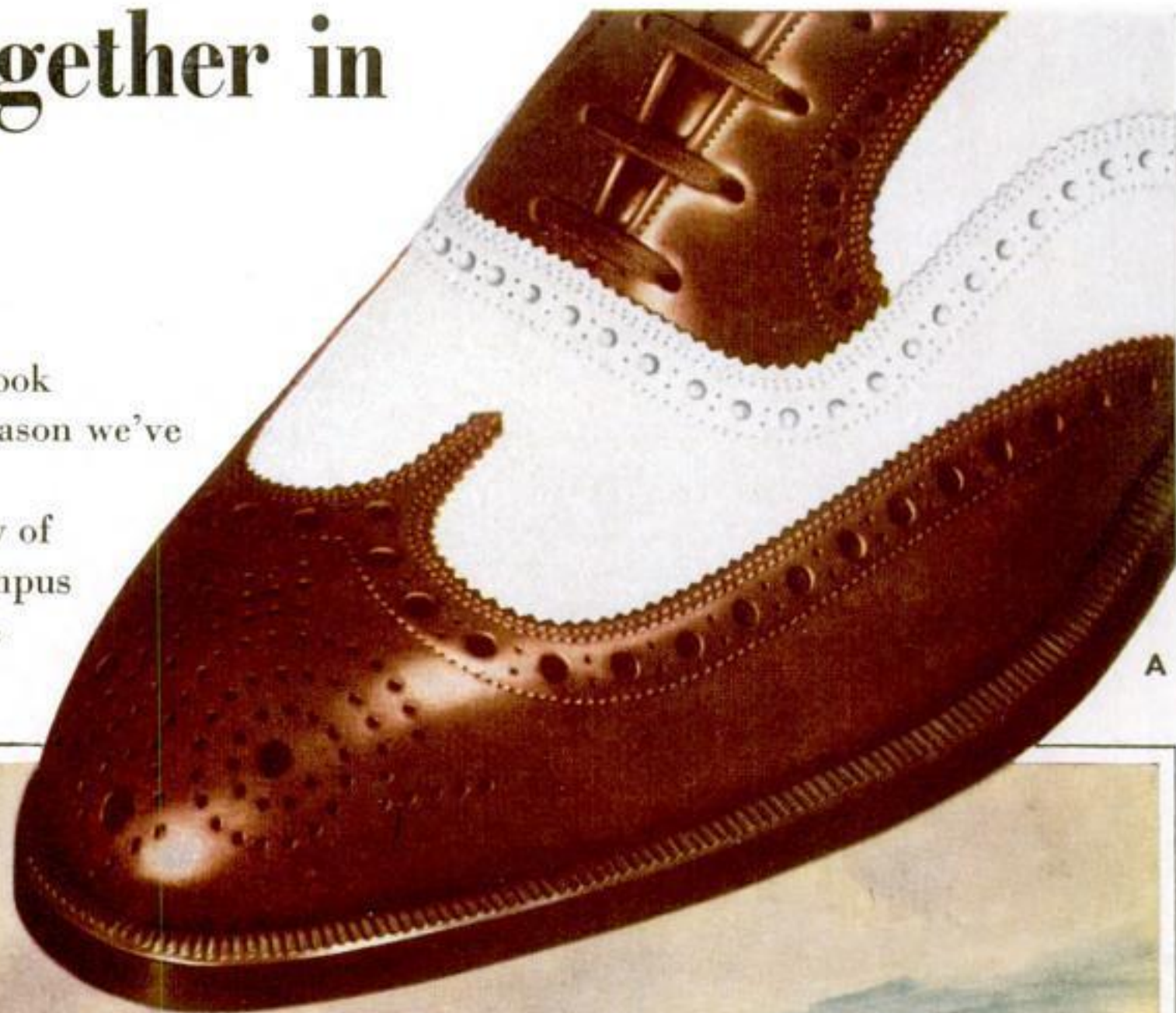
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LIFE'S PICTURES

Three years ago John Phillips photographed the life of an English family at a time of crisis. To document in another time of crisis an American family, Phillips went to visit the Stantons of Mansfield, Ohio (pp. 106-117). In ten days he became almost a member of the family, made a great hit with the young Stantons by setting up races and games with defense stamps as prizes. David became so fond of John he was even willing to take a bath and have his ears washed for a picture.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom), and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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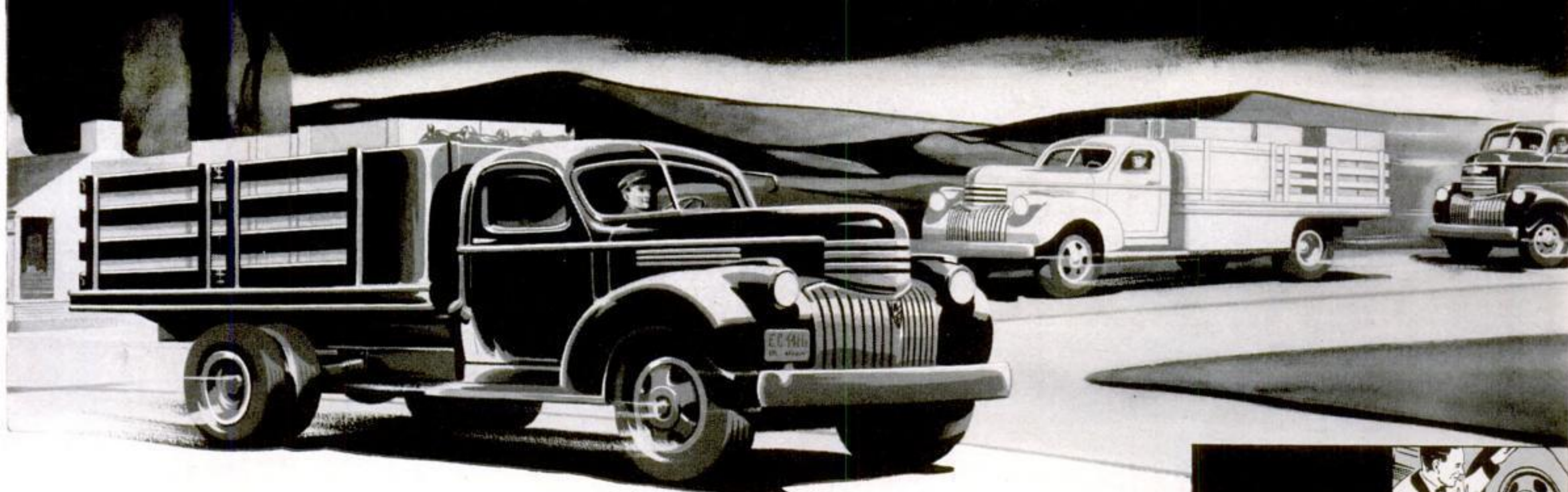
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BOMBED REMAINS OF LENIN'S HOUSE IN LONDON ARE COMMEMORATED BY RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR MAISKY, MARCH 15. ANOTHER MONUMENT WILL BE RAISED IN NEARBY PARK

ENGLAND FALLS IN LOVE WITH RUSSIA

England has lost its heart to Russia. At a time when the fight of the democracies is a web of surrenders, "satisfactory withdrawals," future plans and talk, only the Red Army is throwing crushing blows at the Axis. The realistic English get the point, more clearly than Americans. As a result, they just plain love the Russians, without reservation or quibble.

The picture above would have been unthinkable in England a year ago. It shows the reverent unveiling of a London County Council memorial to Lenin on the London house in which the "founder of the U. S. S. R." lived from June 1902 to April 1903. What makes it even more remarkable is that London has a blanket rule against raising a monument to a man dead less than 20 years and Lenin has been dead only 18 years. A fine point like this is always very important to English officials. The reason they were overruled in this case is to be seen on the banner.

The house is No. 30 Holford Square, near the

British Museum and Highgate Cemetery where Lenin liked to visit the grave of the inventor of Communism, Karl Marx. Lenin and his wife, masquerading as Dr. and Frau Richter of Germany, had arrived in Lon-



POPULAR MAISKYS ADMIRE PLAQUE TO U.S.S.R. FOUNDER

don in 1902 from Munich. They took two rooms, did their own cooking on Party pay up to \$30 a month. Lenin rode on the omnibuses, prowled through slums, decided the grumbling English workmen were much riper for revolution than the dumb Russian peasants. His wife deciphered messages from Russia, while Lenin met with his agents disguised as "The League of Foreign Barbers" and printed a paper to be smuggled back into Russia. In 1903 he moved to Switzerland and the landlady burned all the papers he had left behind. In 1941 the house was hit by a German bomb.

On March 15, the remaining floor was draped in the hammer and sickle and the Union Jack, the *Internationale* was played by the Middlesex Regimental Band and the local Home Guard stood to attention. Russia's Ambassador Maisky, an old Bolshevik himself, made a speech and his wife, the first lady of the diplomatic corps, unveiled the plaque (left). Then the crowd walked eleven blocks to Marx House (see next page).



Marx House, where Lenin once published underground paper *Iskra*, a favorite scene of riots through the ages, draws big crowd for "Aid to Russia." Portraits show Roosevelt (left)

above U. S. and U. S. S. R. flags; China's Chiang Kai-shek (right) above British and Chinese flags; Stalin and Churchill under big picture of Lenin speaking. Notice sign at right.

LENIN AND STALIN ARE NOW

When the face of Josef Stalin flashes on the screen in England, the house thunders with applause and cheers. For the armies of Stalin have fought not only bravely but also effectively. They are the only armies that have so far been able to take a battlefield away from the armies of the Axis. To the ordinary Englishman, this is a powerfully persuasive fact. He knows too that his own house is much safer from German bombers so long as the German Luftwaffe is busy on the other side of Europe. And he knows that Russia has saved his home at terrible cost to itself, by appalling sacrifice and ferocious will.

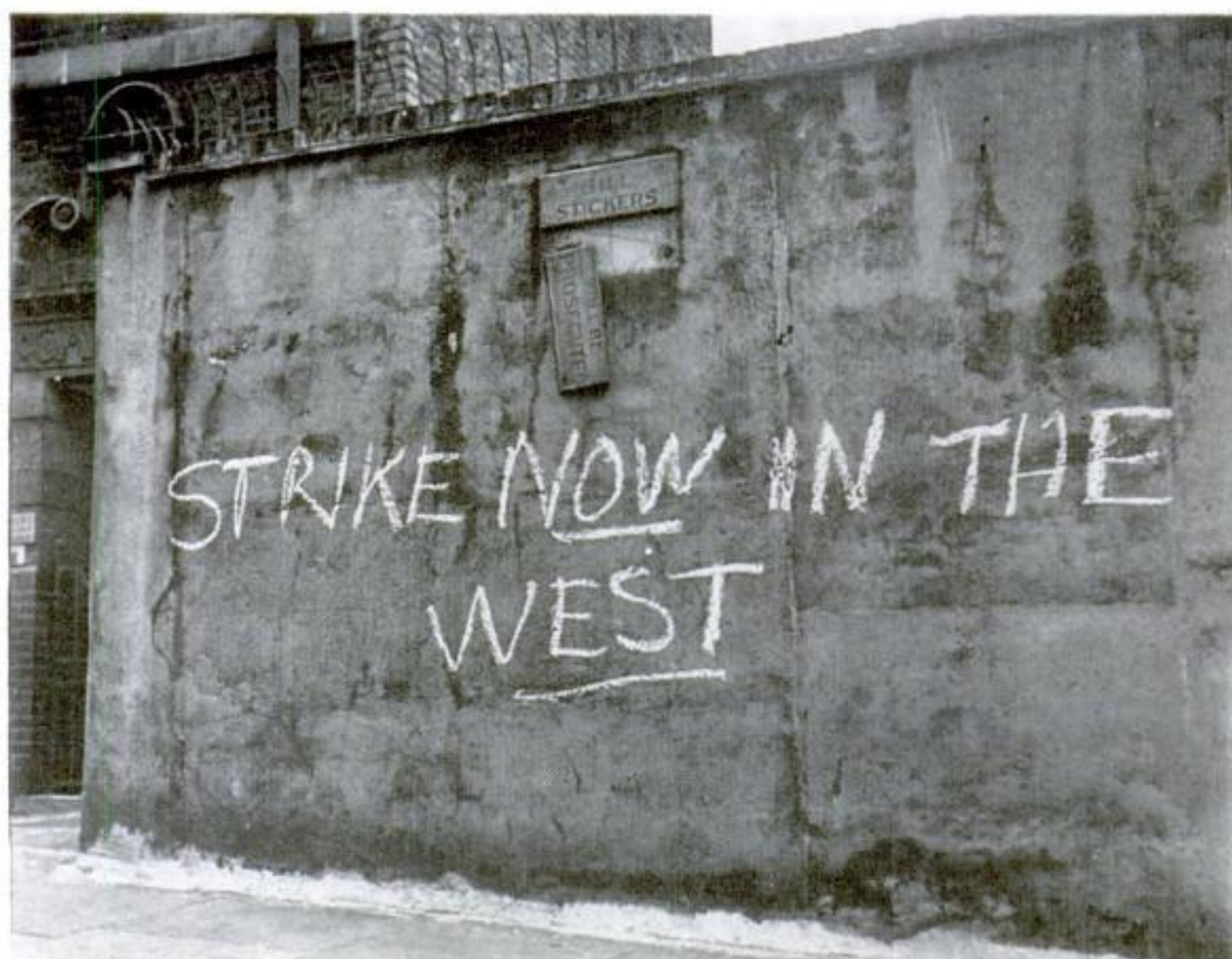
The physical signs of this profound respect and sympathy, shown on these pages, are as unimpressive as all outward signs. For an inward sign, the new Archbishop of Canterbury (see p. 41) wrote a new prayer: "Almighty God, King of all nations, we pray Thee to send Thy blessing upon the peoples of Great Britain and Russia. . . Uphold them in the days of conflict and when peace comes, enable them still to devote themselves together to the service of mankind."



Best-seller, next to stars-and-stripes scarfs, is this hammer-and-sickle scarf in red and black, sold by super-conservative Fortnum & Mason. Winter specialties were Cossack fur caps, peasant blouses.



Karl Marx's grave in London's Highgate Cemetery is now piled high with flowers. He lived in London 33 years in poverty, want, sickness and exhaustion, wrote *Das Kapital*. Wife Jenny was Prussian aristocrat. Helena Demuth (last name on stone) was loyal servant lent by wife's mother.

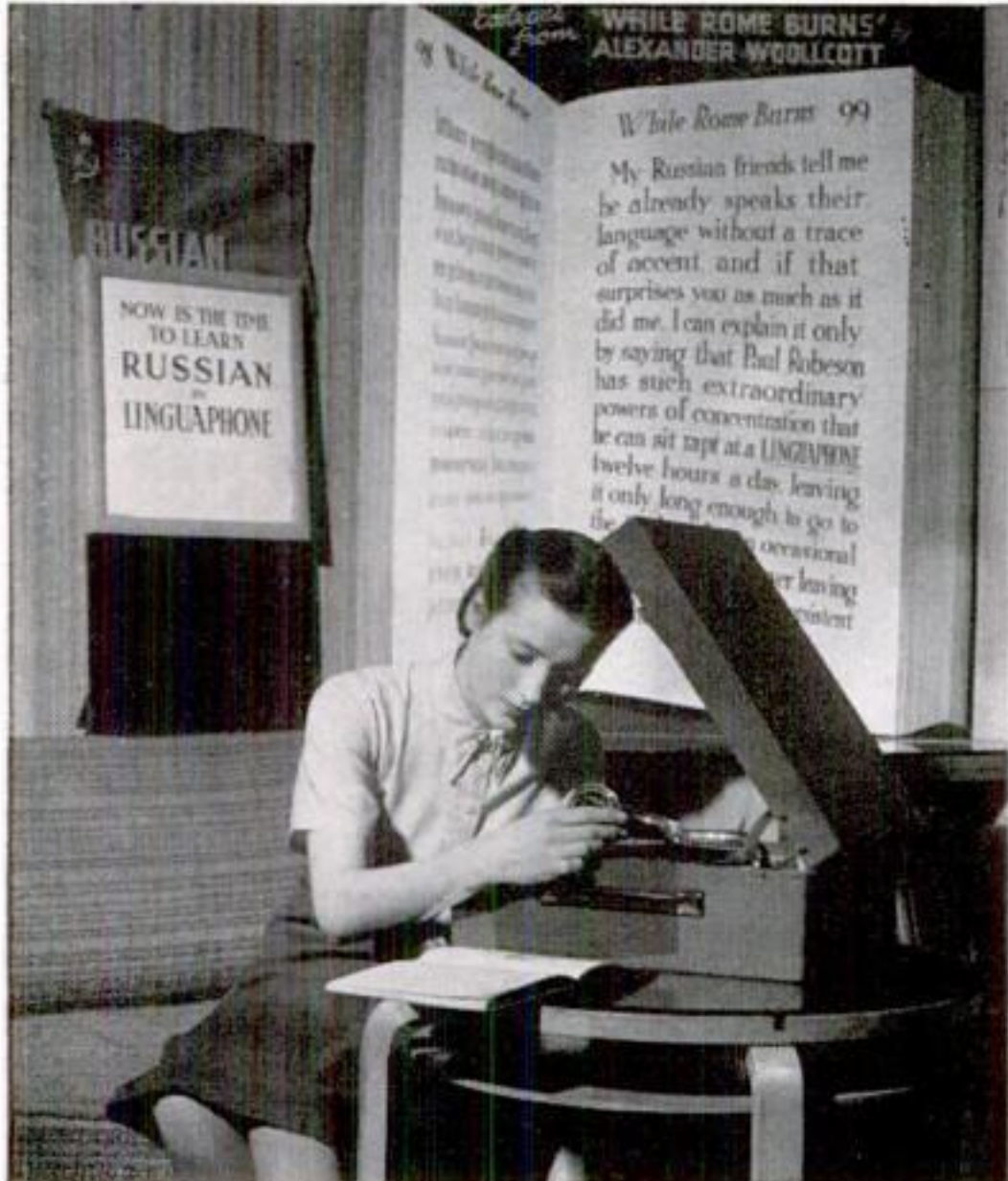


Favorite slogan for Londoners with chalk is "STRIKE NOW IN THE WEST," echoing Stalin's request of Nov. 6. But Stalin and his Ambassador to Britain Maisky have since switched to asking for reinforcements in Russia. Says Maisky: "One thought, one idea—1942, not 1943."

POPULAR HEROES IN ENGLAND

In the swank shops of London's West End, the Soviet, British and American flags fly together. Even the Roman Catholic peers in the House of Lords champion the alliance with Russia. The once-banned *Internationale* is now sung everywhere. An English version that tried to tone down the rabble-rousing words was frowned on by the Russians and has been dropped. The "Aid to Russia" Fund has raised over \$4,000,000. The Russian Ambassador, a pleasant man who had spent 17 years in prison or exile before the revolution, has been made an honorary member of the reactionary St. James's Club and is London's top social lion. The children of a little Ayrshire village called Moscow on a British stream called the Volga have sent \$70 "to the children of Moscow, Russia."

Actually, though "Socialism" is now a word heard very often in England, the English people want socialism and Government control less than they want more democracy and more efficiency. Their form of capitalism seems to them to be bankrupt, for war or for peace. They look with interest at anything that actually works.



Lessons in Russian by listening to phonograph records are now the London fashion. This store's sales of Russian records leaped from one to 100 a week soon after Hitler invaded Soviet Russia.



"LIFT THE BAN," meaning end the suppression of London's Communist *Daily Worker*, is the second most popular slogan. On Jan. 21, 1941, while Russia was still Germany's ally, the

Worker was banned for opposing the war by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, who is very close to being a Socialist. This Communist meeting to LIFT THE BAN drew a big crowd.



Russian shows now dot London. This *Moscow Bells* combined Russian musical comedy, opera, ballet and a back-drop showing burning of Moscow, ran for three weeks in March. Russian movies, newsreels, songs, ballet and the music of Communist Composer Shostakovich are favorites.



R. A. F. fliers who taught Russians how to pilot Hurricanes are awarded Order of Lenin by Ambassador Maisky. Told that Order carried pension, tax exemptions, free travel and a place at head of any queue, one New Zealander (right) said, "I'll have to live in Russia after the war."

INDIAN OCEAN BECOMES NEWEST THEATER OF WAR

The bravery of the men in Bataan blew like a bugle across America last week. Pausing to wonder how defeat could come now to a country so accustomed to victories, Americans searched their souls to see if they had done enough to help the fighters of Bataan. Along with Philippine High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, who writes of his experiences at Corregidor in this issue of *LIFE* (see pp. 94-105), they asked themselves if the small sacrifices they have made so far were enough. Their answer was no. They asked themselves why their commanders could not have brought more help to Bataan. In asking that question they suddenly realized how big the world was.

For years, men had hypnotized themselves with the cliché that the world was growing smaller and smaller, that speed had conquered time and distance, until the earth was shrinking visibly to dimensions men could understand. Clipper planes could fly from San Francisco to Manila in six days. A military mission could get from London to Suez in a day and a half. A businessman in Calcutta could radio an order for a shipload of steel and get an acknowledgment of his order back from Pittsburgh within two hours.

But it was all an illusion. Fighter planes cannot fly from San Francisco to Manila. Nor can armies be ferried from London to Egypt by plane. An order for steel is only a piece of yellow radiogram paper until the trudging 9-knot freighter has spent 50 days plowing the Pacific to dump its cargo in Calcutta. The globe cannot now be measured by the speed of planes or of streamlined ships or of radio messages. The yardstick is the freighter making 250 miles a day. With war, the world has grown vast and confusing again.

Measuring in freighter round trips, Americans are learning that San Francisco and Melbourne are three months apart. From New York around Africa to Cairo or Bombay, a freighter makes three round trips a year. Between New York and Archangel, a freighter makes five round trips a year. In general a freighter takes two months to make a round trip between ports 6,000 miles apart. For the Allies, this pace is what sets the tempo of the war effort. This is what determines the fact that the fate of India may already be sealed by war matériel that has already arrived there or, having been dispatched months ago, is almost there now.

THE INDIAN OCEAN

While the war has made the world seem larger, it also has made America's knowledge of geography larger. The classical contours of the Mediterranean, the scattered amphitheater of the South Pacific, the confusing terminology of Russian place names are things that Americans have had to learn. Last week they had to learn a strange and new lesson, the geography of the Indian Ocean. The Japanese Navy was in this ocean, cutting at Allied convoys, bombing naval bases, sinking British warships.

The Indian Ocean is a kind of triangle, broad at the south, narrow at the north. It is about half the

size of the Pacific, almost as large as the Atlantic. Its surface is dotted with sparse and widely spaced islands. Some of the islands have romantic names, like Christmas Island which the Japanese took over last week. Some of them have curious claims to fame like Mauritius, near Madagascar, which was the home of the extinct dodo bird. One of the ocean's islands last week assumed a large military importance. This was the island of Ceylon.



YAMAMOTO

Ceylon lies off the southeast corner of India just about where the Bay of Bengal, which is between India and Malaya, meets the Arabian Sea, which is between India and Arabia. It has a population of 6,000,000 and two naval bases, one at Colombo and the other at Trincomalee. The Japs made first for Colombo, launching an air attack from an aircraft carrier. They were beaten off, losing at least 27 of their 75 planes. Few days later, a Jap raid on Trincomalee was somewhat more successful.

The campaign against India is largely a naval campaign. It is therefore the concern of Japan's Commander in Chief of the Combined Fleets, Isoroku Yamamoto, whose faith in the airplane was translated last December into the sinking of the *Repulse* and *Prince of Wales* and last week was translated into the sinking by Jap planes of two British heavy cruisers—the *Dorsetshire*, which gave the *coup de grâce* to the *Bismarck*, and the *Cornwall*—and the old British aircraft carrier *Hermes*. The battle for India is a naval campaign now because of the monsoons, the prevailing winds of the northern part of the Indian Ocean. Between October and May the monsoons blow from the northeast. Coming over the Himalayas from Tibet, they are dry and tractable. In May and June, the monsoons shift to the south-



DODO

west, are drenching wet and a hindrance to armies. During the time when the monsoons change—which is approaching—awful storms lash the ocean and pound the land, making it difficult to launch land campaigns and co-ordinate them. Mobility is best achieved on the sea and the Japs want mobile war. It would be hard for the British, who have to watch the world's waters at half a dozen crucial points, to put enough naval strength into the Indian Ocean to stop the Japs. With Ceylon as a pivot, the Japs could cut England's around-Africa lifeline to the Middle East. Then the Japs could go on with the big push on Aden and Suez to meet the Germans and triumphantly ring almost half the world with an Axis sea lane.

FAILURE IN INDIA

While the ships maneuvered at sea, the Japanese armies pushed on in Burma and the great mission of Sir Stafford Cripps ended in failure. The British envoy said that he had withdrawn his proposal to give post-war dominion status to India and his compromise proposals to share the defense authority of India

with the Indians. They were withdrawn because both the Hindus and the Moslems found them unsatisfactory. Gently, Sir Stafford said: "Although we may for the moment agree to differ, there is no rancor in our disagreement." Gently, the president of the All-India Congress Party, Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, wrote Sir Stafford that postponing the issue might achieve "the largest possible measure of unity in the present crisis."

PRESSURE IN BRITAIN

If the world looks large to Americans, it must look even larger to the English. They were fending off the Japs in India. They were preparing for what might come out of the restless stirrings of German General Erich Rommel's Afrikacorp which had begun to move in Libya. They were patrolling the North Atlantic. On top of this, the British Government found itself last week under pressure from its two great Allies.

Into London, after an "uneventful and comfortable" bomber crossing of the Atlantic, dropped General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff and the Allies' most important soldier outside Russia. With him was Harry Hopkins, the Allies' most important dispenser of U. S. military goods. According to indications, they were sent to needle Britain into taking offensive action in Europe this year.

The British have repeatedly rejected the Russian idea of opening a second front. The U. S. S. R. then proposed that Britain send its armies and planes into Russia to fight alongside the Soviet Army. From America last week the Soviet Ambassador to the U. S., Maxim Litvinoff, spoke. On only one of many fronts they held, said Litvinoff, did the Allies have any chance of gaining any important immediate victory. This was the Russian front. It was here, said Litvinoff, that the Allies must concentrate, right now.

In London General Marshall said: "We want to expand over here," talked of the manpower the U. S. was ready to send to the battlefields. And he spoke with leaders of the exiled European governments and of the underground movement where millions of followers were waiting for the order to strike as they have never struck before.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Sensation of the 1942 premiere of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in New York City, April 9, was Ballerina Vera Zorina's performance in "The Ballet of the Elephants." Unhappily for the nation's Zorinaphiles, the pretty dancer's appearance was only a one-night stand, dedicated to the Navy Relief Fund, the Army Emergency Fund and the President's Infantile Paralysis Foundation. For a week before the show she had rehearsed with Modoc, her pachyderm partner, under the direction of her husband, Choreographer George Balanchine. By the night of the premiere, she had mastered the science of perching gracefully on Modoc's trunk without use of her hands. "It felt like being on a ship that is rolling," she said.



NINE-KNOT FREIGHTER SETS TEMPO OF WAR

Famed Ballerina Vera Zorina leads
elephant ballet on opening night
of circus for Army and Navy relief



LABOR PEACE

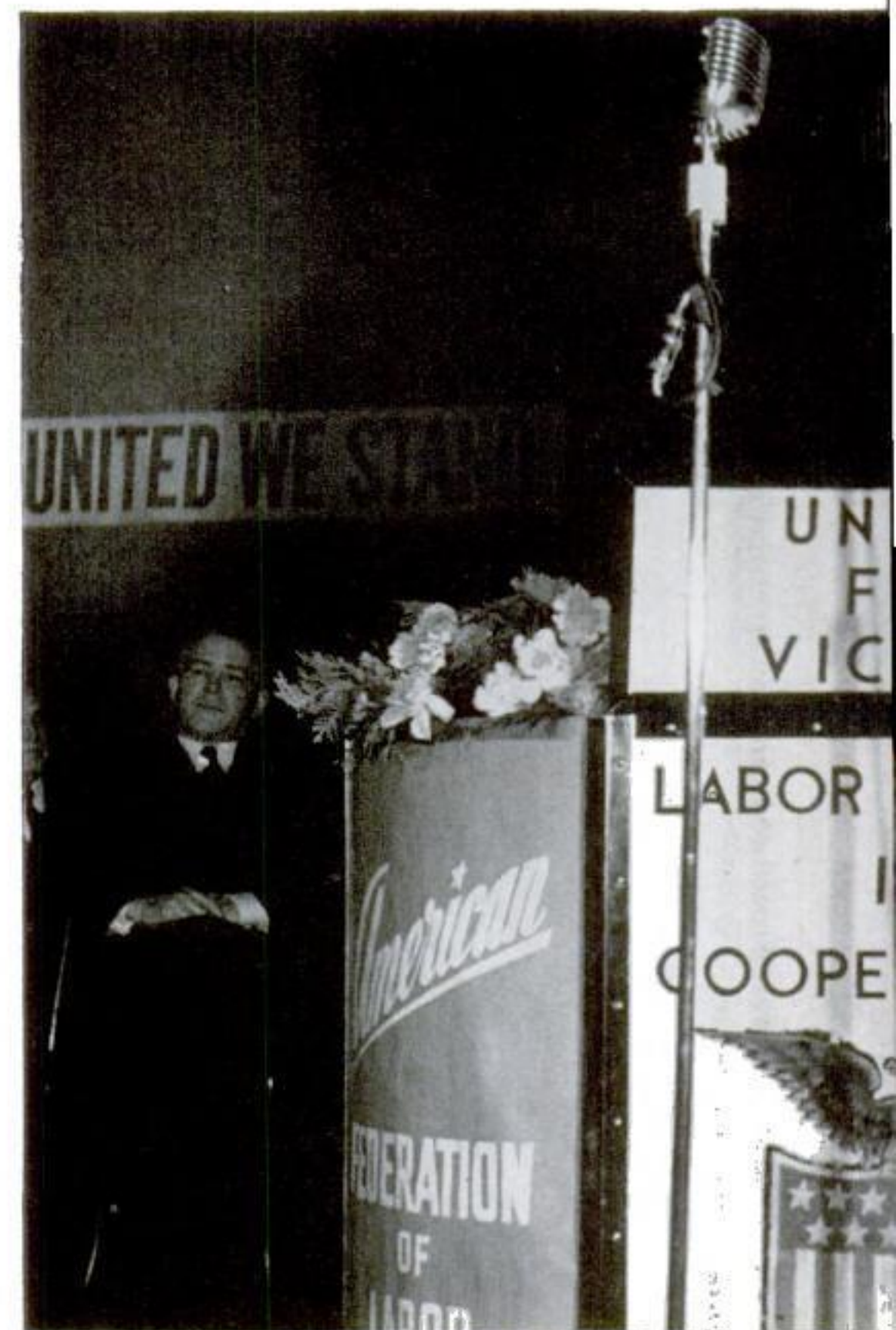
In Pittsburgh April 7, the president of the C. I. O. and the president of the A. F. of L. stood on the same platform for the first time since U. S. labor split ranks in 1935. Philip Murray and William Green not only appeared together but they also shook hands and solemnly pledged that the 10,000,000 organized workers they represented would join in steadfast and undivided support of the nation's great war effort. Strikes would cease, they promised, and American workers would henceforth dedicate all their strength and all their skill to the task of fashioning the tools of victory.

This historic meeting brought 5,000 representatives of both great labor organizations from all parts of the East, and evoked the blessing of the Government in the form of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt. There



C. I. O. President Philip Murray assures his listeners that "with God's help and a unified labor movement the men and

women of America will win this war." His speech evoked evening's loudest cheers from predominantly C.I.O. audience.



Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt cries spiritedly: "This meeting is magnificent testimony to the fact that Amer-



Murray, McNutt and Green listen to an introductory address. On platform with them are public officials, politicians and several hundred assorted big and little shots from Pittsburgh labor circles.



Murray and McNutt hear Green lead off with first of the three big unity speeches. Labor, he said, "will stay on the job until this war is won. That is labor's solemn pledge to America."

C. I. O. AND A. F. OF L. PRESIDENTS PLEDGE UNITY FOR VICTORY EFFORT

were no hints of reticence in the vows of Green or Murray. Nor was there anything but genuine enthusiasm for unity in the cheers of the rank and file.

The reunion did no more than pledge co-operation in a common cause. Yet there were those who saw in it a bright portent for the future. Significantly missing from the feast was John L. Lewis, sulking chief of the United Mine Workers, at whom Murray tossed an obvious challenge when he declared: "I am going to support the President of the U. S. in this war, and let those who want to fight him, fight him. I believe he has been the greatest friend labor ever had and I am standing with him."

When the meeting ended in a rolling tumult of amity and applause, it looked as though even without John L. Lewis, labor's divided house might yet happily be repaired.



ican labor is united in the face of national danger. . . . It throws a challenge in the teeth of those who said it could not be done."



A. F. of L. President William Green promises: "I come to you without any reservations. I am determined and willing

to stand with President Murray and his associates in this fight for our country and the preservation of the rights of labor."



McNutt and Green give ear as Murray declares: "The presence of the presidents of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. on the same platform tells beyond words that we know this is labor's war."



Murray and Green applaud as McNutt condemns anti-labor sniping in Congress. "This is the people's war," he said. "You cannot drive a wedge between the U. S. Army and the American workingman."



Bataan operation under tent at Hospital No. 2 tries to save a nearly hopeless case shot in the neck, apparently severing the

spinal cord. Lieut. Colonel Jack Schwartz (*at left*) operates, Captain Paul S. Roland assisting. Nurse in background wields fly

swatter. During the operation a bomb landed nearby. Doctors paused until ground and table stopped shaking, then went on.

BATAAN WOUNDED LIVED WITH PAIN

Photographs for LIFE by Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jacoby

At last Bataan fell. Its defenders had won for Americans four precious months in which to strengthen the world-wide fronts. White and brown, they had done the job like Americans.

But they had also done the job at a physical price that should be appreciated by every American. What that price was is suggested by the pictures of pain on these pages, taken by LIFE Correspondent-Photographer Melville Jacoby and his wife in February before they left the Philippines. The troops were on half-rations for three months, which weakened them until they became easy victims to disease. They were pounded and raked by Jap shells and bombs and machine-gun fire. Far from serums and X-ray apparatus and spotless operating rooms they suffered and died in Bataan's two Army hospitals.

The soil of Bataan, like that of France in World War I, is rich in the anaerobic bacteria that causes gangrene in wounds. In World War I gangrene was treated ineffectively by Dakin's solution and amputation. Since then a good serum has been discovered, but the doctors on Bataan ran out of serum. Under the threat of losing a whole army from gangrene, Lt. Col. Frank Adamo, a reserve doctor from Florida, tried slicing the wound wide open, excavating all infected tissue, swabbing with peroxide and letting oxygen get in to kill the bacteria. This technique was not the least of the miracles of Bataan.

The other great fact about Army medicine in Bataan was to let the patient's body alone as much as possible. Doctors stopped hemorrhages, put sulfanilamide powder in the wound, administered anti-tetanus and let his own body combat the blow. They proved too that operating was undesirable until the shock of the wound had passed off.

Besides wounded, the Bataan doctors had to deal with dengue fever, transmitted by mosquitoes. Though not fatal, this disease could put a man out of action as effectively as a bullet wound.

Bataan's two hospitals were No. 1, holding 900 men; and No. 2 accommodating over 3,000 in tents. During one 24 hours there were 470 admissions, 420 operations by six doctors. Hospital No. 1 was twice bombed, second time last week when more than 100 were killed and wounded.



Serious cases on litters are unloaded from bus at Hospital No. 1, where the gangrene operations are performed. One man was delirious, possibly from sunstroke. They have been

treated already at battalion aid station. Here they will get a smear test for gangrene bacteria, treatment for shock and operation, if indicated. Notice doctors' trunks with equipment.



Under tin-roof cover of Hospital No. 1, patients are kept covered, heated, given saline solution injection, to help recover from shock. Patients get here in from three to 30 hours after

wound. Below: A Japanese prisoner who had expected to be shot gets fine treatment, was amazed to get a clean cold towel when he asked for it. He was a first-class trooper, aged 22.



In officers' ward in the convalescent section of Hospital No. 2, officers are often visited by noncommissioned officers and men.



THESE AMERICANS AND FILIPINOS SUFFERED THE FULL FURY OF JAPANESE FIRE



STUMP OF A BOMBED FILIPINO GIRL'S LEG IS DRESSED



ISABEL VALDERUMA, MOTHER OF FOUR, WAS BOMBED



ISABEL'S SON BARTOLON, 13, WAS HIT IN THE STOMACH



LT. COL. FRANK ADAMO, BATAAN'S MEDICAL HERO, OPENS SOLDIER'S GANGRENOUS LEG



AMERICAN (NAME CENSORED) WITH GAS GANGRENE GETS OPEN-INCISION TREATMENT



CORPORAL MACARIO MIRANDA HAS GANGRENE IN WOUND



SLIT IN LEG EXPOSES GANGRENE TO AIR, HELPS CURE IT



LEG OF BRAVE SERGEANT VILLAMAJOR IS STRETCHED



The valiant nurses of Bataan were led by (from left, above) First Lieutenant Josephine Nesbitt, Captain M. C. Davison, Second Lieutenant Helen Hennessey of Army Medical Corps.

They soon gave up unwashable whites, wore khaki, Air Corps overalls, heavy Army shoes. And in the little creek outside Hospital No. 2, Mrs. Melville Jacoby, wife of LIFE's correspond-

ent-photographer, took pictures of them washing themselves and their remaining clothes while their sister nurses in pants looked on. Some escaped to Corregidor, dazed with exhaustion.



CHICAGO



NATION HONORS ITS ARMY ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF ENTRY INTO WORLD WAR I

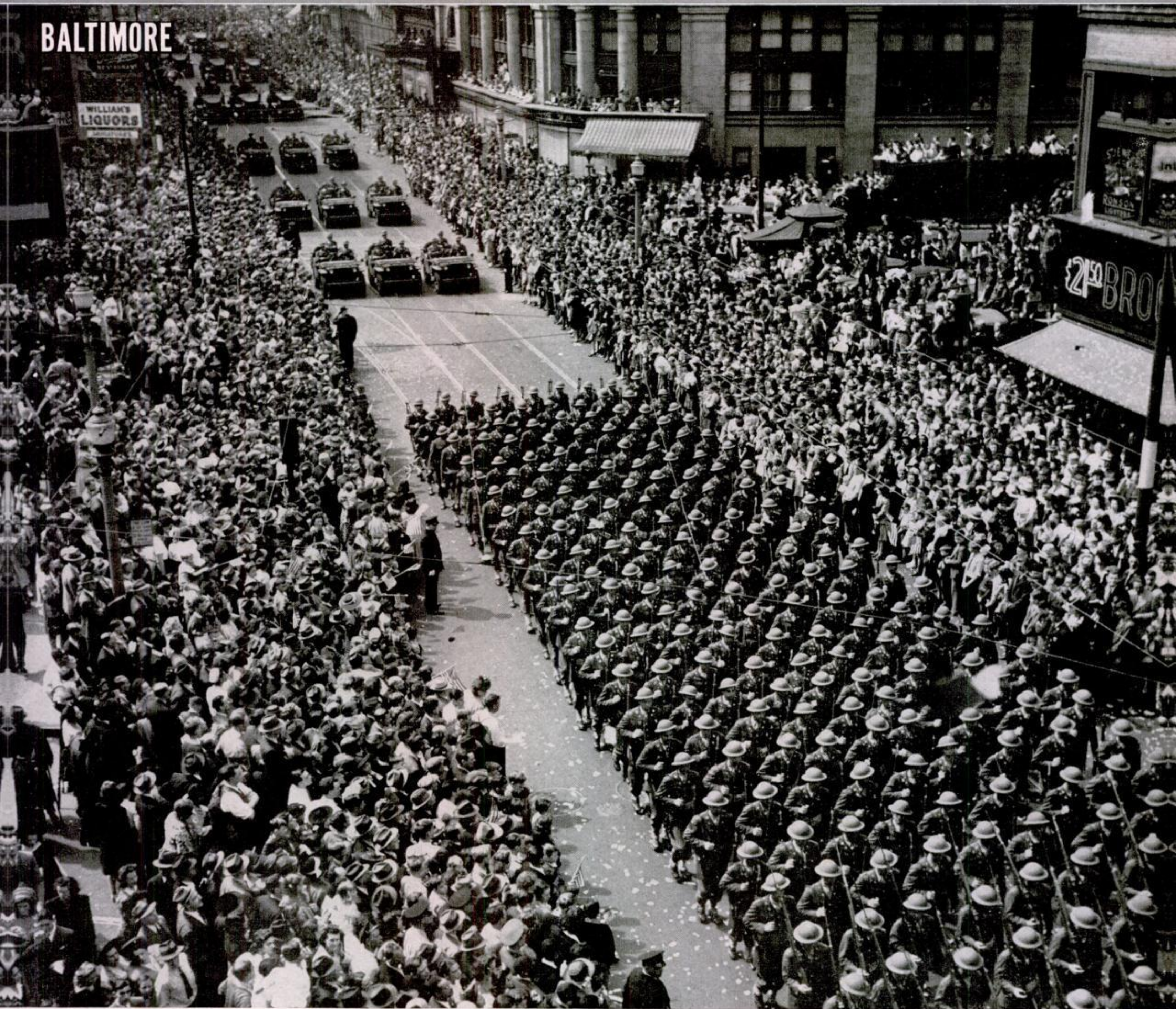
On April 6 the U. S. celebrated the 25th Anniversary of its entrance into the first World War. In every community flags flew, troops paraded and Army encampments held open house. This was as President Roosevelt had willed a fortnight earlier, when he decreed that 1942's Army Day be considered a "Total War Day," and authorized its appropriate observance.

In 1917 the tramp of soldiery and roll of drums were heard daily as a young nation shipped its armies overseas. World War II is a different affair. The U.S. has al-

ready tasted defeat. Embarkations have been secret, conducted without benefit of applause or tears. Civilians have enjoyed few opportunities to cheer the men charged with America's heritage and future fortunes.

In Chicago (*above*) curbside throngs were grave rather than enthusiastic. But in Baltimore and the cities of the South there was no doubt how people felt about their Army. Most Americans hoped that in months to come there would be more of the military pageantry that lends enchantment to the ancient business of war.

BALTIMORE



INFANTRYMEN, FOLLOWED BY JEEPS, MARCH BETWEEN CHEERING THOUSANDS ON BALTIMORE STREET. NOTE SHIRTSLEEVES IN CROWD. SUMMER TEMPERATURE OF 87° PROSTRATED SCORES

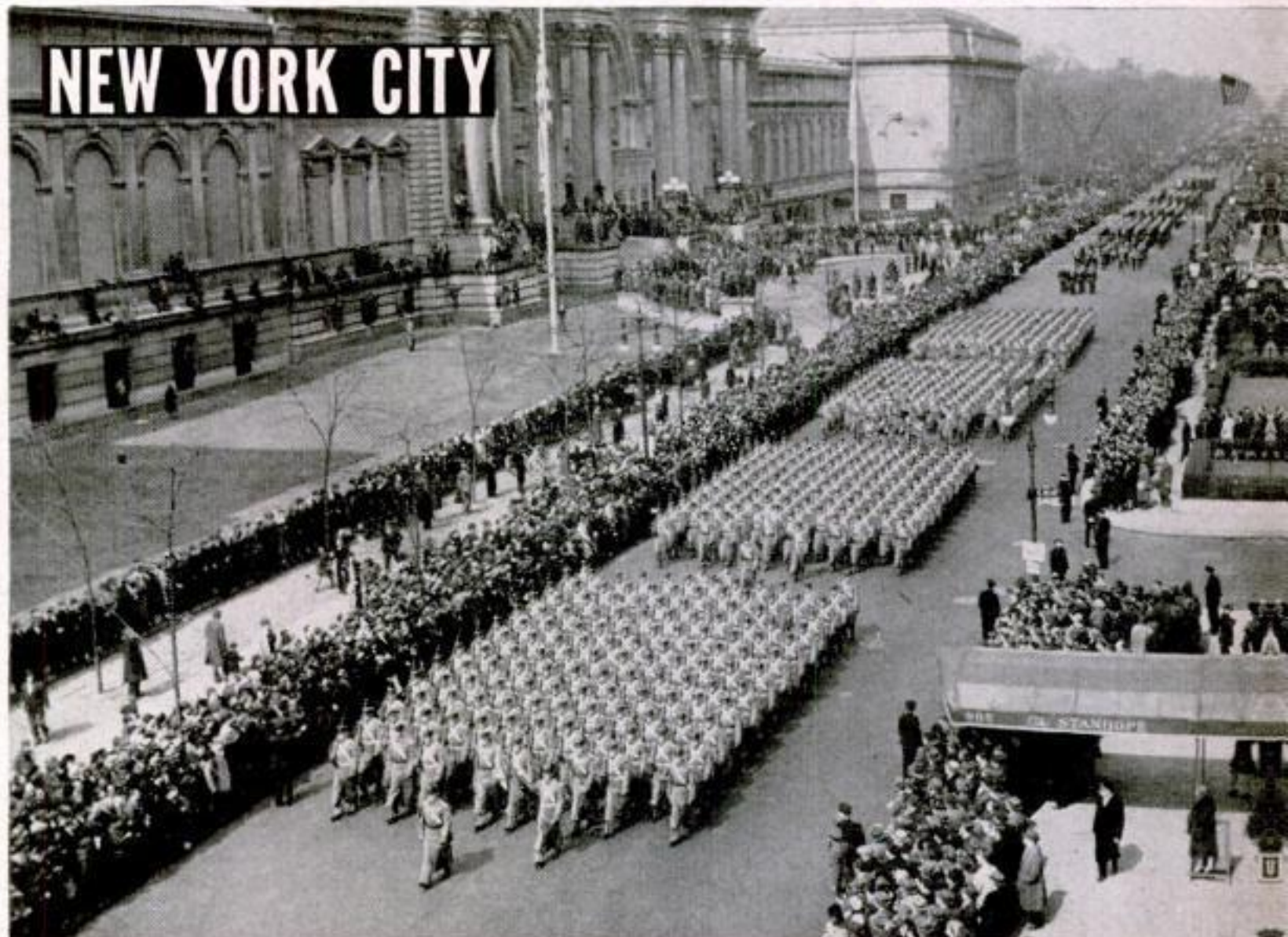
MOTORIZED CONTINGENTS OF JEEPS AND SCOUT CARS ROLL DOWN RAIN-SWEPT MARKET STREET

PRECISE WEST POINTERS SWING PAST FIFTH AVENUE'S METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

SAN FRANCISCO



NEW YORK CITY



FORT BRAGG, N. C.

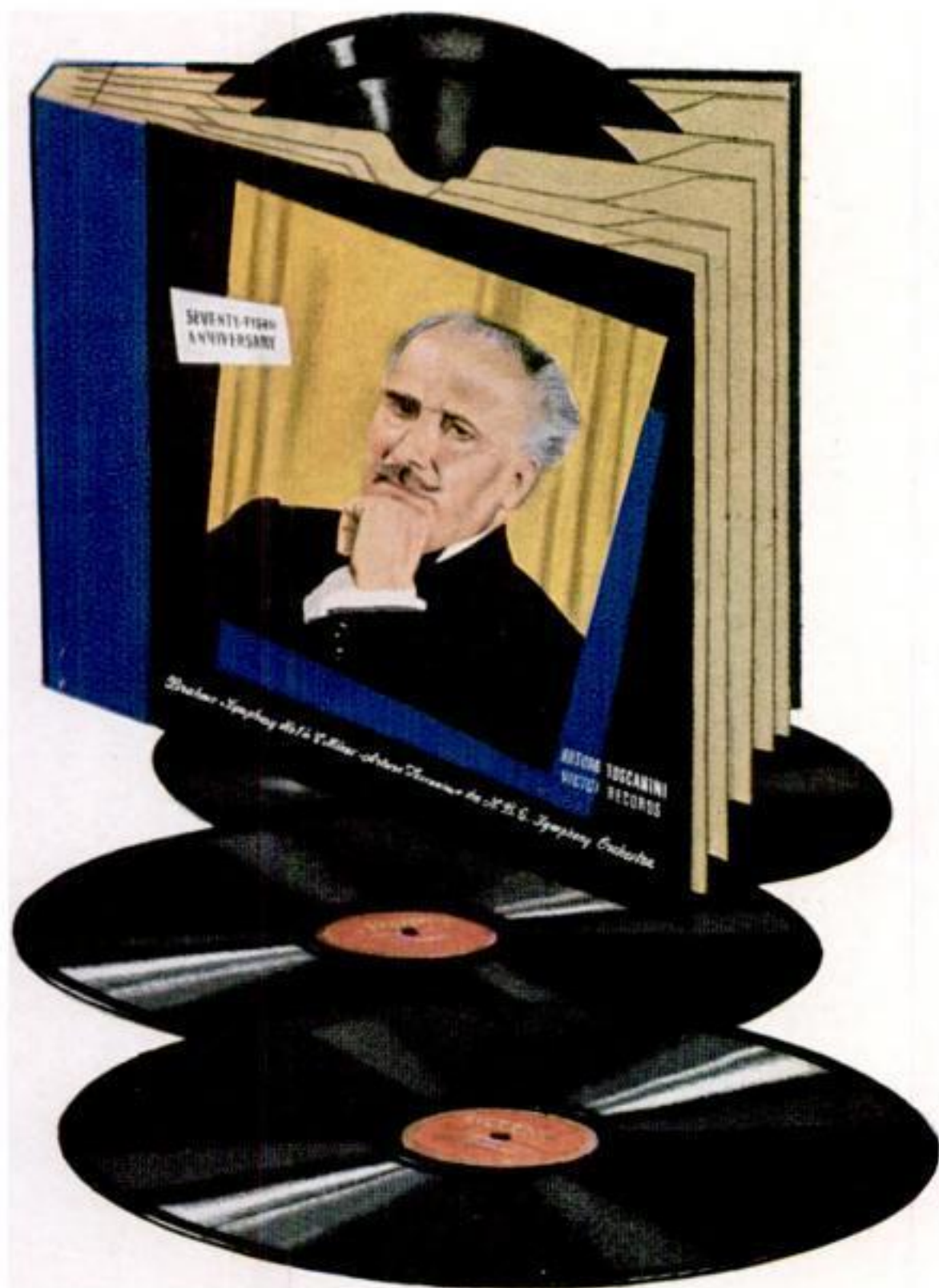


5,000 SOLDIERS OF A FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE CLOSE RANKS TO FASHION AMERICA'S FIGHTING EAGLE. SHIRTLESS SOLDIERS FORM THE WHITE NECK RUFF OF THE BIG BIRD

MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT MASSES GRIMLY ON ARTHUR MACARTHUR FIELD, NAMED FOR GENERAL'S LATE FATHER. BUILDING IN BACKGROUND IS FORT SAM HOUSTON HOSPITAL

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS





Victor Records bring you a superb moment in music—Arturo Toscanini conducting Brahms' First Symphony

THIS month, Victor Records present an extraordinary musical treat, commemorating Arturo Toscanini's 75th birthday—the famous maestro's brilliant conducting of the NBC Symphony Orchestra in the rich strains of Brahms' immortal First Symphony.

In this world-renowned work—acclaimed by critics as the greatest first symphony ever written—the wide scope of Brahms' genius pours forth in the majestic grandeur of Toscanini's faithful interpretation.

The recording is amazing in its rich depth of tone—a tribute to the exclusive Victor Recording technique, achieved

through long years of research and the greatest fund of recording experience in the world. Bringing you, as they do, the performances of the world's greatest artists, Victor Records have always, of necessity, had to be the finest.

Which is why, in large measure, so many people find lasting enjoyment in building musical libraries of Victor Records, week by week, throughout the year.

Whatever *your* taste in music—whether for classical, semi-classical or modern swing—on Victor Records you can be sure of its finest interpretation by the world's greatest artists.

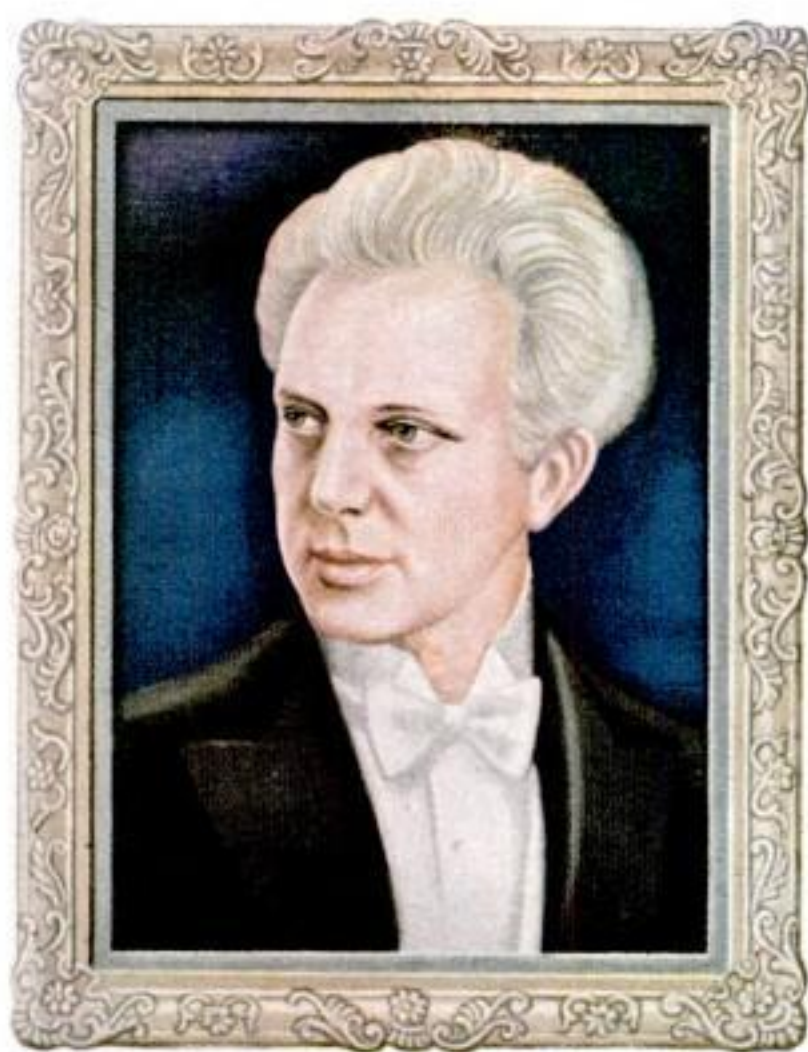


WHICH OF THESE VICTOR RECORD ARTISTS ARE IN YOUR HOME?

(See bottom of page for identity)



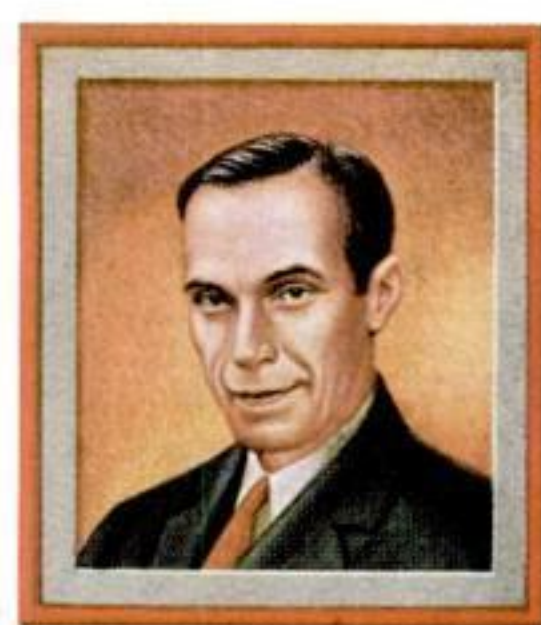
1 World-famed pianist, plays Tschaikowsky's *Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor* with Barbirolli and London Symphony in Album M-180.



4 Master conductor who leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* in Victor Record Album M-717.



6 Great violinist, plays Beethoven's *Concerto in D Major* with Toscanini and NBC Symphony. Album M-705.



9 Brilliant pianist, who plays *Chopin Waltzes, Vols. 1 & 2*, in Albums M-863 and M-864.



2 Conductor of Boston "Pops" Orchestra in Tschaikowsky's great *1812 Overture* in Victor Record Album M-515.



7 Record and radio star who sings *Blues in the Night* and *Sometimes* on Bluebird Record B-11436.



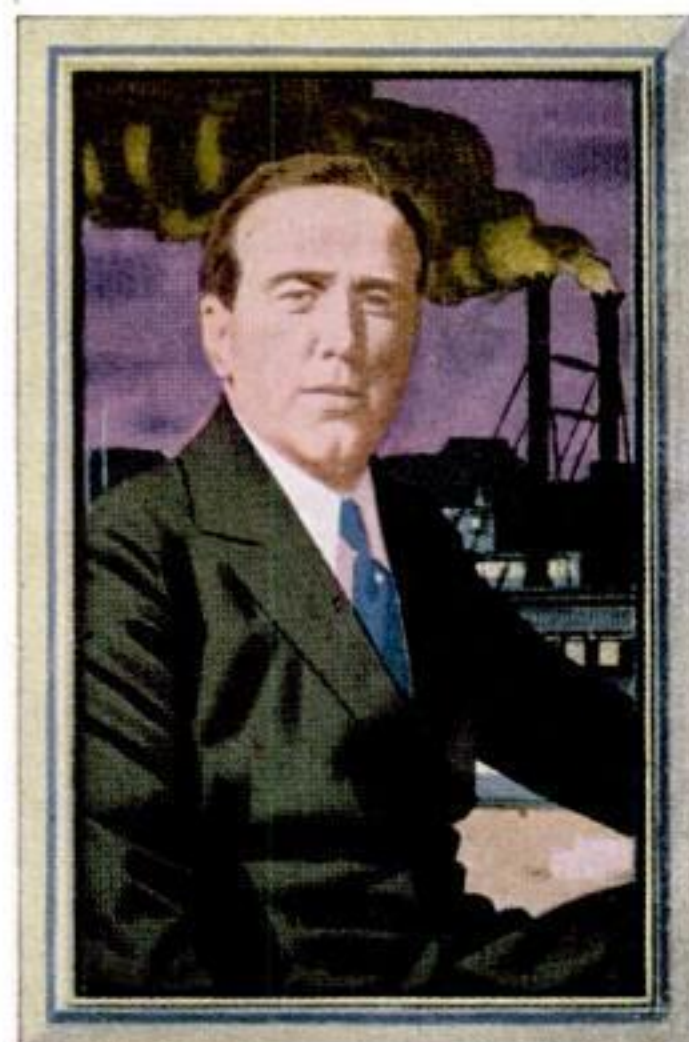
3 A favorite soprano with opera, movie, and concert audiences, who sings *Mi Chiamano Mimi* (*La Bohème*) and *Depuis le jour* (*Louise*) on Victor Record 17189.



5 Sentimental gentleman of swing! *Marie*, *Who* and *Star Dust* are among the 8 pieces he plays in *Musical Smart Set* Album P-80.



8 Baritone who sings *None But the Lonely Heart* and *Myself When Young* on Victor Record 1706.



10 Popular American-born tenor heard in Victor's popular album of Stephen Foster melodies, Victor Record Album M-354.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON VICTOR RECORDS

• If you want to start a collection of your favorites among the miniature portraits, in this and coming advertisements, ask your Victor Record Dealer about the "Victor Record Stamp Album" prepared expressly for preserving them.

IDENTITY OF ARTISTS: 1 Artur Rubinstein 2 Arthur Fiedler 3 Grace Moore 4 Leopold Stokowski 5 Tommy Dorsey 6 Jascha Heifetz 7 Dinah Shore 8 Lawrence Tibbett 9 Alexander Brailowsky 10 Richard Crooks



May we act as your guide . . . for a minute or two?



US: If you don't mind, sir, we'd like to make a suggestion . . .

MAN: About a pool where there's another 16-inch rainbow hiding?

US: No—though our suggestion will certainly add to the enjoyment of your fishing trip. But first we'd like to ask: Have you tasted *today's* Four Roses?

MAN: Why, no. That's something I've intended to do, but haven't, yet.

US: Then we wish you'd come over to our camp and join us in a Four Roses Old-Fashioned. Because, unless you've tasted today's Four Roses, you can't possibly know what wonderful things have happened to this glorious whiskey! Here, in our humble opinion, is the greatest whiskey we, or anyone else, ever bottled!

MAN: Hmm! You wouldn't be just the least bit prejudiced, would you?

US: Oh yes, we *admit* we're prejudiced . . . in favor of Four Roses. What's more, we'll bet our bottom dollar that *you* will be, too—once you savor the mellow-rich magnificence of today's Four Roses. Just you wait till you taste it!

MAN: All I can say is that if today's Four Roses lives up to your promise, it will be *my* whiskey from now on, wherever I happen to be!



Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED SUCH WHISKEY AS TODAY'S FOUR ROSES!

PEOPLE

CAMERAS OF THE WORLD PRESS PUT THESE PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Dr. William Temple moved up from Archbishop of York to become Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England on April 1. Plump, friendly, fearlessly outspoken, he has long been known as a champion of the working classes and the most radical religious leader in the land. He now takes his place among the highest officers of Britain, ranking immediate-

ly below the royal family. Successor to Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, whose righteous indignation provoked Edward VIII's abdication, Dr. Temple made news by his far-to-the-left program for England's post-war reconstruction. Among his proposals at last year's famed Malvern Conference: Europe as a co-operative commonwealth, equal rights for labor, more religion, less liturgy.

"NOW what have I done?"



Nothing! That's just it!

You come home too tired even to talk and bury yourself behind the paper. Why act so old so soon? You can make evenings the Best Part of the Day if you just do this before dinner . . .



**Brighten up in an
IVORY BATH!**

Give yourself a good brisk going over with fistfuls of lather from that big white floating cake. That's it . . . rub! Ivory's so mild men use it even for shaving. It's faster-lathering than any other leading bath soap. First thing you know, that dull, "heavy" feeling's gone. Your muscles feel keen, your mind carefree. Feeling alert and lively as a kid, you . . .



Step out to a Fresh Start!

It's that grand *rested* feeling after your Ivory Bath that can make evenings such *fun*! Why, it's a great lift just knowing how fresh and clean-smelling Ivory leaves your body. You're much better company, and a much happier man, after your Ivory Bath. To get more *fun* out of life, get a Fresh Start every day, the Ivory way!

99⁴⁴/100 % PURE • IT FLOATS
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

*For a FRESH START...
Take an IVORY BATH*

PEOPLE (continued)



Francis Warren Pershing, modest son of a famous soldier, shines his own shoes at Fort Belvoir, Va. The only surviving child of General John Joseph Pershing, Commander in Chief of the A. E. F. during World War I, he enlisted as a private in the Engineer Corps on Feb. 4. "I wouldn't even be a bargain as a corporal," said Private Pershing.



Governor Culbert Olson of California gives his trouser cuffs to his country as a stunt to publicize the new Victory style in men's clothes which went into effect on April 1. Unlike Governor Olson, the ordinary U. S. male need not part with the cuffs on trousers that he already owns, but henceforth all his new ones will be rigorously cuffless.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44



Now we know what "Total War" means... and we're for it!

LIKE MOST AMERICANS, we didn't understand what total war means.

We had a vague idea that it meant "going all out"...throwing everything we have into the battlefield. Now we realize that total war means more than that...It means sacrifice, inconvenience, and hard work for each and every one of us.

For example, on March 6, the Government issued an order prohibiting the sale of any typewriter, standard or portable, new, used, or rebuilt, to the general public!

And on March 15, in agreement with the Government, we have drastically curtailed the manufacture of portable typewriters, and our future portable production is designated for use only by the armed forces.

Also, beginning March 15th, the production of standard typewriters has been sharply reduced, and such standard machines as we build in the future will go only to Govern-

ment agencies, to the armed forces, or to manufacturers of war supplies.

As a result of these changes, we shall now be able to increase our actual war production. All of the resources of the Royal Typewriter Company, as much as possible of our skilled labor, every available inch of our floor space, are being converted to the manufacture of ordnance!

THIS, WE NOW REALIZE, is the true meaning of total war...and we are *for* it, lock, stock, and barrel! We are proud of the fact that the Royal Typewriter Company has been called upon to halt its normal business in mid-air and to "go all out" for the defense of Democracy.

We believe that every manufacturer in the United States whose facilities can be used for wartime production will feel the same way. "Business as usual" has no place in the scheme of total war. It may be an inconvenience to you, may even be a sacrifice on your part, to have to do without a new Royal Typewriter. But . . . if the Axis powers were to win this war, it would be a long, long time before you could buy any new typewriter!

By manufacturing ordnance now, Royal is hastening the day when you, a free man living in a free country, can once more walk into any store in the land and buy anything you want!

THAT, AS WE SEE IT, IS WHAT THIS WAR IS ALL ABOUT!

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.

Makers of Roytype* ribbons and carbon paper. Expert typewriter service available everywhere.

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1942, Royal Typewriter Co., Inc.

Modernizing Aunt Martha



THE MORE YOU get to know my Aunt Martha, the more you love her. But, believe me, what she knows, she *knows*! "Annabelle," she says to me one morning, "mind what I tell you: there's nothing does a body as much good as a real, stiff, old-fashioned *purge*."



BUT I TOOK HER INTO CAMP that morning. "Auntie," I said, all determined-like, "that little idea went out with the bustle! What you should do is find and correct the *cause* of your trouble. And maybe I'm the little girl who can help you. Come on down to breakfast."

"HMPFF!" AUNTIE SNIFFED, "What's this 'modern marvel' you're talking about?" "Why, it's nothing more than this grand breakfast cereal," I told her. "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. If your trouble's the common kind, due to lack of 'bulk' in the diet, ALL-BRAN is just the thing to get at the cause of it. Eat it every day and drink plenty of water."



"GLORY BE!" says Auntie right after her first crunchy spoonful, "This *is* delicious! And if ALL-BRAN will do what you say it will, young lady—well, I always intended you to have that diamond ring, anyway!"

Join the "Regulars" with
Kellogg's All-Bran

NOW IMPROVED—GOLDEN SOFT—DOUBLY DELICIOUS

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

PEOPLE (continued)



Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla relaxes with pretty Emma Castillo Nájera, daughter of Mexico's Ambassador to the U. S., after reception in his honor at Mexican Embassy in Washington. Shaking hands is hard work and both had helped greet 500 guests. Dr. Padilla is here to discuss means of upping his country's war effort.



Dr. Margaret Chung, "Mother" of famous Tiger Squadron of U. S. fliers on the Burma front (LIFE, March 30), poses in San Francisco with part of Jap bomber shot down by one of her "sons." For ten years, Dr. Chung has befriended American volunteer pilots in China. Note wall covered with photographs and souvenirs they have sent her.

How to keep a good car good

EVERY car in use today must, as a matter of national need, now last the longest possible time. That calls not only for *use* carefully considered to avoid waste of the country's supply of rubber, gasoline and oil, but even more importantly for *care* designed to conserve your car to the utmost. • If you can set a spark plug and have it right, adjust a carburetor for most efficient use of available fuel, align a wheel or adjust brakes to give longest tire mileage — fine. • If those things are beyond your mechanical bent, remember that your General Motors dealer is expert at maintaining

cars as well as repairing them.

• Right now, all of his interest and attention is centered on *keeping good cars good*, because he knows that for the present, war production comes ahead of providing replacements. • Meanwhile — he furnishes quality parts. He maintains an expert servicing staff. His shop equipment is modern and complete. • He is the man in your community best qualified to work with you to keep your car fit and efficient, to the end that the country's existing supply of automobile transportation will be sufficient to see us through to the day of final victory.

The Automobile User's Guide answers your questions about taking care of your car in wartime. For a free copy see any General Motors dealer today or write Customer Research Staff, General Motors Building, Detroit.



GENERAL MOTORS

NOW AT WORK ON: Aircraft Engines • Airplane Parts • Bomber Sub-Assemblies • Military Trucks • Armored Cars • Rapid-Fire Cannon • Machine Guns • Diesel Engines • Shells • Tanks and Tank Parts • Propellers • Cartridge Cases • Gun Mounts • Fire Control Devices • Electrical Equipment • And Many Other Wartime Essentials.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC

Old Mr. Boston reveals a Page



My Bronze Label Bourbon

has rounded out its fifth successive annum in casks of charred oak. Aging has had a most beneficial effect on its rich, satisfying flavor.



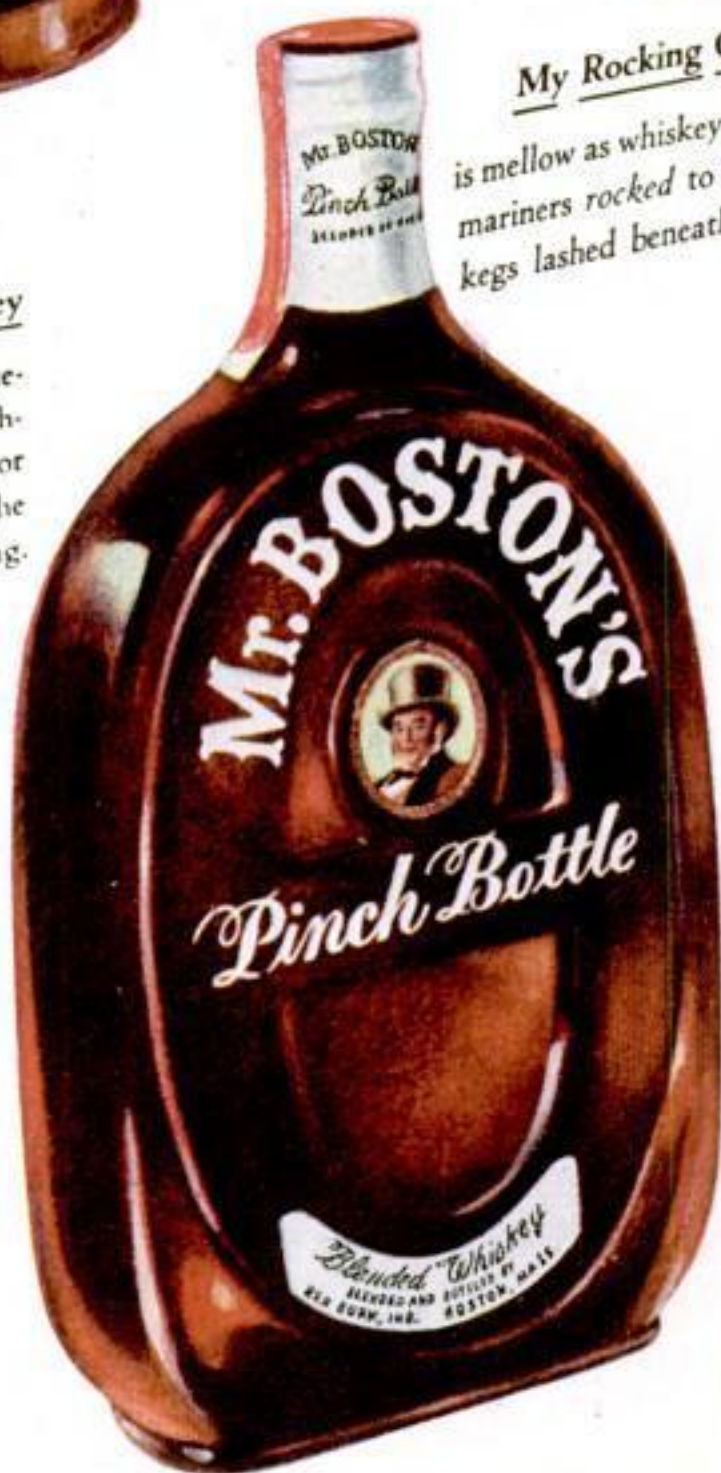
My Rocking Chair Whiskey

is mellow as whiskeys of old which master mariners rocked to smooth perfection in kegs lashed beneath their stout rockers



My Bottled-In-Bond

is indeed a noble whiskey of superb and satisfying richness—a Bourbon of distinguished quality. In all sincerity, my name is my "Bond."



My Pinch Bottle Whiskey

let it be recorded—is noteworthy for its superb smoothness and rare depth of flavor—it is a masterpiece in the art of fine whiskey blending.



My Spot Bottle Bourbon

is more eloquently described in the tasting than by memoir. It is now 4 years of age and singularly pleasant and distinctive in flavor.

from his **Personal Diary**...

D I A R Y

Wednesday, 15th April

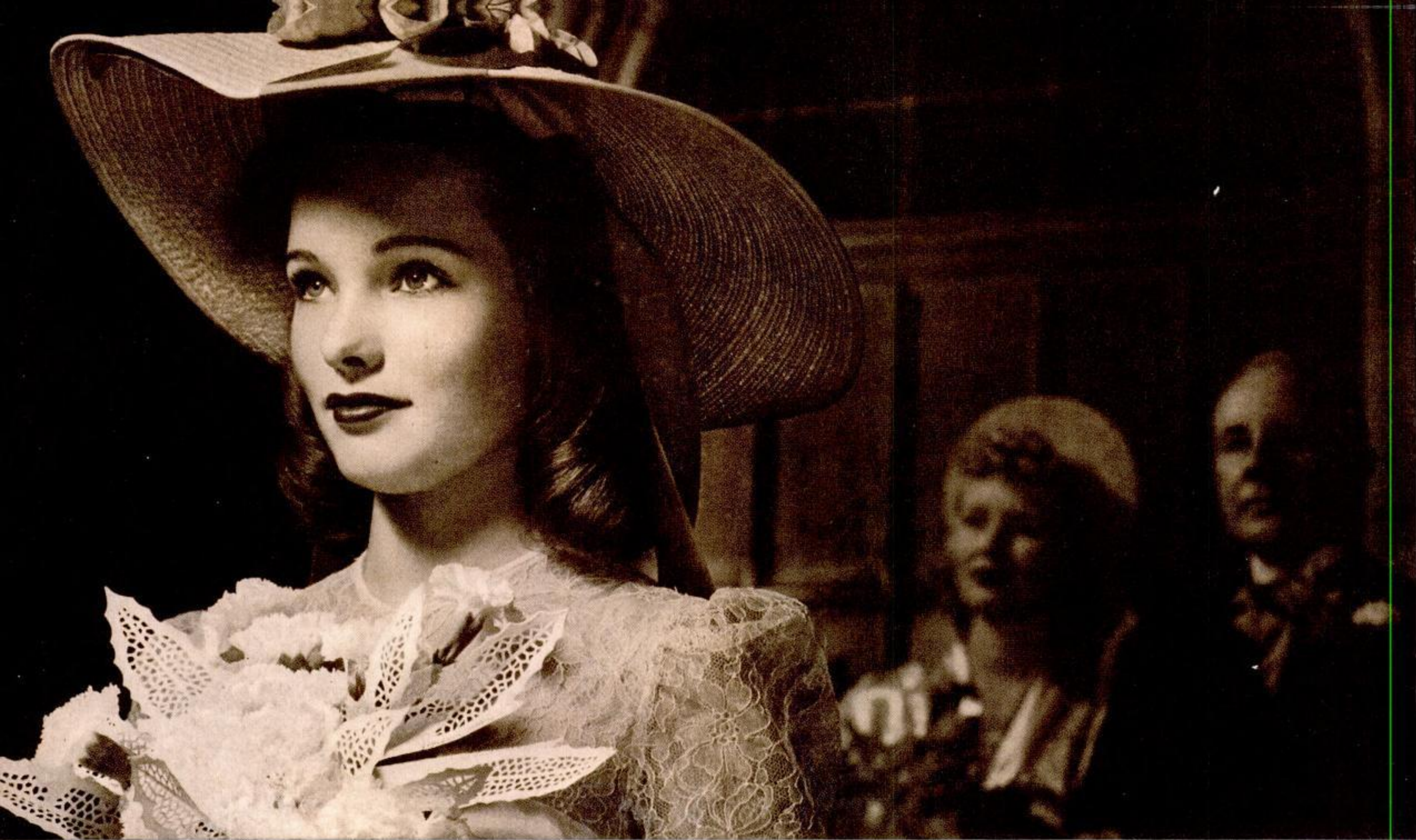
Took inventory of my warehouses this day — have 10,000,000 gallons of fine whiskeys now aging within the wood! I wonder how many of my friends know this vast reserve is necessitated by my steadfast policy of withholding my whiskeys until they are four or more years old. Yes, my patrons whose faithful demand makes this bountiful supply essential, may rely upon me for fine whiskeys, today, tomorrow, always.



OLD Mr. BOSTON *Fine Whiskeys*

Mr. Boston's Bronze Label Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 proof. Rocking Chair Blended Whiskey, 85 proof; the straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old, 25% straight whiskeys, 75% grain neutral spirits. Bottled-In-Bond, 100 proof. Pinch Bottle Blended Whiskey, 86 proof; the straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old, 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% grain neutral spirits; 22½% straight whiskeys 5 years old, 5% straight whiskeys 6 years old. Spot Bottle Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 85 proof.

Ben-Burk, Inc.
Boston, Mass.



Sixteen... and maid-of-honor!

SIXTEEN YEARS OLD—and maid-of-honor at my sister's wedding! It was the most utterly breathless day of my life.

All morning the house bustled with caterers and telegraph boys. And Dad paced the floor by the window—looking at the sky and saying, "Darn it, it just *can't* rain today!"

Then we were walking down the aisle to the slow, solemn music. It was all so beautiful. Right then I decided that when I got married I'd plan my wedding just like Kate's.

But lots of things have changed in five years. Even if Dad were still alive, I wouldn't be having a big, gorgeous wedding. It just doesn't fit our way of living these days.

When Bob and I get married next month, we'll pass up the canopies on the lawn, the

four-foot wedding cake, and the satin gown.

But one tradition of getting married we couldn't do without—we're having really fine sterling silver! I'm not sure why it seems so terribly important. Maybe it's because—well, sterling seems to stand for something, something real and beautiful and—*permanent*. Maybe it's because it will mean more to us every year we live with it. And because, somehow, our International Sterling will give our home a sense of poise and rightness—the feeling we'd never get from anything second-best.

Yes, though I may not have a wedding like Kate's, I'll have the things that really matter. Except... it's hard to realize that Dad won't be there to give the bride away.



If your sterling is by International, you will have the life-long satisfaction of knowing...

—that your sterling was made by the world's foremost silver house...

—that your pattern was designed by craftsmen whose predecessors were creating spoons of coin silver 100 years ago...

—that pieces created by International's *present* craftsmen have been exhibited in leading art museums.

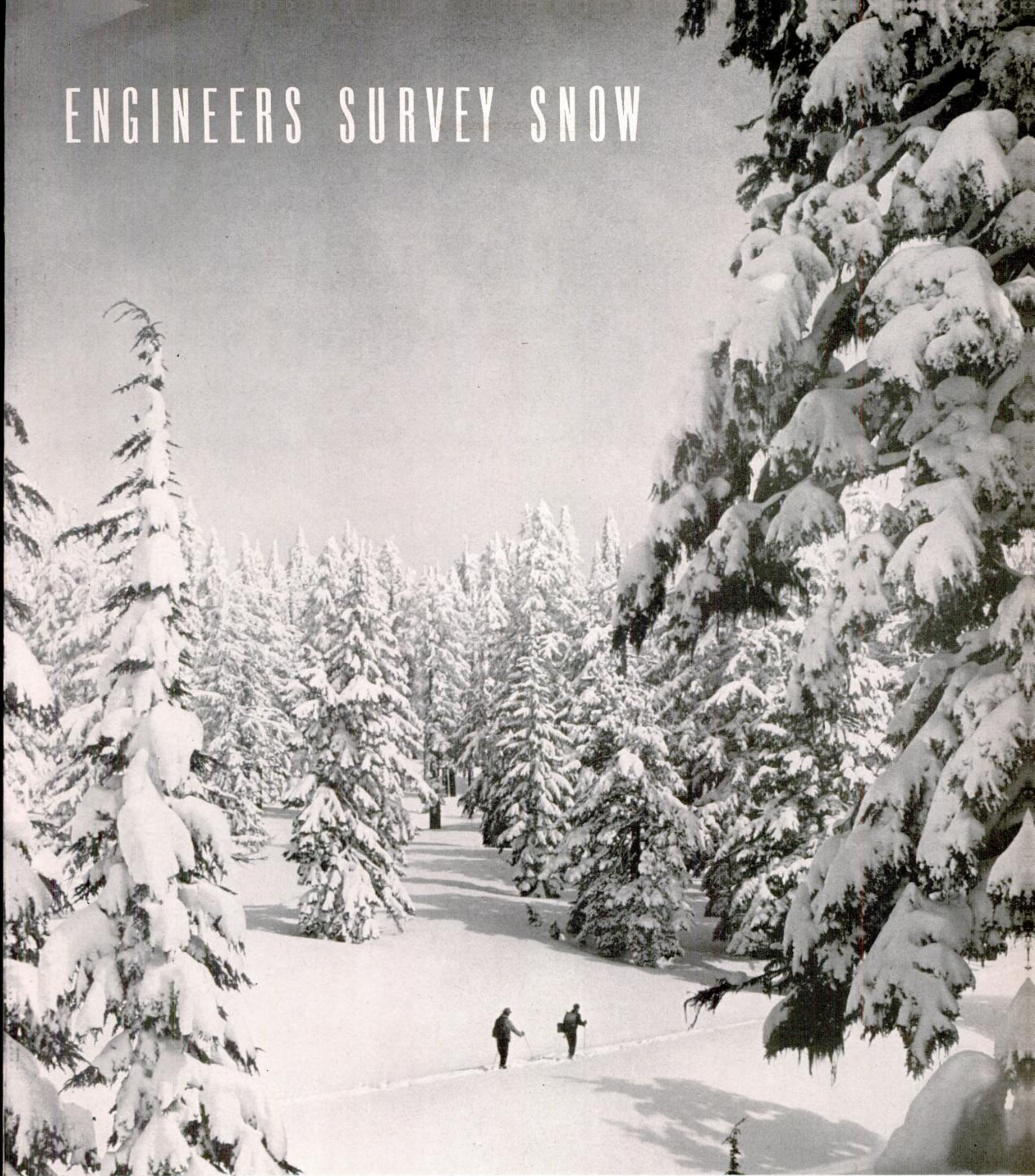
Yet International Sterling is moderately priced. A starting service for four in the handsome *Royal Danish* pattern, for example, costs only \$101. Gifts of spoons or forks in sets of four are about \$20. Be sure to see *Royal Danish*—and other beautiful International Sterling patterns—at your silverware dealer's.



International Sterling

Copyrighted material

ENGINEERS SURVEY SNOW



RANGER JACK FROST AND IRRIGATION ENGINEER ARCH WORK HIT SKI TRAIL FOR A GOVERNMENT SNOW COURSE IN BEAUTIFUL PINE FORESTS NEAR OREGON'S CRATER LAKE

On April 1, farmers and engineers everywhere in the western U. S. take a speculative look at the hills. On that day snow on the western ranges is at its average deepest and from final surveys made during the first week of April comes a forecast of the amount of life-giving water that will run down from the melting snows to nourish plants and turn electric generators.

This year the snow will provide an abundant run-

off everywhere but in the usually bountiful Pacific Northwest. In the Columbia River basin the snow cover on the high ranges is the thinnest in five years. This summer's meltwater plus the yield of reservoirs will be ample for farming but hydroelectric plants will feel the pinch long before the late autumn rains.

Snow surveyors, like the two men above, are recruited from Federal, State and private agencies to

ski furiously among the West's 700 "snow courses" during the short period of peak depth. Courses are carefully chosen areas where snow depth is the average of a large surrounding territory. Careful measurements of depth and water content of snow taken by the surveyors on the mountain courses give the Department of Agriculture data for a precise prediction of the amount of summer run-off that will water dry valleys.



“Wonderful to BREAK the ICE, Major”

Formality falls, self-consciousness drops away, will power totters—with your first munch of Triscuit. Don't say we didn't warn you, when *your* turn comes and you break down and moan rapturously for another and another and another.

No need for dismay, though. Let yourself go. Folks understand. And from that now destined moment onward you'll beat the drum for Triscuit with your soups, your salads, your drinks of every kind. And when you try them as the chassis for canapes, all other bases will become merely a part of your past. Just ask for “TRISCUIT,” in the single or the double packages. *Get plenty* is our best advice.



Baked by NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



TRISCUIT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALTED AND DELIGHTFULLY
FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT WAFERS

Snow Survey (continued)



Core of snow will fill this hollow measuring tube which is rammed downward until it touches solid ground. The serrated lower end of the tube cuts through any ice layers.



Weighing tube on specially calibrated scale gives a direct reading of the amount of water contained in the snow. This yields ample data for run-off forecast of large area.



Detailed analysis of each layer of snow is carried out in carefully dug pits on certain key snow courses. The ground at bottom of pits is insulated by snow, seldom freezes.



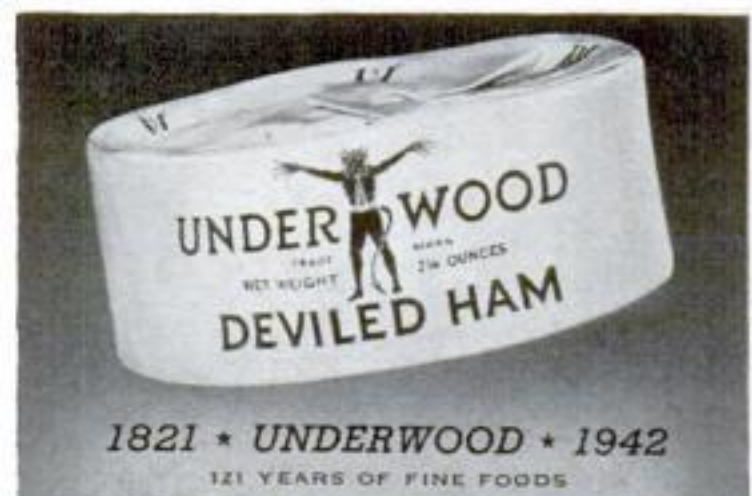
SNACK For quick snacks, your best defense program is a stock of tempting, Underwood Deviled Ham in your pantry. It's ready to spread.



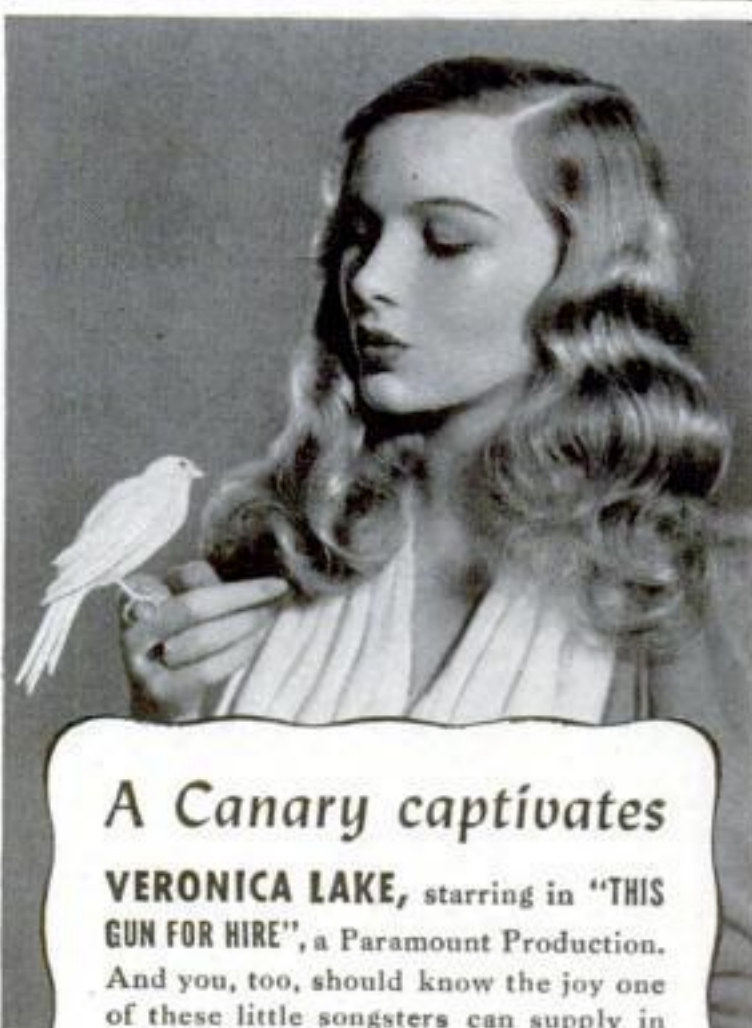
STACK Heap the plates high... for Underwood Deviled Ham sandwiches disappear as quickly as a camouflaged ship in a fog.



SMACK Guests always show their approval in a big way, for Underwood is all fine ham, tantalizingly seasoned with rare spices from the Indies.



WRITE for Underwood's "Fine Foods" booklet of magic, money-saving recipes. **IT'S FREE!** Wm. Underwood Company, 405 Walnut St., Watertown, Massachusetts.




A Canary captivates

VERONICA LAKE, starring in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE", a Paramount Production. And you, too, should know the joy one of these little songsters can supply in these trying times. To give your canary's song a lift... feed him FRENCH'S Bird Seed and Biscuit... the 4 to 1 favorite in Hollywood, and the largest selling brand in the United States.

CANARIES ARE ★★★★★ FOR HAPPINESS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 52

Oho!  A baby-gentle floating soap that's
a sudsin' whiz—Swan up and see!



Me and mom? You bet we're for
Swan! It's mild as the finest
imported castiles! And suds so
fast—it's grand for everything!

Good brisk lather—and
plenty of it—even in hard
water! Gosh—this is a man's
idea of a bath!

Imagine a soap so gentle and good
to hands being so sudsy too!
And, say—those Swan suds
last and last—do more
dishes for my pennies than
old-style floating soaps!

Two convenient sizes
—Large and Regular



MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SWAN

*The baby-gentle floating
soap that's a sudsin' whiz!*



BREAK SWAN IN TWO—use half for kitchen,
half for bath. Swan everything and save!
No need for expensive toilet soaps or easy-
to-waste package soaps now! Get Swan
today!



LONGINES

*the most honored
watch for a
Man*



Impressively masculine is the appearance of Longines Watches for men. The enlarged photo shows Longines 'Coronation' with diamond-set dial and 14K. gold case at \$175.

Longines

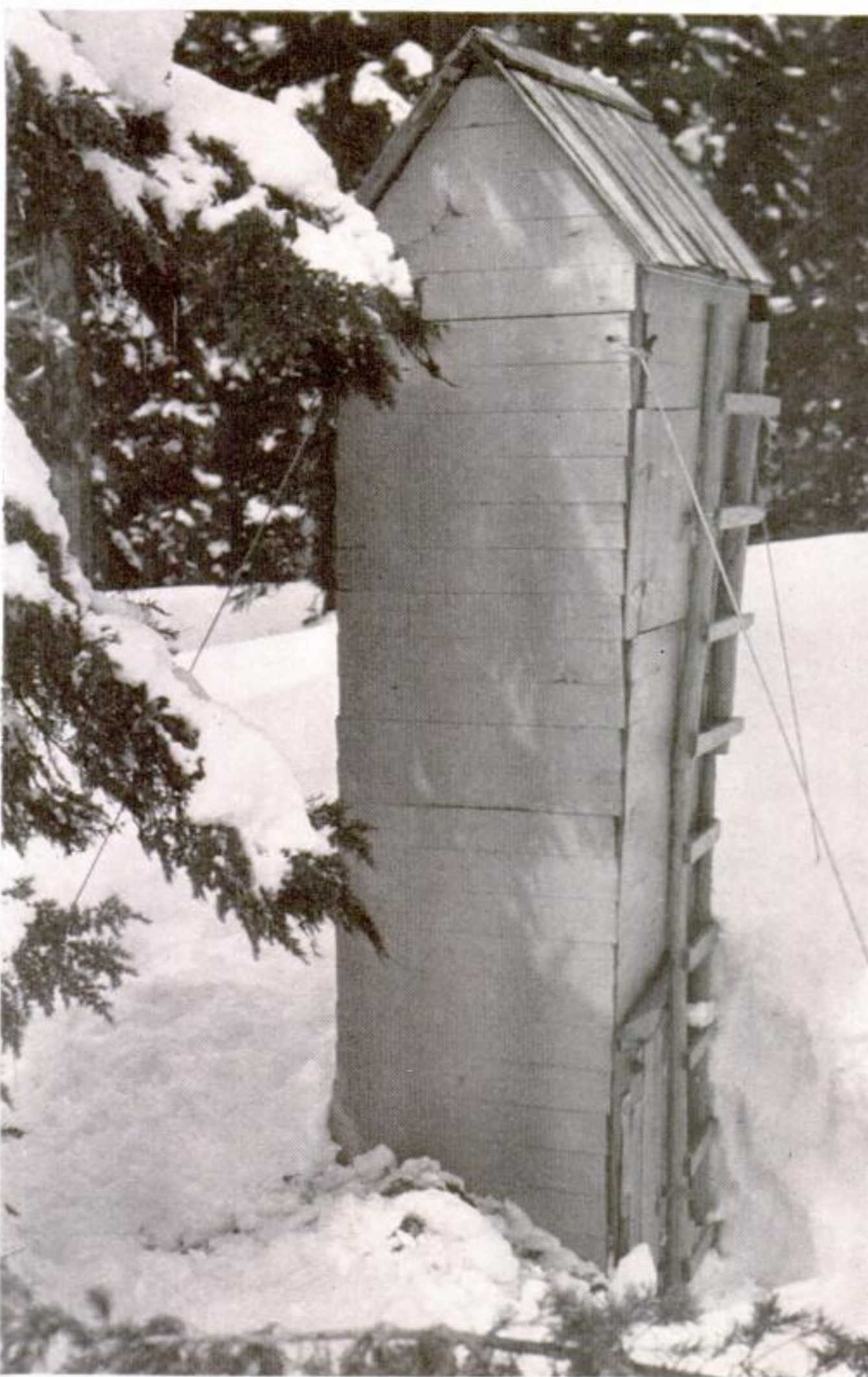
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines provides watches in a wide variety of style but in a single variety of quality. Every Longines Watch is made to one standard, world-honored for greater accuracy and long life, and time-tested by 76 years of use. The excellence and elegance of Longines Watches have won for them 10 world's fair grand prizes, 28 gold medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.

Longines-Wittnauer jewelers show Longines Watches for every timekeeping need; also Wittnauer Watches, a companion line moderately priced from \$29.75—product of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., Inc., New York, Montreal, Geneva.

Prices include Federal Tax

Longines Watches have won 10 world's fair grand prizes, 28 gold medals



Shelter cabins on remote snow courses have greatly enlarged "Santa Claus" chimneys down through which surveyors can crawl to a cozy, well-provisioned log house. Line in top picture, taken during the summer, shows height of winter snow (below). This cabin is high in Cascade Range of Oregon where the depth of snow often exceeds 14 ft.

THE RIGHT CHANGE

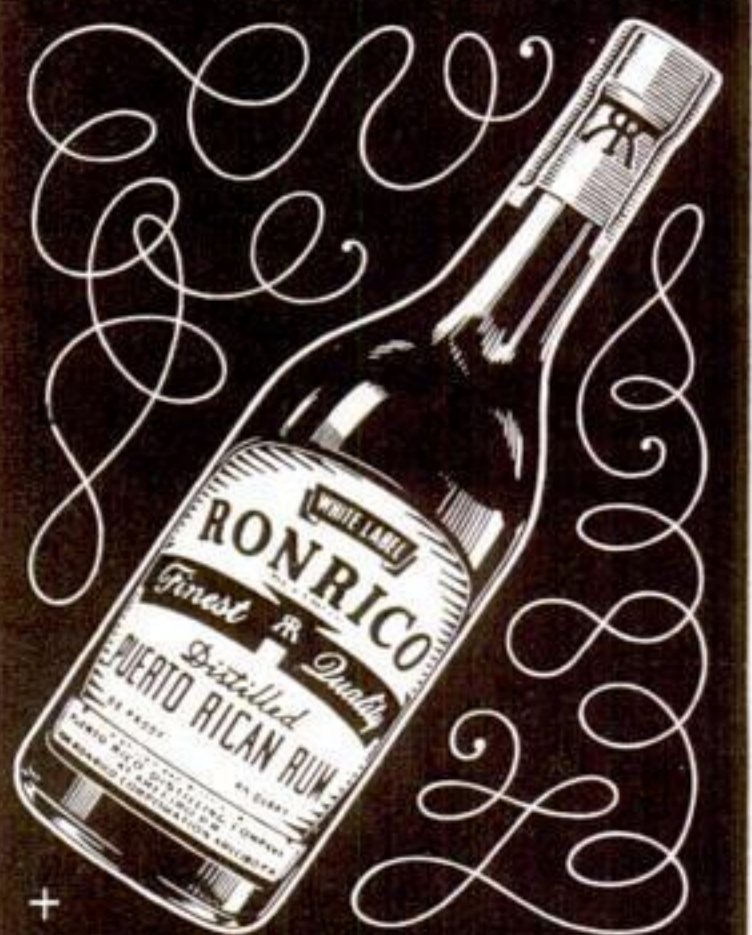


Change to Stabilized Quaker State Motor Oil for warm-weather driving. You'll have the super protection of an oil designed to resist oxidation. You'll get the economy of an oil made to fight varnish, sludge and acid corrosion. You'll drive a car keyed up for peak performance.



IF YOU WANT
to subscribe to LIFE, write to
F. D. PRATT, Circulation Manager
LIFE—330 East 22nd Street
Chicago, Illinois
AND ENCLOSE \$4.50

For smart drinkers



RONRICO

Best RUM bar none

WHITE LABEL, GOLD LABEL, 86 Proof • RED LABEL, 90 Proof.
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY PUERTO RICO DISTILLING COMPANY,
ARECIBO, P. R. U. S. Representative: Import Division, McKesson &
Robbins, Inc., N. Y. C. Copyright 1942, Ronrico Corp.



The fate of a nation was riding that night

WE who carry on a great American name face the tasks ahead in a spirit of hope rather than sacrifice.

For we know from the example of Paul Revere that the reward of effort is not merely victory. It is a better way of life for many more of us. We have found that looking back on a glorious past brings calm confidence in the future.

To commemorate the 167th anniversary of Paul Revere's Ride, we have prepared

a de luxe brochure of Longfellow's poem, with four beautiful colored prints by the famous illustrator, Joseph Boggs Beale, in the belief that many Americans will wish to own them.

We will send it to you on receipt of 25¢ in coin or a 25¢ Defense Stamp and the net proceeds will be divided equally between the Army and Navy relief societies as a contribution from patriotic Americans. Use the coupon below for convenience.

Revere
COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Founded by Paul Revere in 1801



REPRODUCED ON THIS PAGE ARE THE FOUR PRINTS YOU WILL RECEIVE IN 8 3/4" x 9" SIZE, SUITABLE FOR FRAMING.

Revere Copper and Brass Incorporated
225 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed is 25¢ in coin or a 25¢ Defense Stamp for my copy of the Paul Revere anniversary brochure.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



If it isn't **pm**
it isn't an *Evening*

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.



RYE OR
BOURBON

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK. 86.8 PROOF. 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



BOB HOPE AND MADELEINE CARROLL GET A NASTY SHOCK FINDING ONE OF HER AGENTS STABBED BY ENEMY SPIES

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

My Favorite Blonde

Bob Hope wins a spy chase

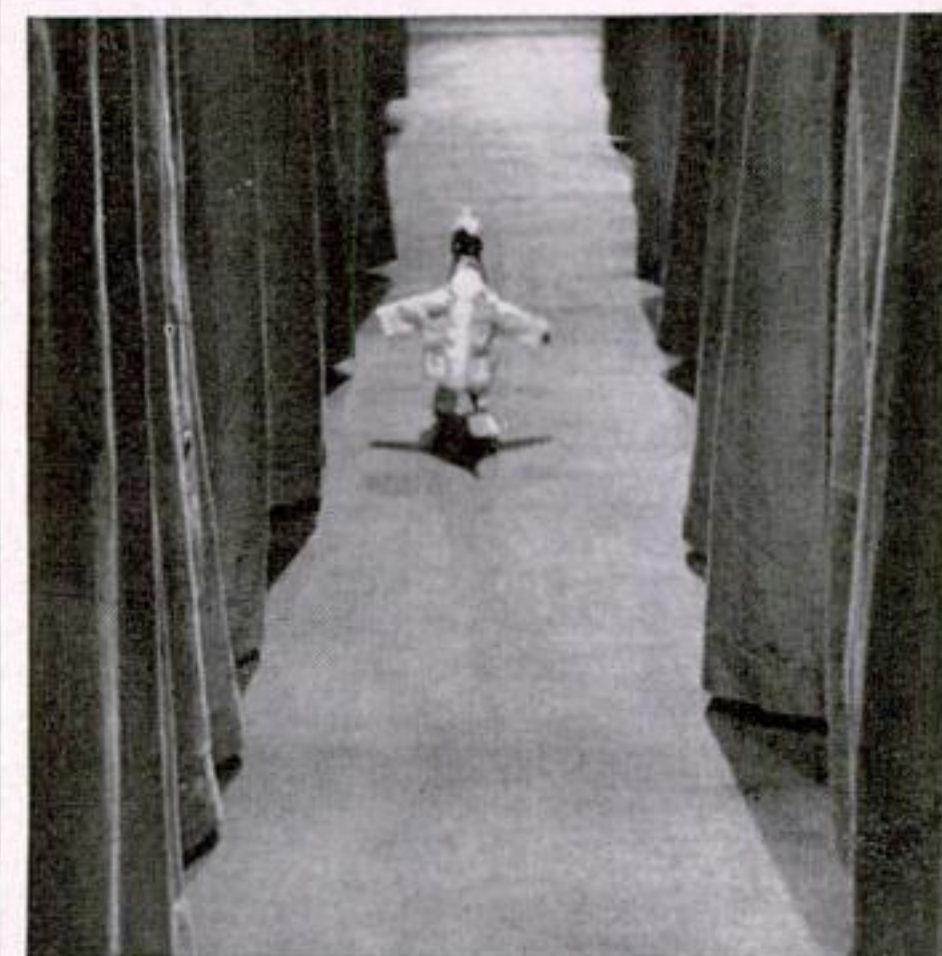
With a friendly penguin and a beautiful blonde as partners, Bob Hope is understandably in fine form in Paramount's *My Favorite Blonde*. Hope's favorite is Madeleine Carroll who, as a member of the British Intelligence Service, is pursued by enemy killers bent on stealing one of those military secrets which in movies are habitually entrusted to beautiful blondes. For protection Madeleine throws herself upon Hope, whose life is already complicated by Percy (see right).

While *My Favorite Blonde* seems to unreel effortlessly, its smart blend of farce and melodrama is not easy to produce. In their hectic cross-continental chase, Hope and Madeleine wind up with all too rare a thing behind them: a simple funny film.



RIGHT SO POLICE WILL ARREST THEM IN A HOTEL WATCHED BY SPIES

PERCY



Percy, the roller-skating penguin, performs with Hope in vaudeville (above). Below: Percy parades in pajamas on a Pullman. Bottom: Hope orders fish for Percy in upper berth.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Copyrighted material



Willard

SAFETY-FILL BATTERIES

-have the **power**
to carry on!

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY CO. • CLEVELAND • LOS ANGELES • DALLAS • TORONTO

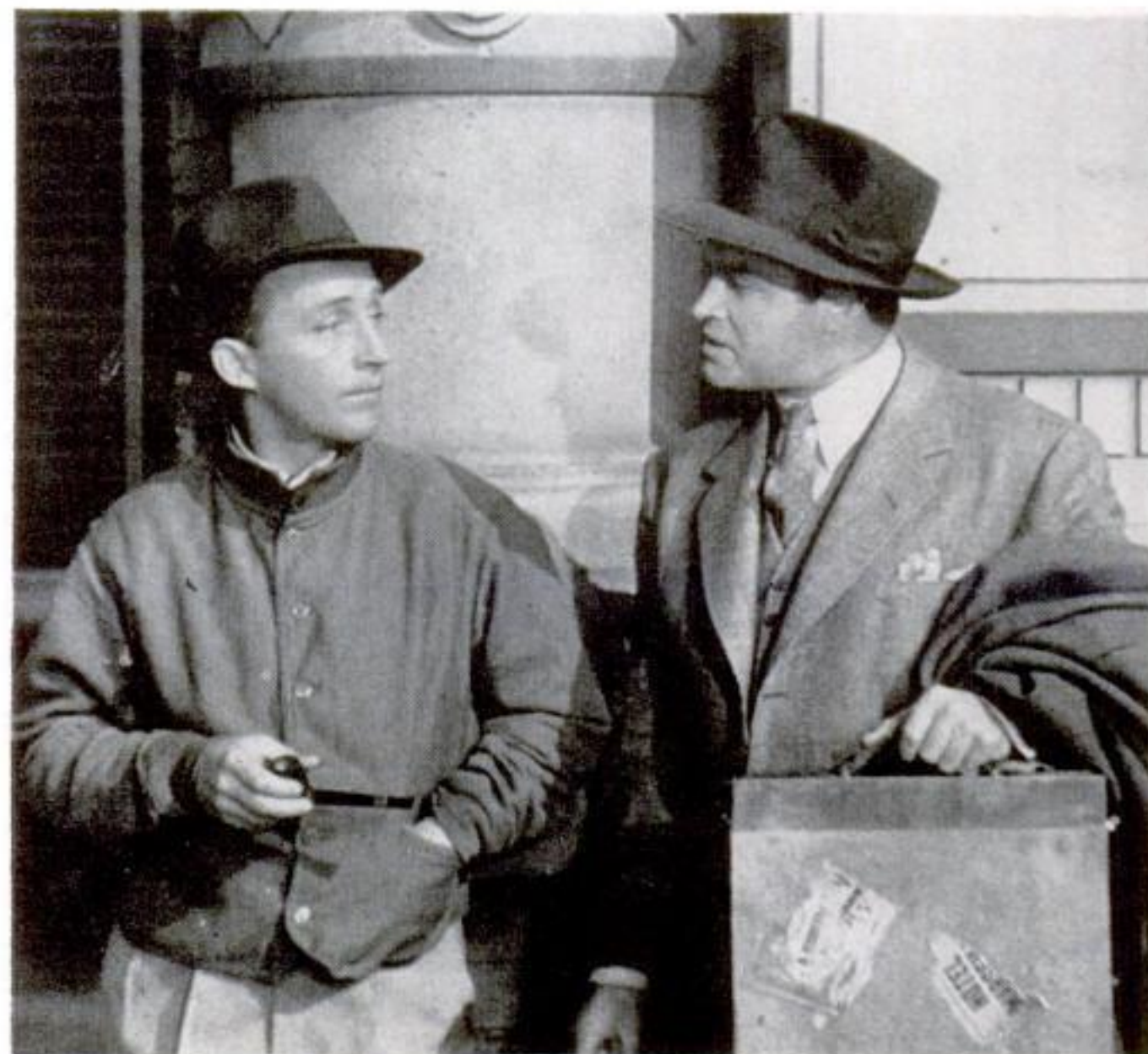
Protection For The Vitals of Your Car!

A Willard Safety-Fill Battery guards against overfilling and the destructive effect of acid-spray corrosion on the vital parts of your car.

To conserve your present battery, regardless of its make, see your Willard Dealer every 1000 miles.

SPECIFICATIONS
CAPACITY RATINGS BY SAE TEST METHODS
110 AMPERE HOURS AT 20 HOUR RATE
4.3 VOLTS AT 300 AMPS AT 0°F
134 AMPS FOR 20 MINUTES
STANDARD ARM ADJUSTMENT POLICY 2 UNITS
15 PLATES PER CELL - TOTAL 45
CONTAINER PART N° A-4328
WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
LONDON, ENGLAND

"My Favorite Blonde" (continued)



Bing Crosby appears for a flash as a bus driver on a busmen's picnic. Hope looks at him incredulously, and then mutters, "No, it can't be him." Crosby got \$25 for this gag job.



Riding to picnic, Hope and Madeleine drink beer out of pails with a chummy bus driver and his girl, Agnes. Hope and Carroll then steal bus to escape from pursuing police.



To a school lecture a mother brings her child, who is a child specialist in a further attack.



Acacia Mutual's Home Office Building in Washington, facing the United States Capitol.

(By Act Of Congress)

Acacia Mutual was chartered by Act of Congress in 1869 as an organization that "shall forever be conducted for the mutual benefit of its policyholders and not for profit."

SINCE 1869, through wars, depressions and prosperity, Acacia Mutual has been serving policyholders faithfully and well. A mutual, old-line, legal reserve company, Acacia Mutual is older and larger than 90% of the life insurance companies in America.

60 BRANCH OFFICES, located in principal cities from coast to coast, make Acacia Mutual a national institution. Acacia representative more than 100 other communities maximum service to policyholders.

OVER \$100,000,000 of Assets attest strength and security of Acacia Mutual. great legal reserves are certified by the Department of Insurance of the State of Columbia.

Over \$100,000,000 of Insurance

I HAVE A NEW MAN FOR A HUSBAND!

Since I started him off on this wonderful breakfast with **ALL** of Whole Wheat's Energy!



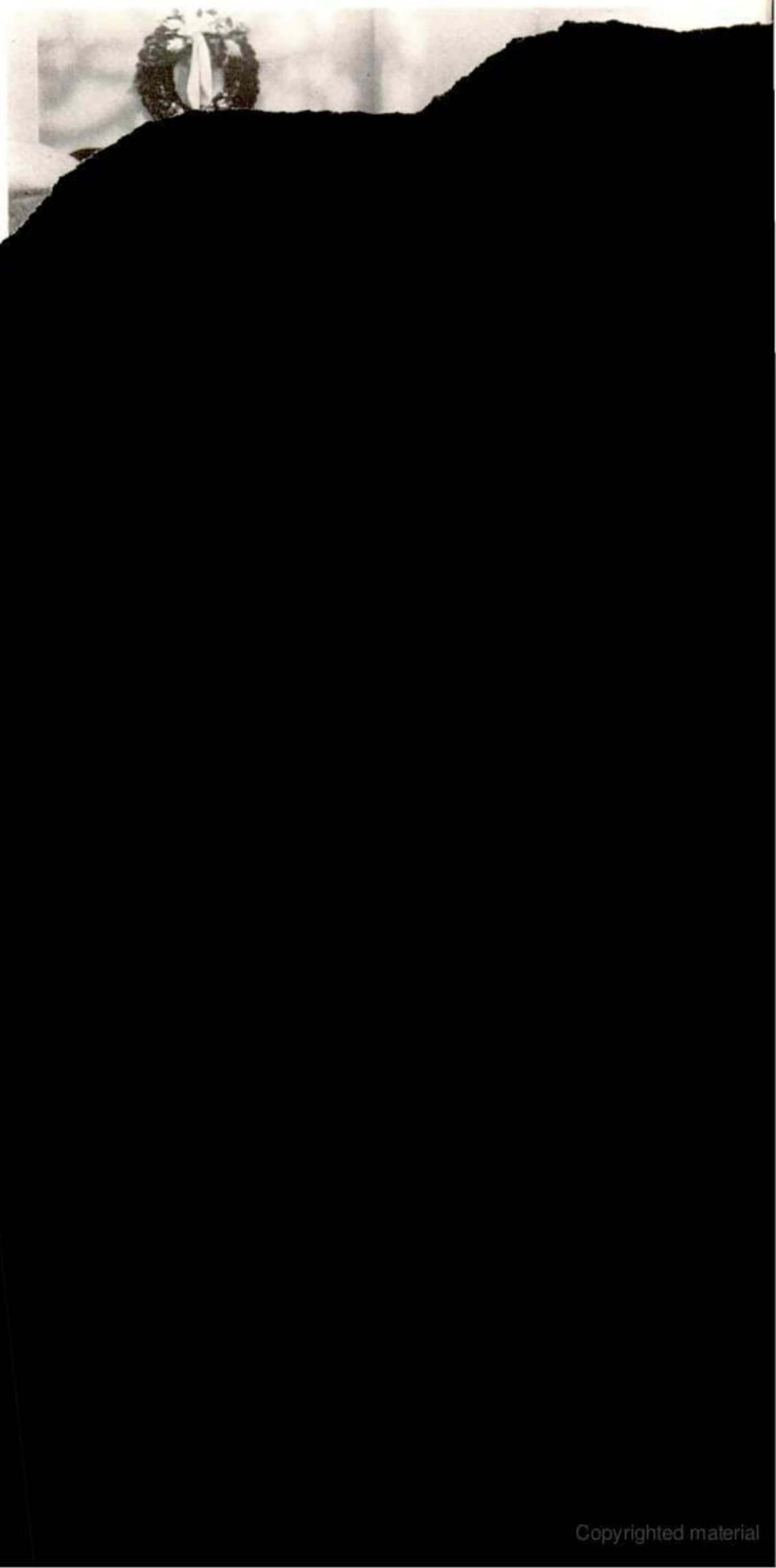
"There's no need for fad diets when there are foods that give us the vitamins and minerals we need. And so I choose my menus carefully. Our breakfast seven days a week is that grand-tasting Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk with fruit. And I'll tell you why . . ."



"My Favorite Blonde" (continued)



At end of chase Hope and Madeleine are about to deliver their military secret to alleged British agents in a Los Angeles funeral parlor. But agents turn out to be enemy spies.




Here's the greatest drink since my
ancestors invented milk!

SAYS ELSIE
THE BORDEN COW


WITH HEMO YOU CAN
DRINK YOUR VITAMINS
AND LIKE 'EM!




JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs! 


PLUS

The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread! 


PLUS

The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver! 

PLUS

The Vitamin G in 4 servings of spinach! 


PLUS

The Iron in ½ pound of beef! 

PLUS

The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings

of cauliflower and 1 serving

of green beans combined! 



"LET US HELP YOUR



I HAVE A NEW MAN FOR A HUSBAND!

Since I started him off on this wonderful breakfast with ALL of Whole Wheat's Energy!



"There's no need for fad diets when there are foods that give us the vitamins and minerals we need. And so I choose my menus carefully. Our breakfast seven days a week is that grand-tasting Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk with fruit. And I'll tell you why..."



IMAGINE!—HE SMILES AT BREAKFAST! First, he says it's downright *good to taste*. Delicious Nabisco Shredded Wheat's refreshing flavor wears well, morning after morning. We all go for that toasted nut-like goodness, and we know that it's a grand, hearty breakfast without being too heavy. Furthermore...



FAMILY FITNESS IS SO IMPORTANT! There's *all* the energy of whole wheat—100% pure whole grain—in Nabisco Shredded Wheat. No one can deny that the pure whole wheat is one of the best sources in the world of food values that we need. Order this grand breakfast by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

Help Keep America Fit

Choose Your Family's Food With Care

Among the "preferred foods," say nutritionists, are the *whole grain* foods, especially those made of whole wheat. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat in its most delicious form.

FREE—"How To Give Your Family a Balanced Diet." This new, valuable folder is free to you. Write Nabisco, National Biscuit Company, Dept. LF-4, Station O, New York City.



NABISCO MEANS **NA**TIONAL **BIS**CUIT **CO**MPANY

"My Favorite Blonde" (continued)



At end of chase Hope and Madeleine are about to deliver their military secret to alleged British agents in a Los Angeles funeral parlor. But agents turn out to be enemy spies.



In back room of funeral parlor, Hope finds real British agent bound and gagged while enemy threatens with knife. Hope pretends to swallow brooch containing military secret.



Hope in a casket is carried in a mock funeral procession after enemies knock him out. A last-minute rescue prevents him from being cut open and unites him with Madeleine.



Acacia Mutual's Home Office Building in Washington, facing the United States Capitol.

By Act Of Congress

Acacia Mutual was chartered by Act of Congress in 1869 as an organization that "shall forever be conducted for the mutual benefit of its policyholders and not for profit."

SINCE 1869, through wars, depressions and prosperity, Acacia Mutual has been serving policyholders faithfully and well. A mutual, old-line, legal reserve company, Acacia Mutual is older and larger than 90% of the life insurance companies in America.

60 BRANCH OFFICES, located in principal cities from coast to coast, make Acacia Mutual a national institution. Acacia representatives in more than 100 other communities assure maximum service to policyholders.

OVER \$100,000,000 of Assets attest to the strength and security of Acacia Mutual. These great legal reserves are certified regularly by the Department of Insurance of the District of Columbia.

OVER \$440,000,000 of Insurance in Force demonstrates the public endorsement of Acacia Mutual's low premium plan. Acacia is growing at a rate more than double the average for all life insurance companies and its assets have grown even faster.

OVER \$75,000,000 in Benefits to policyholders and their families have been paid out since Acacia Mutual adopted its policy of low premium rates in 1926. Over \$12,000,000 of this sum consisted of dividends to policyholders.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER, Acacia Mutual introduced its unique life-service agent's contract, which has attracted to the company men of the highest calibre to advise you in insurance matters. More such men are being added and trained constantly.

WHAT ACACIA MEANS
Acacia Mutual derives its name from the Acacia tree, since antiquity a symbol of everlasting life. In ancient Egypt, the Holy Land and islands of the sea, the Acacia was a symbol of resurrection and immortality.

How this Unique and Different Life Insurance Company Puts Family Security within easier reach

YOU may sleep better after reading this... for here you may find the answer to a serious question: "How can I provide ample financial security for my family without having to lay out an 'impossible' percentage of my income?"

Here, in this 73-year-old institution, you may find the answer—because Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company really is unique and different... unique in the way its flexible insurance plans can be fitted exactly to *your* problem and *your* income... different in its "economy" basis for determining rates, which keeps your premium payments extremely low.

Why Acacia Mutual's Rates Are Low
In 1926, to place insurance within easier reach of more people, Acacia Mutual pioneered this new idea in premium rates.

It abandoned the customary practice of mutual companies in charging relatively high premiums and then refunding a substantial part of them later in the form of so-called "dividends." It introduced the plan of paying "dividends in advance"... in the form of substantial reductions in premium rates... paying additional dividends earned through economical management, careful selection of risks and sound investment of funds. All this enables foresighted men and women to buy insurance which otherwise they could not afford.

For 16 years, through public recognition of the practical soundness of this idea, Acacia Mutual's volume of insurance in force has grown at a rate more than double the average for all life insurance

companies and its assets have grown even faster.

Family Security At Low Cost

Acacia Mutual offers a variety of flexible, low-cost life insurance and retirement income plans—but the one which doubtless will interest you most is the New Family Security Plan.

This Plan is entirely new in principle. It enables a father to set up a complete program for his family's protection which, under older plans, would cost many more dollars than the average pocketbook could stand.

Let us send you more information about this plan, and this different kind of insurance company which offers it. Read the additional Acacia Mutual facts at the right. Then mail the coupon below.

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, President
HOME OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Do not lapse your policy in any other old-line company to take one in Acacia Mutual... Do not lapse your policy in Acacia Mutual to take one in any other old-line company... You lose in either case.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Dept. 442, ACACIA BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Please send me more information about "A Different Kind of Life Insurance Company," and about your New Family Security Plan.

Name.....
Please Print

Address.....

City and State.....

Here's the greatest drink since my ancestors invented milk!

SAYS ELSIE
THE BORDEN COW

WITH HEMO YOU CAN
DRINK YOUR VITAMINS
AND LIKE 'EM!


JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs! 


PLUS

The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread! 

PLUS

The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver! 


PLUS

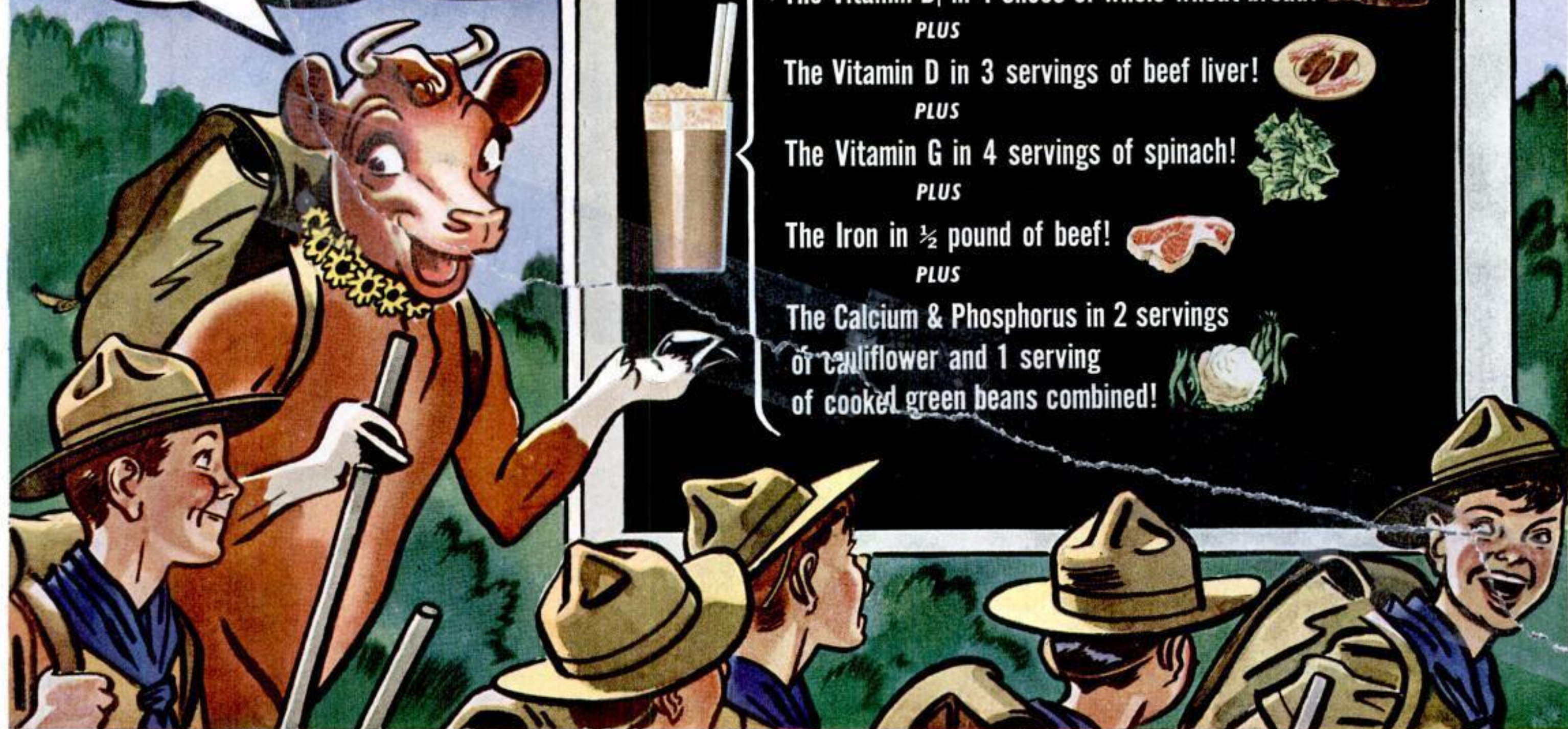
The Vitamin G in 4 servings of spinach! 

PLUS

The Iron in ½ pound of beef! 

PLUS

The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings
of cauliflower and 1 serving
of cooked green beans combined! 



Copyright 1942—The Borden Company

Chances are, you don't get enough vitamins and minerals at the dinner table. 3 out of 4 Americans don't, according to the National Nutrition Conference for Defense.

Now you can get these essential food elements in Borden's HEMO—a delicious drink that tastes like the smoothest, richest, most super-elegant malted milk you ever stuck a straw into.

HEMO is fortified with vitamins and minerals! Rich in Vitamins A, B₁, D and G PLUS iron, calcium, and phosphorus.

One glass of HEMO daily—just one—added to a normal diet gives you assurance of enough of all these vital food elements to make up almost any shortage.

And enough HEMO to mix one full glass at home costs only 2½¢!

Get the HEMO habit today. You'll fall in love with its taste from the start. See if you don't start feeling better, looking better, and tackling your job with new zing!



At your favorite fountain—Ask for HEMO made up like a malted milk in any flavor you like.

IF IT'S BORDEN'S IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Borden's
Hemo



To make HEMO at home—Follow directions on label. Enough HEMO for one drink costs 2½¢!

"LET US HELP YOUR



**Your Friendly
Mobilgas Dealers**

GIVE YOUR CAR A "FRESH START" A

CAR LAST LONGER"

50,000 Mobilgas dealers — from coast-to-coast — are ready to serve you. You'll find them eager to give your car vital services that will add precious extra mileage. Drive in and enjoy the Friendly Service that helps make your car LAST LONGER!

1. "FREE AIR? SURE—YOUR TIRES CHECKED EVERY WEEK!"

• Overinflated tires wear at the center. Underinflated tires wear at the shoulders (5 lbs. too little pressure can increase wear 10%!).

Whether you need gasoline or not—come in once a week and let us check your tires. Incorrect inflation can cut tire life as much as 25%.



5. "LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR EVERY 1,000 MILES!"

• Careful chassis lubrication does more than any other service to prolong the life of your car. It pays to have an expert who knows the requirements of your car do this job. Our famous Mobil-lubrication Chart shows every part of your car that needs protection!



7. "WE'LL KEEP HER SHINING — WAXED EVERY 3 MONTHS!"

• The finish on modern automobile bodies lasts many years, if properly treated. This is an all-too frequently disregarded step in making cars last.

Make up your mind not only to keep your car running—but also to have a car you'll be proud to drive. Bring it to us for washing when it needs it—for waxing four times a year! Make your car's looks last, too!

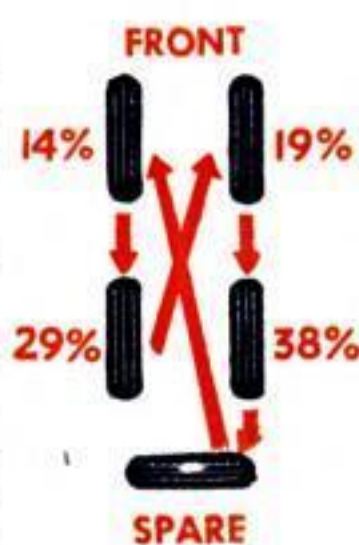


2. "LET US SWITCH YOUR TIRES EACH 5,000 MILES!"

• The right rear tire, for example, wears twice as fast as the left front. Regular switching makes the set last longer.

Incorrect wheel alignment and balance can also cause rapid wear. Let us check these, and inspect each tire for tread cuts and bruises.

[PERCENTAGE FIGURES SHOW
RELATIVE TIRE WEAR—]



SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.
and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Co.,
General Petroleum Corporation of Calif.

8. "LET US MAKE SURE YOUR GEARS ARE PROTECTED!"



• Modern gears operate at pressures up to 300,000 pounds per square inch. It is important to use the right type of oil for your particular type of gears. We have that type of gear oil. Let us check the transmission and gears of your car every 1,000 miles.

3. "YOUR BATTERY NEEDS OUR CHECK-UP EVERY 2 WEEKS!"



• Let us see that the battery is filled to a safe level. It's also important to make sure connections are tight... that a faulty generator is not overdraining battery... and, most important, that battery is kept charged to full capacity. Proper maintenance can lengthen battery life greatly!

9. "LET US CLEAN THOSE PLUGS — HELP YOU SAVE GASOLINE!"

• Dirty spark plugs can decrease gasoline mileage as much as 15%! Your spark plugs should be inspected, cleaned, and regapped regularly... at least once every 5,000 miles. This can mean better performance as well as important savings.



4. "LET US CHANGE YOUR OIL AT REGULAR INTERVALS!"

• Buy a good motor oil... with a good reputation behind it. And don't wait for oil to become grit-filled, gasoline-diluted. Regular oil change aids long engine life. Come to us. We'll put in clean, tough Mobiloil—the world's favorite motor oil... oil you know is good!



6. "LET US FLUSH YOUR COOLING SYSTEM TWICE A YEAR!"

• Accumulated dirt and scale in the radiator prevent heat from being carried away from red-hot valves and combustion chambers. A clean cooling system helps you get long, thrifty mileage. Let us clean it and condition the water to prevent rust.



10. "WE'LL CLEAN YOUR AIR FILTER — CHECK OIL FILTER!"

• A dirty air filter wastes gasoline... permits grit to enter your engine. Check every 2,000 miles. A dirty, clogged oil filter is worse than none. It's a source of grit and grime... promotes engine wear. Change it every 8,000 miles.

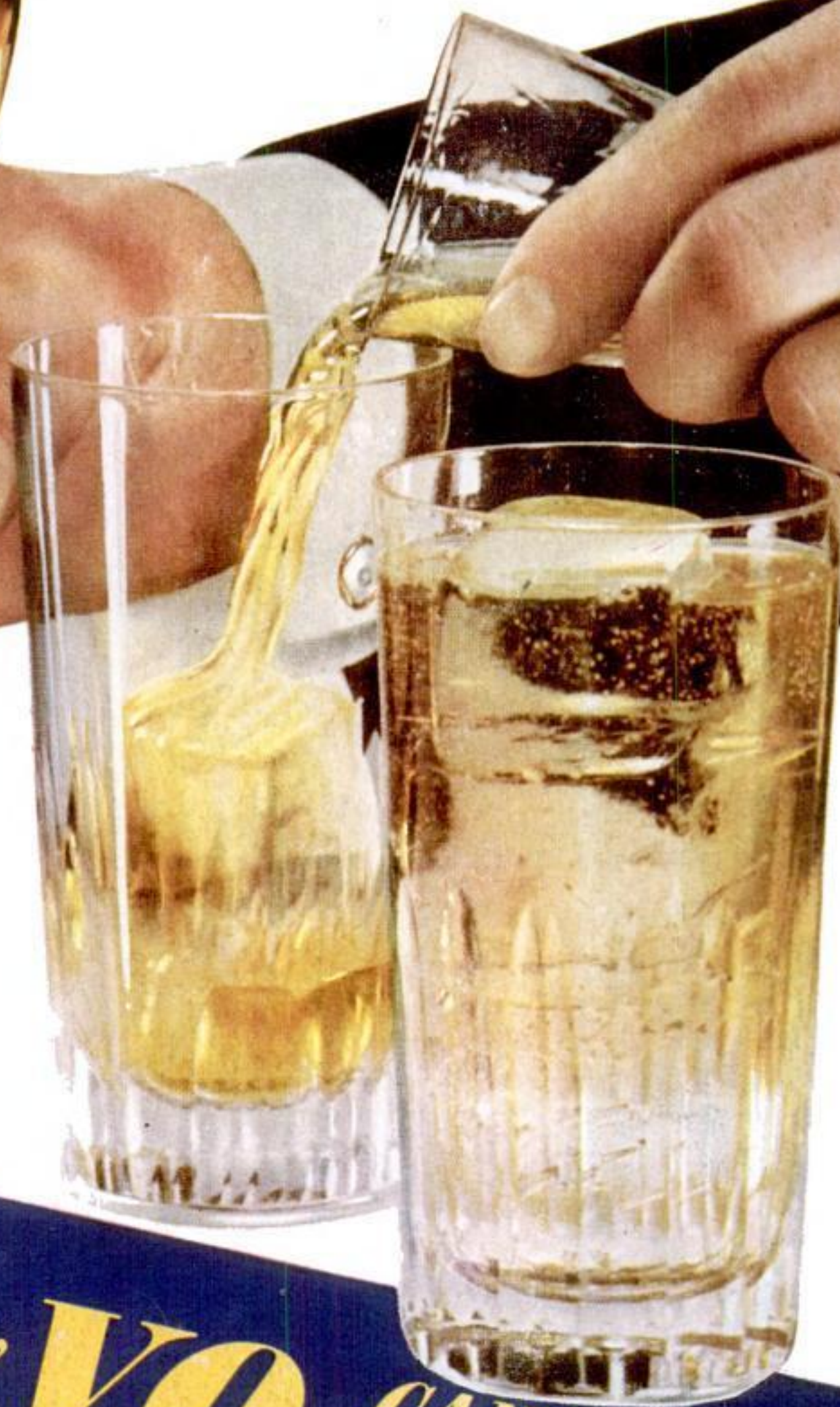
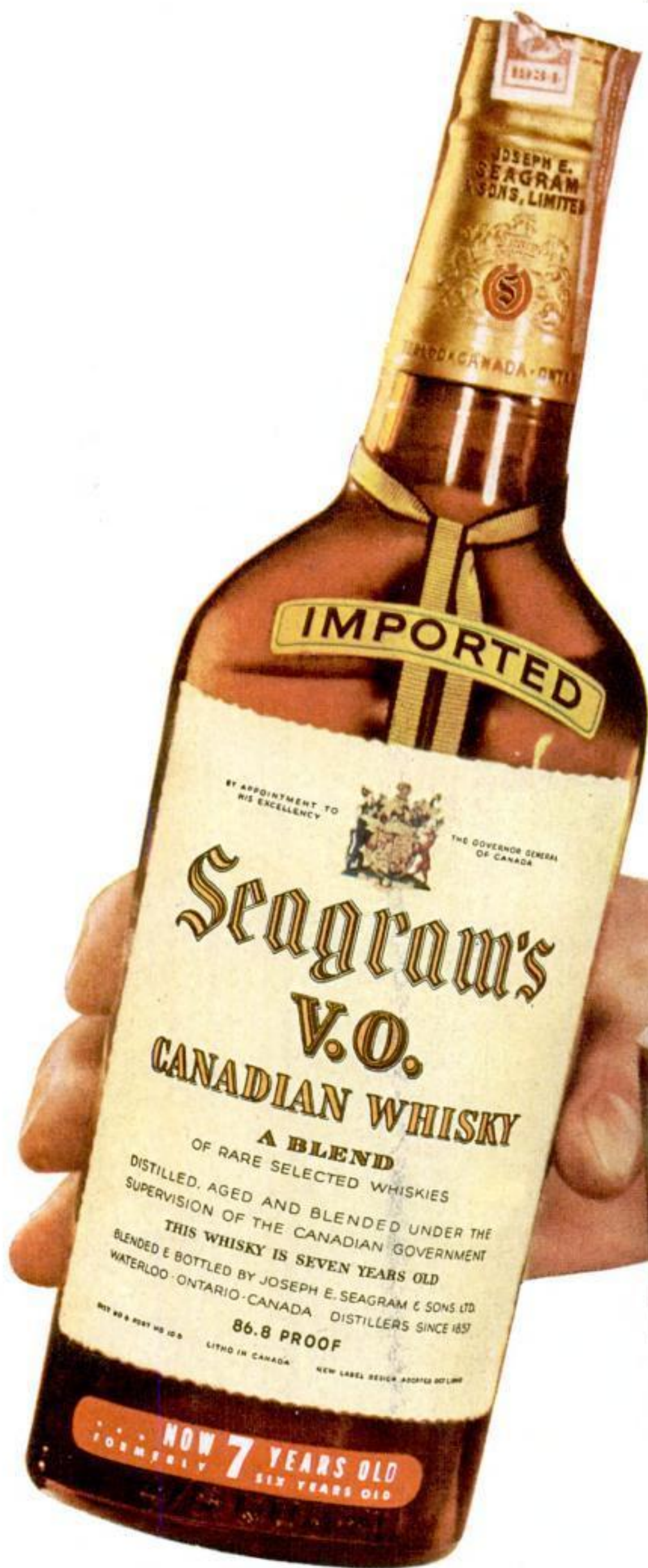


AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Canadian Whisky at its Glorious Best*

Seagram's V.O.

* The Leading 7 Year Old
Canadian Whisky



Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES

86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

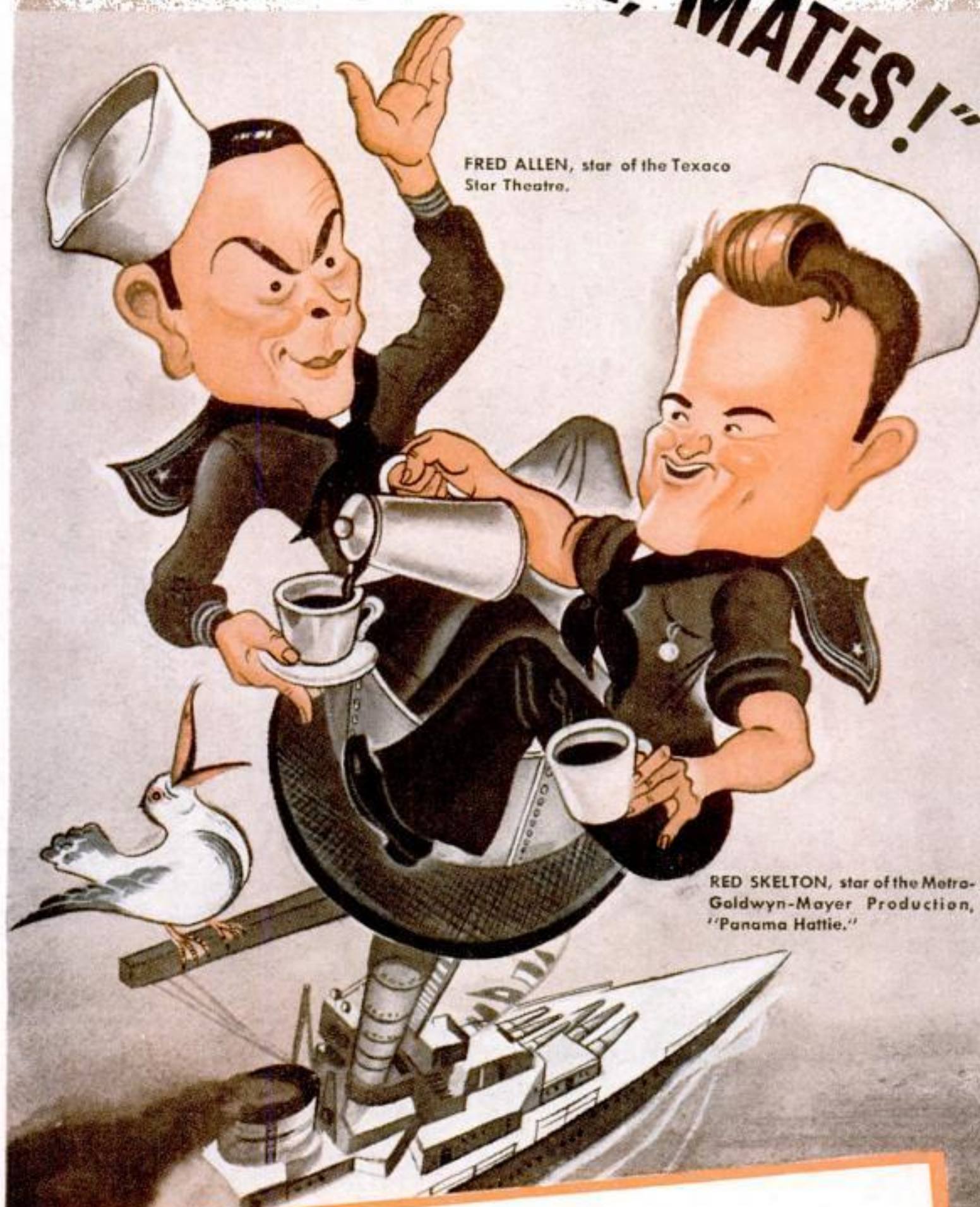
MEN LOSE THEIR PANTS TO SLACK-CRAZY WOMEN

As men are being warned that two-pants suits, vests and trouser cuffs will soon be only a memory, women are breaking out in a rash of pants. High-school girls on their way to school, office workers in first-aid classes, city women shopping and marketing, factory workers, all wear slacks. Examples of these are shown in the photographs below. That such spectacles will

increase rather than diminish may be deduced from the fact that WPB regulations on women's wearing apparel issued last week included rules on slacks. For pictures of slacks conforming to the regulations (no cuffs, no belt, 19" width at bottom) and correct accessories for slacks (low or no heels, tailored shirt or sweater, no hat) see cover and the pages following.



"DRINK HEARTY, MATES!"



FRED ALLEN, star of the Texaco Star Theatre.

RED SKELTON, star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production, "Panama Hattie."

Yes, it's coffee that the navy drinks to keep 'em on their toes...
And give 'em extra energy to battle off our foes,
And it's coffee that the navy serves to our hard-fighting fleet
They know for extra steady nerves coffee just can't be beat!



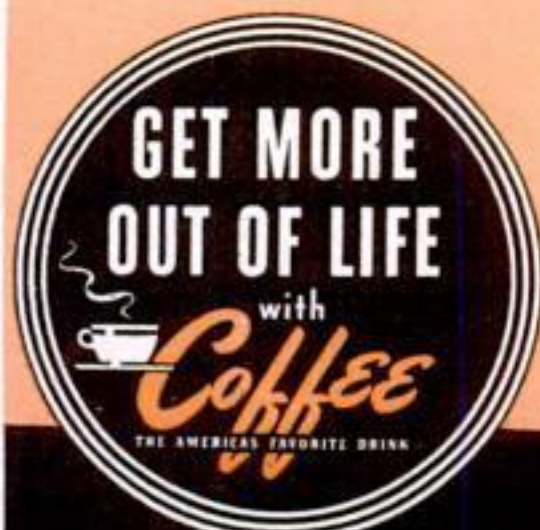
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY TIP
—“When I find myself getting that run-down, tired feeling which can so easily spoil a girl's attractiveness, I always take time out for coffee. I find coffee lifts my spirits, makes me feel and look myself again.”

JOAN BENNETT,
star of the Columbia Picture
“Highly Irregular.”



“BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL takes energy... plenty of it... and extra steady nerves. That's why I like to drink an extra cup of coffee before going out on the field for a tough ball game. It sure helps me get those extra base hits.”

JOE GORDON,
famous 2nd baseman of the New York Yankees.



The Pan-American Coffee Bureau presents
“OVER OUR COFFEE CUPS” with
MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Every Sunday, 6:45 P.M. Eastern War
Time, NBC Network Coast-to-Coast.

PUBLISHED BY THE PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU,
120 WALL ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA • EL SALVADOR • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

Slacks (continued)



Tapered trousers were a style trend even before Government ruled that flapping slacks would be taboo. Slacks which taper help create an illusion of hip slimness. Slacks suit shown above is made of a rayon and cotton mixture, has matching jacket and jumper.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 66

Now you can have the **SOLID SILVER** you've dreamed of owning

★ *Lovely!*
EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS

★ *Convenient!*
SELECTED RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME

★ *Practical!*
YOU BUILD YOUR SET YOUR WAY



This is Westmorland's good news:

We have engaged the finest and many of the oldest and most famous silversmiths in the country to make for you the silver of your dreams . . . solid silver, STERLING SILVER . . .

They have created for you new and exclusive patterns so beautiful that you will want them to live with, always . . . and then to pass on to succeeding generations.

Then WESTMORLAND brings these beautiful patterns to you in the most sensible and convenient way imaginable. You select your favorite pattern right in your own home, the place where you are going to be living with it every day of your life.

There, privately, unhurriedly, you choose the pattern that is *you*. And you work out your own

plan for building the set of your dreams in the way that is most practical for you.

It is a personal and intimate transaction between you alone and the WESTMORLAND distributor, who comes to you only by appointment. These bonded men and women have guided thousands of homes in their first investment in the ageless values of solid silver.

They bring you incomparable beauty to live with every day. They bring you the kind of investment that has been good as long as man can remember.

They bring you that something no other possession but Sterling Silver can offer.

That possession need not be put off one single day. Start now by mailing a post card to Westmorland Sterling, 400 11th Street, New Kensington, Pa.

When you start your set of Westmorland Solid Silver your very first purchase will be registered in your name. As you build your set to meet your needs, this registration will assure your purchases at any future time being identical in pattern and quality.



Westmorland Sterling may be purchased *only* at home, by appointment, from bonded distributors. There, without distracting influences you may shop at leisure, choose with care, and make arrangements for purchase your way. Westmorland believes that the home is the best place to select your lifetime possessions.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS REGULARLY

WESTMORLAND STERLING

THE SOLID SILVER YOU BUY AT HOME—YOUR WAY





Gilbert Bundy

"Slip-Happy!"

And who isn't daffy over a slip that fits like this Munsingwear* exclusive Sleek-Maker†! The way the special midriff cut molds you. The way the slithery rayon knit fabric smooths down and stays down...and wears practically forever. No more twisting or sagging. No more bunched wrinkles... just one sweet, slim line! Tailored or lacy, can-can ruffle styles. So inexpensive you can afford several. At better stores.

Munsingwear, Inc. • Minneapolis • New York • Chicago • Los Angeles

MUNSINGWEAR *Underlovelies*†

* REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

† TRADE-MARK

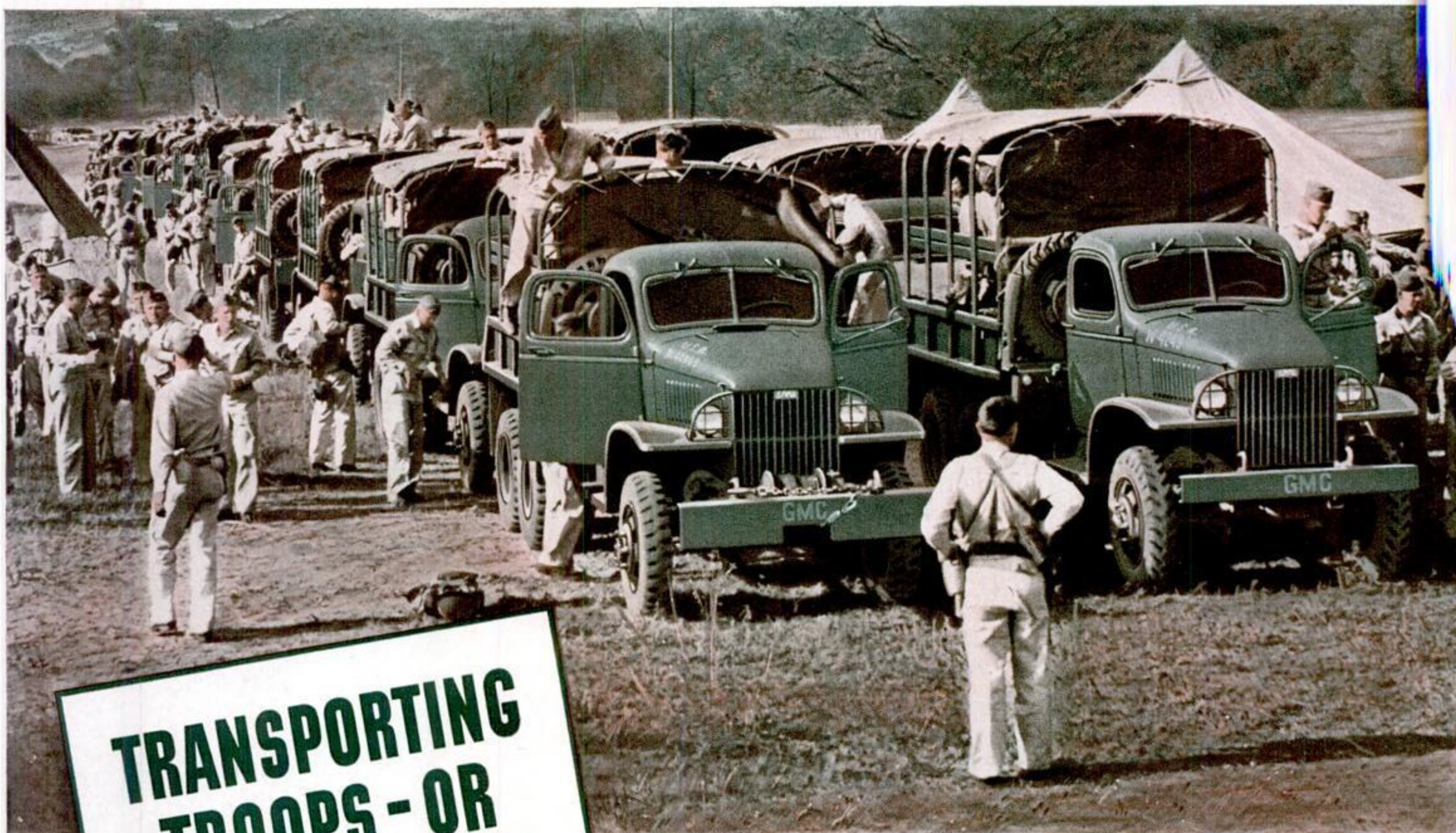
Fit That Lasts!

UNDERWEAR, SLEEPING AND LOUNGING WEAR, FOUNDATION GARMENTS AND HOSIERY



Bicycle slacks can be converted into regular slacks by unfastening ankle band. These are made of all-wool black-and-white check material, the kind men like for their sports slacks. The vest, also of wool, is a fashion which is gaining in popularity with women.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 69



**TRANSPORTING
TROOPS - OR
WAR WORKERS**
It's **GMC**
ON THE JOB!



THE Army's latest type of tactical trucks—the greatest military vehicles in all the world—started rolling off GMC production lines in September of 1940. Since then, re-orders after re-orders have been filled *100 per cent on schedule*. Our soldiers have trucks today because war producers like GMC came through! And

our war workers are riding, too, because GMC has not neglected vital civilian transportation needs. Hundreds of coach lines serving war-production areas have been equipped with GMC-built Yellow Coaches, so workmen can get to their jobs. GMC is producing for Victory with every resource at its command.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ *Better-serviced trucks serve America* ★
★ *better! Investigate "Victory Maintenance"—GMC's answer to war-time* ★
★ *needs for peak performance, economy* ★
★ *and longer truck life. It is available for* ★
★ *trucks of all makes, through GMC* ★
★ *Branches and Dealers everywhere.* ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & COACH

DIVISION OF YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
BUILDER OF TRUCKS AND COACHES EXCLUSIVELY





This army fights on its stomach, too

Mother, you're the quartermaster of this outfit. What do you have in the ice-box to quench oversize afternoon and after-school thirsts?

Is it Clicquot Club Ginger Ale?

We say make it Clicquot by all means because Clicquot contains only pleasant, wholesome things that a child's stomach can take in its stride. We know that's important to you.

Make it Clicquot, by the way, could well be

a family slogan. Clicquot is always good *just as it is*. It is made from choice Jamaica ginger and fine flavorings which are allowed to age for *at least six months*. It is this flavor-aging and blending that make Clicquot distinctively smooth. If you want a really refreshing drink, make it Clicquot. The family-size bottle is especially economical . . . the name Clicquot on *any* bottle tells you it's a swell buy!



The Eskimo Boy says: "It's an empty ice-box that contains no Clicquot Club Ginger Ale."

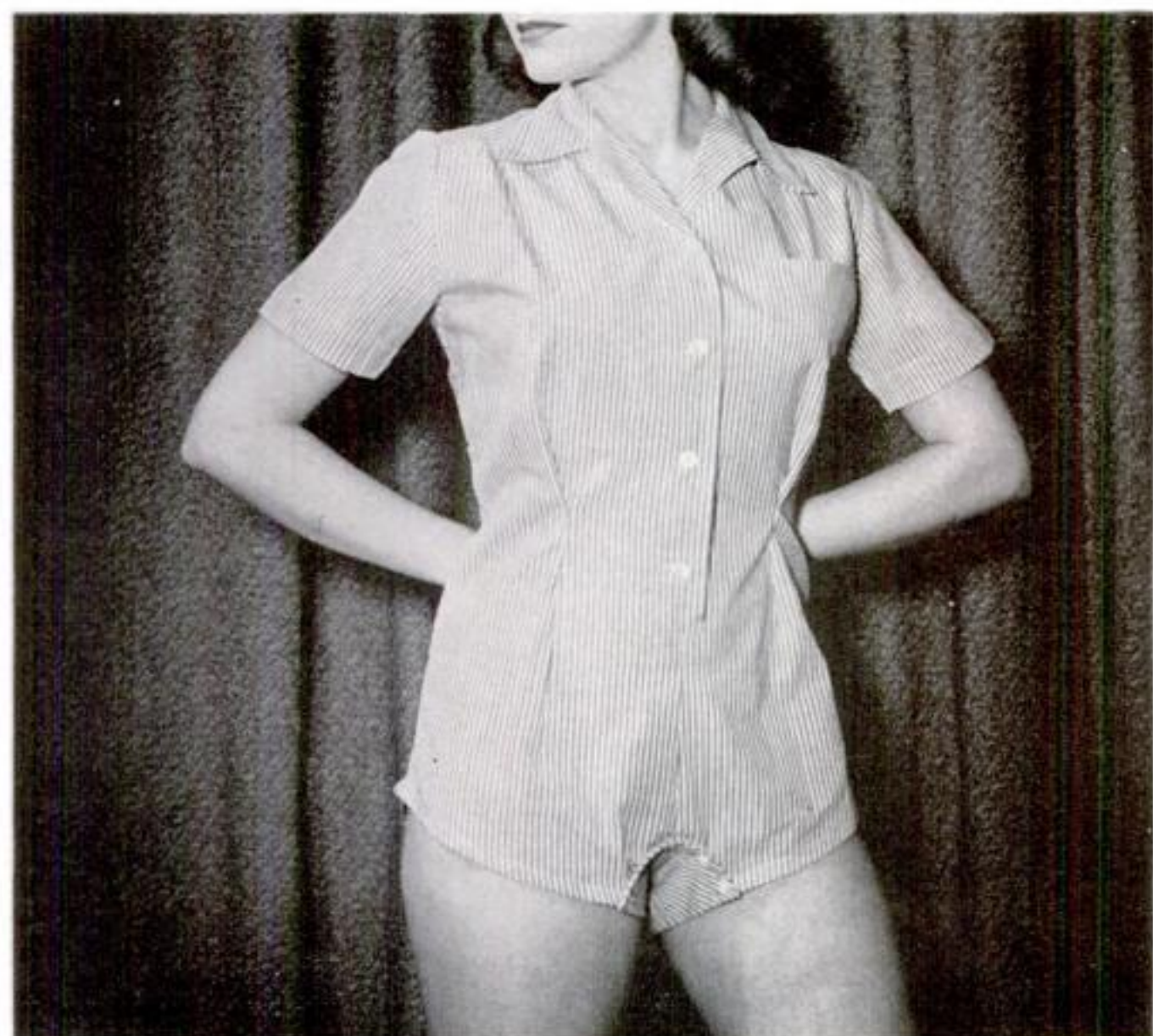
CLICQUOT CLUB *Fifty Years a Favorite*



For under-slacks control, pantie girdle and bra are suggested. Pantie shown above is advisable only for slim-hipped girls. For women with bulges, stronger support is urged.



Slacks-chemise, a one-piece affair which functions as bra and pantie, will not bulge under slacks. This is the 1942 version of envelope chemise popular during the last war.



"Blitzies" is name of this garment which combines blouse and pantie. Shirttail which comes around to form a pair of brief pants also acts as anchor, keeps shirt in place.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS Calluses-Tender Spots

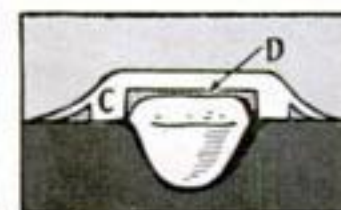
THESE SENSIBLE
TREATMENTS HELP
RELIEVE PAIN
WHILE YOU WALK



THAT'S right. Most common foot troubles have a Blue-Jay Foot Product specially designed to help relieve them. So why suffer needlessly?

If it's corns, you can see at a glance in the diagrams how Blue-Jay works. First, the soft felt pad helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Then, while you walk, the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core"! (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters and walk away your corns. They cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.



CALLUS PLASTERS

Blue-Jay Callus Plasters lift off painful pressure—contain medication to help remove callus.

PROTECT-O-PADS FOR CORNS, BUNIONS AND CALLUSES

Here's another Blue-Jay treatment that helps relieve the pain of corns, bunions, calluses—and it works by lifting off pressure. Soft felt pad contains live wool to keep it "springy." Center contains Mercurochrome.



MOLESKIN FOR TENDER SPOTS

When "shoe pinch" or other foot irritations make life miserable, simply snip off a piece of Blue-Jay Moleskin to fit the size and shape of the irritation. Soft and "cushiony." Goes anywhere on your foot to help relieve painful friction.

FOR HOT, BURNING FEET—BLUE-JAY FOOT TALC

Hot, tired, burning feet feel cool under the soothing shower of Blue-Jay Foot Talc that helps reduce irritating friction. Shake a little in your shoes each morning. A refreshing after-the-bath treatment when dusted on the feet.



LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

BAUER & BLACK

BLUE-JAY FOOT PRODUCTS

**LATEST
SCIENTIFIC
DEVELOPMENT
IN RAINWEAR**



The
Raincoat
you never
expected
to find

V-SEALD
RAINCOAT
by RAINFAIR
GUARANTEED 100% WATERPROOF

Made by an exclusive Rainfair process, it contains neither rubber nor oil. Guaranteed not to stick, stiffen or crack. Guaranteed to be sunproof, greaseproof, stain-proof. It's absolutely odorless. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes. Black and green. Regulars, longs and shorts. Beige in regulars and longs only.

\$6.50

Slightly higher
west of the Rockies

RAINFAIR aids National Defense by making RAINFAIR Vulcanized raincoats for all industrial uses. Purchasing agents write to RAINFAIR INDUSTRIAL DIVISION, Racine, Wisconsin for name of nearest distributor and catalog.

FREE! Send for RAINFAIR'S new brochure "The Year's Best Raincoat Styles for Every Purpose." It pictures new, popular models in modern rainwear.

RAINFAIR
Quality

At leading stores everywhere or mail coupon today to RAINFAIR, RACINE, WISCONSIN
☐ V-SEALD (\$6.50)
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☐ Reg. ☐ Long ☐ Short ☐ Check or
Money Order ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (15c Extra)
Money back if not satisfied on receipt. Size
and colors gladly exchanged. Prices for U.S.A.
only. Please send Parcel Post Prepaid, Coat
as shown.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....



Blouses like one at left will be illegal if cut after June 19. Approved blouse (right) dispenses with the balloon sleeve, the turned-over cuff, double material yokes and any matching sashes, such as on blouse at left. No blouse may have more than one patch pocket, no attached hood or shawl.



Hem depth on skirts is limited to 2 in. The hem on skirt at the left is 3 in. In pre-conservation days, manufacturers made hems

**WOMEN LOSE POCKETS AND
FRILLS TO SAVE FABRICS**

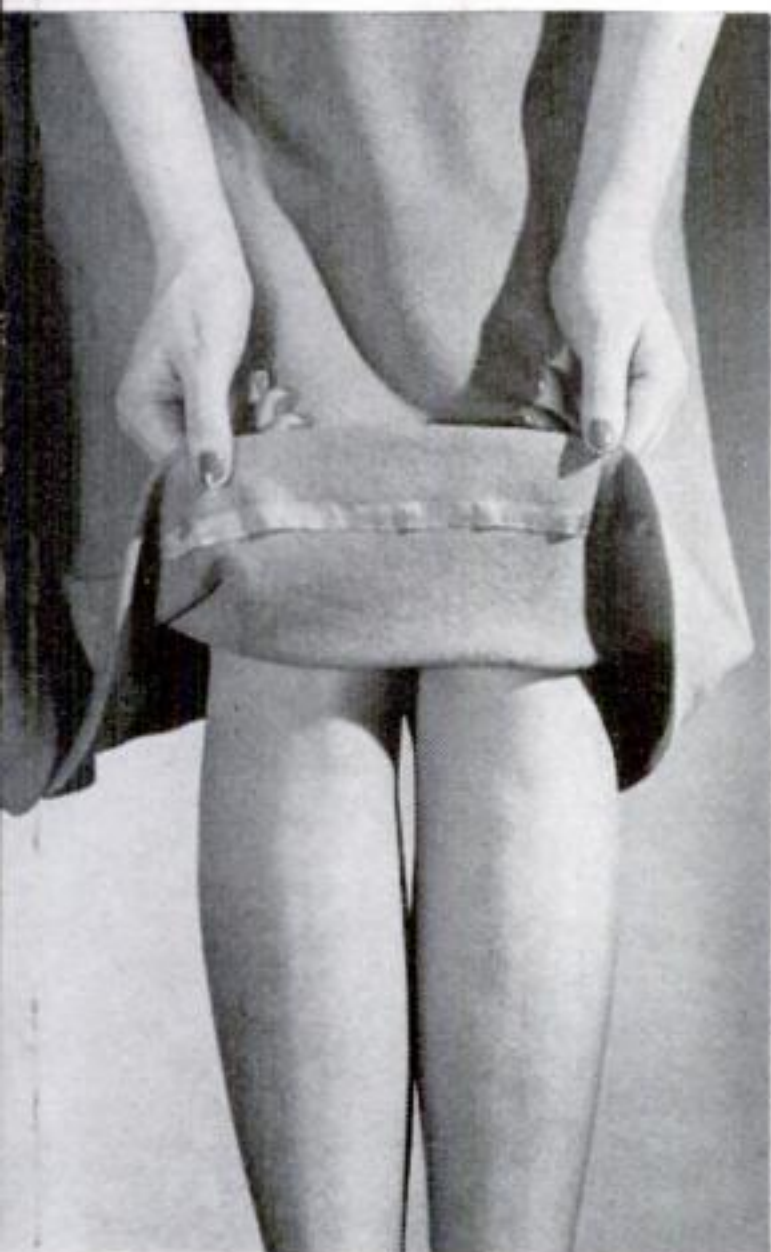
Uncle Sam, disguised as Stanley Marcus, of Dallas' Neiman-Marcus, one of America's great fashion stores, last week assumed the role of fashion designer. In a sweeping order affecting all women's and girls' outer wearing apparel, the WPB, of which Mr. Marcus is apparel consultant, decreed to what lengths and widths dresses, skirts, coats, suits, sleeves, belts, hems might go. Not so much as the flap of a pocket was



Approved suit (left) has cut-in pockets, no flaps, a 25-in. jacket instead of a 27-in. one. Skirt on approved suit looks as full as the one at right although by eliminating the pleats much material has been saved. Skirt lengths are identical. On new suit stitching gives effect of patch pocket.



Wool dresses cannot have skirts which measure more than 72 in. around hem. The dress at right, one of most popular cur-



generous so that skirts could be readily adjusted to suit tall women. Survey proved 2-in. leeway was ample for most women.



Width of belts, whether made of same or contrasting fabrics, cannot exceed 2 in. Sleeves may be long, short or medium, but must not have cuffs. Approved dress is one at left. Violators of any of the orders are liable to fine and imprisonment, and may be prohibited from further manufacture.

overlooked in this order, aimed at 1) getting more garments out of materials available, and 2) preventing obsolescence of styles now current.

All new garments cut from wool after April 9 must conform to the WPB regulations. Restrictions on cotton, rayon and other materials will not go into effect until June 19. Photographs on these pages show most of the important lim-

itations. The changes involved are so slight that if the order had been treated like a military secret the layman probably would never have noticed the difference. That is exactly what the government hoped to achieve. The restrictions will save 15% of yardage now used. Categories exempted from WPB restrictions are infants' apparel (1 to 4 years), bridal gowns, maternity dresses, vestments for religious orders, burial gowns.



rent models in all price ranges, has a skirt width of 136 in. By limiting width of skirt, 17% of fabric is saved on every dress made.



Coats can be made so as to save $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. on each, and still be loose-fitting, if cut like the one at the right instead of the one at the left. Approved coat has straight sleeves, slit pockets instead of patch ones, no pleat at back, no wool lining for the collar and is 10 in. narrower at the bottom.

CAN YOU
Identify Yourself.
PLEASE?



Flash the answer

FROM YOUR
AMITY
"DIRECTOR"
BILLFOLD



\$3.50 and up
Other Amity
Billfolds \$1.00 up

Only the "DIRECTOR" has all these 8 genuine Amity features!

- 1—Spare Key Pockets—no lock-outs
- 2—Secret Currency Pocket
- 3—Sliding Card Pocket
- 4—Free Registration Service
- 5—Transparent Card Holders
- 6—Sliding Stay—prevents buckling
- 7—Branded Genuine Leather
- 8—Edges Turned and Stitched

Here's a billfold that rests in your hip-pocket comfortably; made of rich, supple leather fashioned by artful craftsmen. Thin enough to avoid revealing bulges, it has plenty of room to keep your personal effects out of sight and out of mind—until you need 'em!

FOR PIPE SMOKERS



AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

Two firm-willed women are responsible for the world's foremost museum of all-American art. Their womanly touch is evident in the museum's pink stucco exterior facing West 8th Street in New York. It continues inside where walls are hung with cheerful wallpaper and floors are so thickly carpeted that art's worst enemies, tired feet, are virtually overcome.

Whitney Museum of American Art was founded in 1930 by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney who inherited two fortunes—from her father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her polo-playing husband, Harry Payne Whitney.

When Gertrude Whitney took up sculpture in her

Greenwich Village studio in 1908, she delegated her secretary, Juliana Force, to buy and exhibit the works of promising U. S. artists, most of whom were snubbed by established dealers. Thus Mrs. Force, a former schoolteacher and chemist's wife, became the moving spirit in the growth of U. S. art.

Mrs. Force gave John Sloan his first show and was pioneer collector of Bellows, Glackens and Henri. By 1928, when her collection included nearly every big name in U. S. art, she offered the whole thing to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was bluntly turned down because "we don't want any more Americans,

we have a cellarful." So she and Mrs. Whitney resolved to build their own museum and opened it free to the public in 1931.

Today Mrs. Force lives on the top floor of the Whitney, and Gertrude Whitney, who takes no part in the museum's management, has her sculpture studio in the basement. Four times yearly artists are invited to exhibit and their works are bought if they measure up to the high standards of Juliana Force. By her enlightened autocracy she has made the Whitney America's most enjoyable, distinctive museum. Some of its outstanding art is herewith reproduced in color.

DIRECTOR JULIANA FORCE STANDS IN HER LIVING ROOM ATOP MUSEUM. FOR 20 YEARS A COLLECTOR OF U. S. ANTIQUES, SHE OWNS MANY CARVED EAGLES LIKE THOSE ON LAMPS





"Who'll Turn The Grindstone," painted by William Mount in 1850, illustrates an old U.S. fable about a lad who was flattered by a smiling stranger into grinding an ax for him on his

father's whetstone, and therefore was late to school. After the ax was sharpened, the stranger sneered, "Now you little rascal, you've played the truant. Scud to school or you'll rue it."

"The Picnic Ground" is by a patriarch of modern American art, John Sloan. It was painted in 1906 from memory of a scene in a forest near Bayonne, N. J. where Sloan saw a party of

adolescent boys and girls playing like bear cubs among the whitewashed tree trunks. Comparing this to Mount's admirable old work (*top of page*), notice Sloan's free, bold brushwork.





"Baptism In Kansas" was first of John Stuart Curry's famed scenes of American life to win acclaim when it was hung at Washington's Corcoran Gallery show in 1928. Scene took place

on farm of Will MacBride, Curry's neighbor, and Curry says he really saw the pigeons (top) descending in rays of light. Preacher held the baptism in a tank because the creek was dry.

"After The Show" is by Waldo Peirce who seldom paints to the letter, but catches the spirit of things in his own warm way. Peirce tells how he and his wife, Alzira, went to this circus in

Bangor, Me., hung around afterwards to watch the horses and elephants pull up stakes, and made his preliminary watercolor sketches crouching in the grass by the headlights of his car.





"20 Cent Movie" by Reginald Marsh was sketched in front of a cheap 42nd Street movie where Marsh was fascinated by the flashy "come on" signs and the usual New York street

population—a Negro, a bum, a blonde or two. A specialist in such scenes, Marsh paints his bums and trollops always with sympathy, sometimes with respect, never with condescension.

"Floating Ice" by George Bellows is a remarkable study in a cold monochromatic tone, painted in New York from Riverside Drive overlooking Hudson River. At first glance, this seems

almost an empty canvas, but a closer look reveals a park bench, trees, lamp posts, human figures, docks, a tugboat, a sailboat, and other signs of life on the far-off slopes of New Jersey.





"Hudson River Navigation Boat" by Ernest Fiene was painted in 1927 when, says Fiene, "there was no school or fad for painting the American scene. But

this interested me for its native and even local quality." Fiene's canvas bespeaks his customary measured discipline and sense of lovely calm color.

"Approaching Storm" is by George Grosz who says, "My painting has a symbolic background. It may represent the wavering, human spirit in the midst

of furious elements, or from the outside it may be a sunbather on the dunes. I paint as if I am once more a boy growing up in a little Baltic sea town."



Kids Strike

for ALL-LEATHER* Shoes



IF CHILDREN only knew the penalty their growing feet may pay for wearing shoes that are *not* all leather,* they would surely go on strike—and *no foolin'!*

Shoes that contain paper or fiberboard substitutes for real leather, *in vital, hidden parts, can't* wear as well, hold their shape as long, resist moisture and perspiration damage, and protect

growing feet as do shoes that are *all leather!**

Protect your children's growing feet and *your pocketbook* by *demanding* these *all-leather** shoes—POLL-PARROT or STAR BRAND. They *look better* and are *more economical* because they *wear longer* and *cut repair bills!* Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Branch of International Shoe Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

POLL-PARROT AND STAR BRAND SHOES ARE ALL LEATHER*

*No paper or fiberboard in counters, insoles, or heel bases



Poll-Parrot



AND



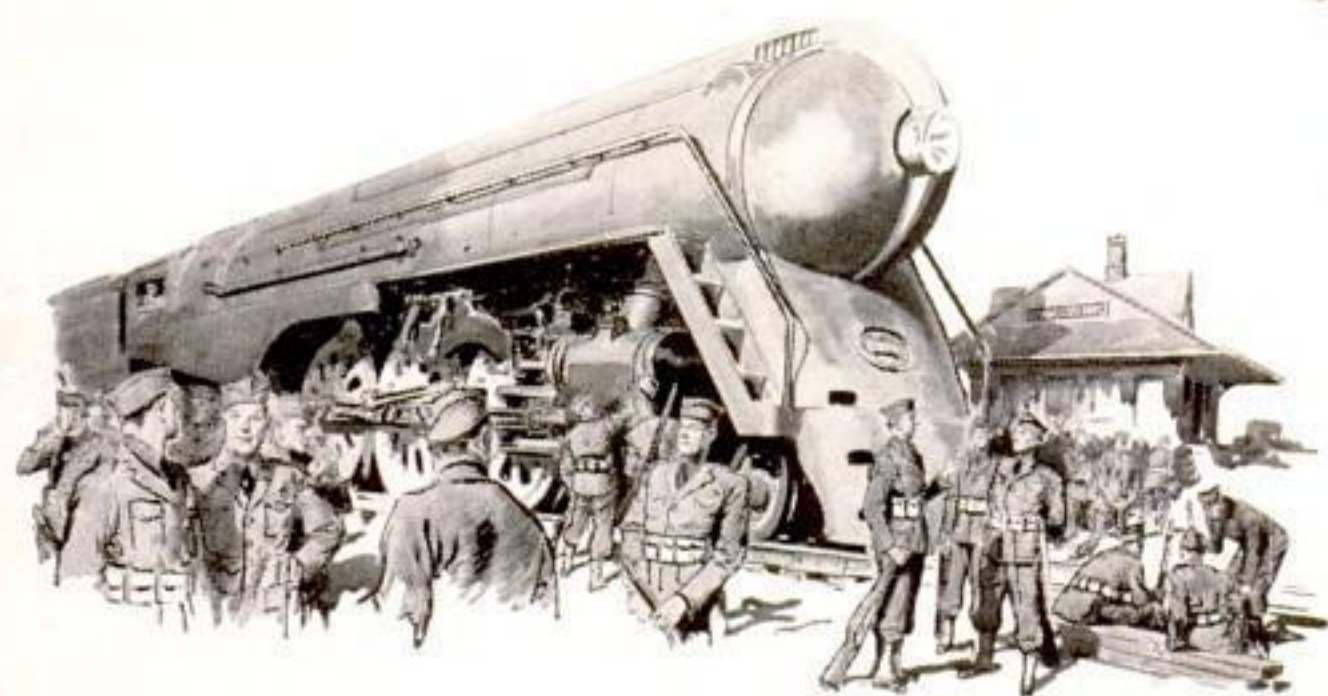
STAR BRAND SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

AMERICA IN MOTION by Lowell Thomas

News summary from national arsenal of mobile power

I'VE SEEN a locomotive over 130 feet long, speeding war material over mountain grades, and I'll never forget it! Now I'm here where 20 of them were born...the home of "The Big Boys," 7,000 horse-power, the heaviest and most powerful locomotives ever made...and I know now that some of the tanks and gun carriages on that train were made right here, side by side with "Big Boy."

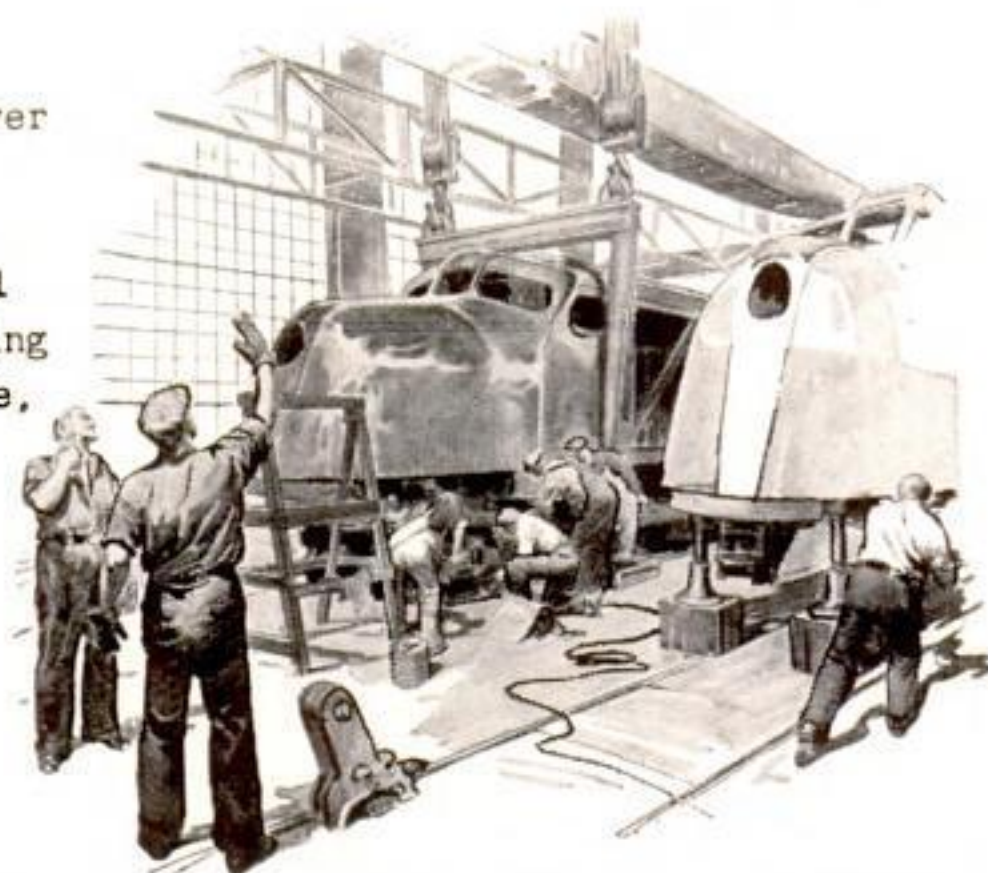


I'VE WATCHED troops unloading from train after train, powered by fast Diesel or Steam-Liners. And now I understand how the railroads are able to handle this big job, biggest in history, so well. Here they build the most modern, streamlined locomotives in the world, both steam and diesel-powered. Build them fast. Build them to meet special wartime requirements. Build them to win.

I ASKED about power, and I got my answer in terms of diesels for the Navy...Diesel or Steam-Liners for the railroads, whichever is needed to do a particular job best...tanks and gun carriages for the Army...power to turn the tide of war against any enemy. A great country, this. And something I saw here tells me we're going to keep it that way.



I'VE FELT all along that power to produce is our greatest asset. But I never saw a speed-up so swift or so well directed as this. Men swarming all over a Diesel locomotive, building medium tanks... forging big-gun parts... skilled man-power under experienced directions. We Americans, we expect miracles. And by George, we get them!

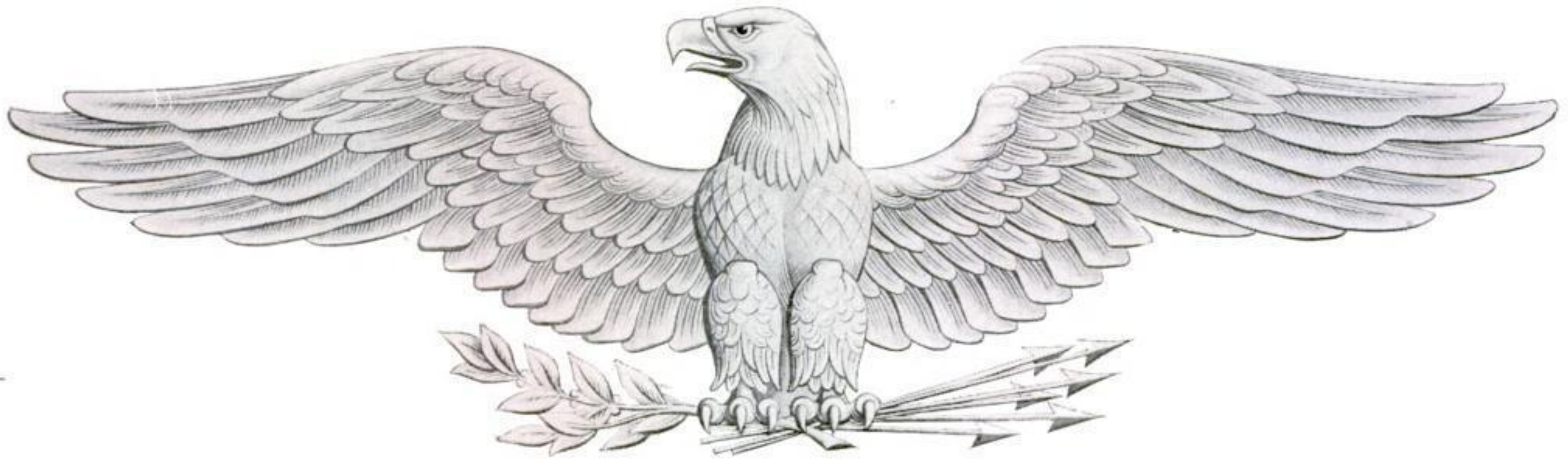


AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE

MANUFACTURERS OF MOBILE POWER

STEAM, DIESEL AND ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES

MARINE DIESELS, TANKS, GUN CARRIAGES AND OTHER ORDNANCE



ROLL OF HONOR



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

This Army general, commander of all United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his leadership, gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in the Philippine Islands. His citation: "He mobilized, trained and led an Army which has received world acclaim for its gallant defense against tremendous superiority of enemy forces in men and arms. His utter disregard for personal danger under heavy fire and aerial bombardment, his calm judgment in each crisis, inspired his troops, galvanized the spirit of the Filipino people and confirmed the faith of the American people in their armed forces."



ROBERT R. SCOTT

This Navy machinist's mate was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. During the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor he refused to join his shipmates in leaving an air-compressor compartment on a battleship after it had been hit by a torpedo. Machinist's Mate Scott was born in Massillon, Ohio, July 13, 1915. He was graduated in 1933 from Washington High School in Massillon, where he played tackle on the school football team. After graduation he worked for three years, then attended Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, for a year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena Scott, 828 Main Ave., W., Massillon, Ohio.



DONALD K. ROSS

This Navy machinist, a warrant officer aboard a Pacific Fleet ship, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. When his station in a dynamo room became almost untenable due to smoke, steam and heat, he forced his men to leave, performed all duties himself until blinded and unconscious. Twice he was rescued and resuscitated, and twice he returned to his station. The following day he voluntarily established a boat repair station, reclaimed, repaired and organized crews for abandoned boats which otherwise would have been lost. Machinist Ross was born in Beverly, Kan., on Dec. 8, 1910. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Ross, live at Fort Collins, Colo.



HERBERT CHARPIOT JONES

This Navy ensign, aged 22, was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his gallant conduct under fire at Pearl Harbor. Ensign Jones was born in Los Angeles, the son of Captain Herbert A. Jones, retired captain of the cruiser *Omaha*. He attended public schools in Coronado, Calif., and studied in Switzerland while his father was attached to the American Embassy in Constantinople. He later attended Menlo Junior College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joanne Jones of Menlo Park, Calif., and his parents, of 727 Alameda Blvd., Coronado, Calif.



BOYD D. WAGNER

This Army first lieutenant, aged 25, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Called America's first ace of World War II (*LIFE*, Dec. 29), "Buzz" Wagner, in the first two weeks of the war, shot down five enemy planes in combat. He led his squadron in an attack against the Jap beach-head at Vigan where they destroyed many more planes on the ground. His plane was damaged but he completed the mission and returned safely to his base. Lieut. Wagner was born in Johnstown, Pa., attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Randolph Field in 1938. His father, a coal-mine electrician, and his mother live in Johnstown, Pa.



JULIUS B. SUMMERS JR.

This Army first lieutenant was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He demonstrated extraordinary flying skill in taking off from his field in Java during a Jap air attack, Feb. 19. He made a direct hit on a cruiser off the coast of Bali. Lieutenant "Zeke" Summers was born Dec. 29, 1915 in Somerville, Tenn. He was graduated from West Point in 1940 and was assigned to Air Corps Training Detachment, Tuscaloosa, Ala. for flight training. He was later transferred to the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Montgomery, Ala., and was graduated from there as an Army aviator on March 14, 1941. Lieutenant Summers' family lives in Williston, Tenn.



HARRY L. GALUSHA

This captain in the Army Air Corps, aged 26, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary heroism in an attack against Japanese naval concentrations off Bali. On Feb. 19 his squadron was about to leave on a bombing mission when the field was alerted because of a Japanese raid. Despite the attack they took off and found their objectives. Captain Galusha made a diving attack on a Japanese transport and scored a direct hit. He was born in Little Rock, Ark., where he attended high school and Little Rock Junior College. He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1938 and received his flight training at Randolph and Kelly fields.



EMMET O'DONNELL JR.

This Army lieutenant colonel, aged 35, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. On Luzon Dec. 9 he was leader of a squadron of Flying Fortresses on the way to Clark Field to load bombs for an attack on Japanese landing operations at Vigan. An air-raid alarm caused all bombers in the squadron to take off and Colonel O'Donnell went alone to Vigan, where he damaged a heavy cruiser and destroyer escort. Colonel "Rosie" O'Donnell was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He attended Brooklyn Manual Training High School, and was graduated from West Point in 1928. His wife and two children are living in Jamaica Estates, Jamaica, Long Island.



WILLIAM WHITEFORD PARKER

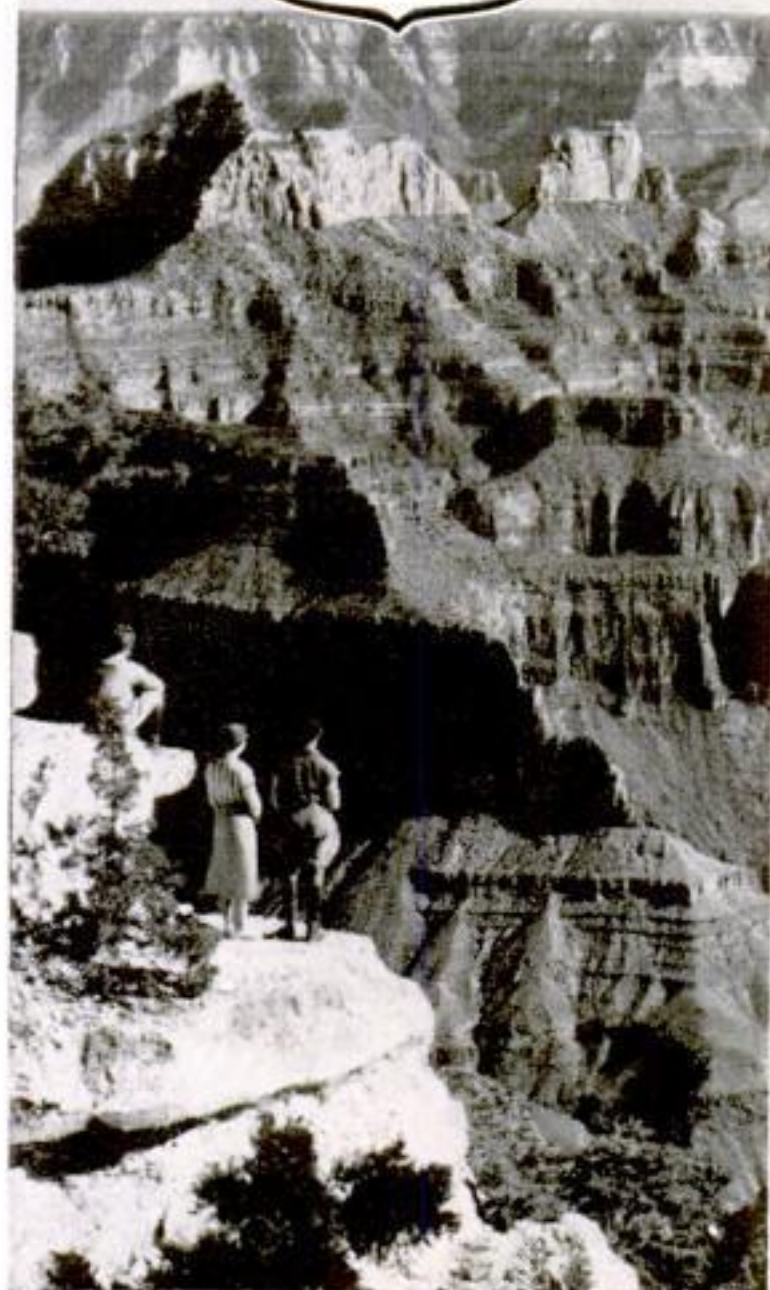
This seaman, first class, was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in action. He was stationed in the Hawaiian area at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Wake Island. Seaman Parker was born in Bannockburn, Ga., on Nov. 2, 1917. After graduation from the Picayune, Miss. High School he enlisted in the U. S. Army and spent two and a half years at Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu. In August 1940, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and after receiving his basic training at San Diego, Calif. was ordered to duty at sea. Seaman Parker's mother, Mrs. Frances Bell Parker, lives in Picayune, Miss. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seal.



LIONEL H. BAKER

This Navy pharmacist's mate, first class, was awarded the Navy Cross. He was cited for his heroic conduct in treating wounded shipmates while under heavy machine-gun fire at Pearl Harbor. He was stationed on the Navy repair ship, U. S. S. *Vestal*. Pharmacist's Mate Baker was born in Shequandah, Ontario, Canada on Oct. 26, 1913. He moved with his family to the U. S. when he was six weeks old. He was graduated from Canisteo Academy, Canisteo, N. Y. in 1933, and attended Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. for two years before he joined the Navy. Baker's mother, Mrs. Lee Baker, is living at 215 Linden St., Rochester, N. Y.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



-worth fighting for!

OUR western National Parks, regions of sublime beauty, are symbolic of the incomparable treasures of our "land of the free"—so much worth fighting for. Visit them this summer; not only to enjoy their glorious scenery but also because you owe it to yourself, to America, to keep fit during these trying days. For example, there's—

The GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA

See this magnificent spectacle, together with Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park in Utah, on a 3 to 6-day motor tour. Each region is unlike the other two in natural formations and brilliant coloring. There's nothing on earth that compares with them.

Union Pacific trains, completely air-conditioned, take you direct to Lund, Utah, where you board comfortable motor buses. Mail coupon for complete information.

The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Road of the Streamliners and Challengers

C. J. COLLINS, General Passenger Traffic Manager
Room 941, Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebr.

Please send me information regarding travel to
Southern Utah-Arizona National Parks.

I am also interested in _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Tell me about Escorted, All Expense Tours.

ROLL OF HONOR (continued)

HAROLD FRANCIS SMITH



This boatswain's mate was awarded the Navy Cross. He was cited for heroic conduct in action on the U. S. S. *Arizona* when that ship was under heavy fire during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Boatswain's Mate Smith was born in Greenville, Pa., April 13, 1917, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith. He attended Boardman School near Youngstown, Ohio, and was graduated from Youngstown South High School in 1936. He enlisted in the Navy shortly after graduation from high school, has had active duty ever since. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Stine, is living on Route 1, Brookfield, Ohio.

GEORGE DANIEL ETCCELL



This chief shipfitter in the Navy was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Chief Shipfitter Etccell was born in New York City, April 2, 1898, attended public schools in New York up to the fifth grade. At 17 he was New York State champion bantam weight boxer. During World War I he enlisted with the Army and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Three months after the Armistice he joined the Navy. His wife, Mrs. Helen L. Etccell, son and daughter live at 125 Boyce St., San Francisco, California.

JOSEPH RICHARD DRISKELL



This Marine Corps sergeant was awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry and heroism in action at Wake Island or Pearl Harbor. Sgt. Driskell was born Sept. 22, 1916 in Terre Haute, Ind., is the youngest of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Driskell. He attended Rea School and McLean Junior High School in Terre Haute, and the Gerstmeier Technical High School for two years. For three years he worked for Chevrolet Motors in Detroit, Mich. He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps two years ago. Sgt. Driskell's next of kin is his brother, Willis Driskell, of 1522 South Seventh St., Terre Haute, Ind.

WILLIAM S. FLEMING



This boatswain's mate, first class, was awarded the Navy Cross for his gallant conduct under fire at Pearl Harbor. Boatswain's Mate Fleming was born on March 28, 1909, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie P. Fleming of Schlater, Miss. He attended Schlater public schools and Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, Miss. His wife and 4-year-old son, William Jr., returned to the U. S. from Honolulu several months ago and at present are living at the home of Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Disler, 2120 E. 55th St., Seattle, Wash. Fleming was wounded in action at Pearl Harbor.

FRANCIS J. THOMAS



This Navy lieutenant commander was awarded the Navy Cross. Commander Thomas was born Oct. 16, 1904 in Buffalo, N. Y. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1925 and had active service in the Navy until 1929 when he resigned and was appointed lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He worked for Republic Steel Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y. and Cleveland, Ohio until Feb. 10, 1941 when he returned to active duty in the Navy. Commander Thomas' wife and two sons live at Coronado, Calif. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thomas, live at 39 Fireside Drive, Williamsville, N. Y.

For AMERICA on the March...



NATIONAL DEFENSE STARTS
WITH HEALTH DEFENSE

HERE'S
3 way HELP!



SUNSWEET
PRUNE JUICE

THE GROWERS'
OWN BRAND

VITAMINS—for energy (B and C)
MINERALS—to rebuild
LAXATIVE EFFECT—to sweep away poisons



MAKES THIS
MOTH
PROTECTION
VITAL!

War needs have created a serious woolen shortage that may soon become even more critical. Make your blankets and woolen garments last—store them in this West Branch Cedar Chest. Then moths can't rob you of possessions that may be impossible to replace. West Branch protection is sure—in fact, it's guaranteed by the moth insurance policy given FREE. Buy this beautiful piece of furniture now and save 25%...but see your dealer soon!

There's generous storage space in this 45" chest (No. 6203) with 3/4" width patented automatic tray. Swirl grain American Walnut center panel; inlaid effect on end panels. Hand rubbed and polished. WEST BRANCH CHESTS, MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA

WEST BRANCH
Cedar Hope Chests

The Present with a Future

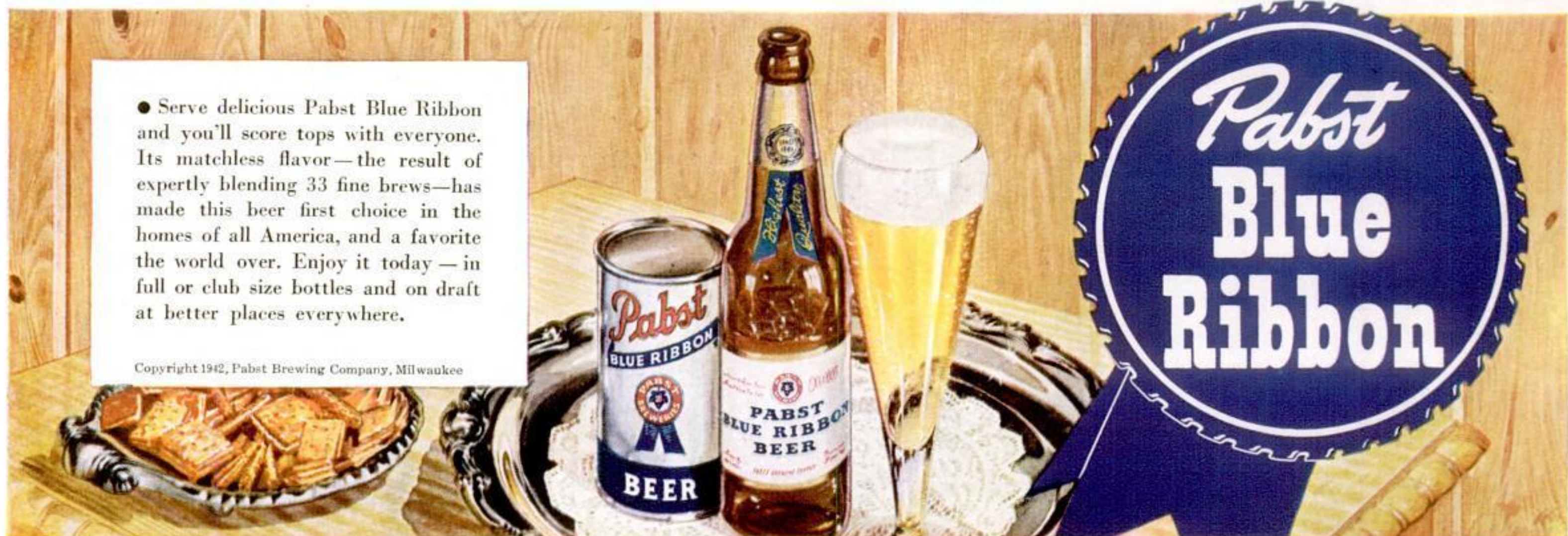
CONTINUED ON PAGE 83



And so they lived happily ever after." So say romances. But in life, for each young pair of lovers, what ends the book begins the story. It is only then they set out to explore life's greatest chapters. Home-founding. Painful partings. Shared experience. Parenthood. Possessions. Later the wisdom and responsibilities of a full maturity. . . . No wonder that at the outset of their great adventure, each young man makes to his life's companion the greatest gift of his lifetime. Their engagement diamond is for all their future. It will shine on, in the deepening light of their love, to the true ending of their story. With this in mind, he should invest in the finest stone he can command for size and quality. It should be simple in setting, brilliant with its own beauty. In today's market the price of such a diamond, unmounted, ranges from \$350 to \$725 in one-carat size. These exact sizes, shown below, are infrequent. And color, cutting, brilliance and clarity have an important influence on price also. A trusted jeweler should be consulted. When desired, he can usually assist in the purchase of a finer stone by extending payments over a period. De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, and Associated Companies.



Current prices of unmounted quality diamonds: One-half carat, \$150 to \$350. One carat, \$350 to \$725. Two carats, \$900 to \$2200. Three carats, from \$1500. Federal tax included.



33 Fine Brews Blended into **One** Great Beer

ALLEN J. HUTTENBERG



This ensign, aged 20, was awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry in action at Pearl Harbor. He also received the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat. Ensign Huttenberg was born in Chatsworth, Ill. In 1923 he moved with his parents to Tulare, Calif., where he attended grammar and high schools. He was graduated from Visalia Junior College in 1940 and enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Sept. 4, 1940. He was commissioned ensign at Northwestern University in March 1941, assigned to Pacific Fleet. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huttenberg, live at Tagus Ranch, Tulare, Calif.

PAUL JAMES McMURTRY



This chief boatswain's mate was awarded the Navy Cross. He was one of 17 Navy enlisted men who were awarded Navy Crosses in recognition of their heroic conduct in action during the Japanese raids on Pearl Harbor and Wake Island Dec. 7. Chief Boatswain's Mate McMurtry was born on Oct. 24, 1919 in Waco, Texas. He attended public schools in Waco and in Rio Hondo, Texas, where he was graduated from high school in 1937. His wife, Mrs. Lela A. McMurtry, lives at 637 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, Calif. His mother, Mrs. Ellen McMurtry is at present living in Waco, Texas.

WILLIAM R. ROBERTS



This Navy radioman, first class, was awarded the Navy Cross. For reasons of military secrecy detailed citations do not accompany all awards to the heroes of Pearl Harbor and Wake Island. The medals were "in recognition of the courage, devotion to duty, gallant conduct and disregard of personal safety which characterized the resistance offered enemy forces operating against these Pacific outposts." Radioman Roberts was born July 4, 1920 in Chicago, Ill. He was graduated from Fremont High School in Los Angeles in 1938. His mother, Mrs. Mae Rogus, lives at 121 W. 70th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GORDON E. BOLSER



This Navy lieutenant, aged 31, was awarded the Navy Cross. Lieut. Bolser was born in Boston, Mass. He was graduated from Lancaster, Calif., High School in 1929, from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1933. He was appointed aviation cadet, U. S. Naval Reserve in 1937 after receiving preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Long Beach, Calif. Upon completion of training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. in 1937 he was ordered to duty with the Aircraft Squadron, U. S. Fleet. His mother, Mrs. C. C. Allen, lives at 3028 Glenhurst Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

D. ARNOLD SINGLETON



This ensign was awarded the Navy Cross. Ensign Singleton was born in Birmingham, Ala. on July 6, 1912. He was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1935. From 1935 until 1937 he was employed in the refining laboratory of the Eastern States Petroleum Co., Houston, Texas. He was assistant manager of the Valvoline Oil Company, Edgewater, N. J., from 1937 until June 1941, when he was appointed ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has been stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor, since July 31, 1941. His family lives at 343 Winthrop Road, West Englewood, N. J.

"WHY DIG, GIRLS?"

Ilka Chase's busy life includes authoring... Past Imperfect; a radio show... A Luncheon Date with Ilka Chase; and sensible, informed beauty care.



"On the Stage I got over the idea that in order to get off cosmetics, you have to treat your skin as if you were excavating for pay dirt. When you see how heavy stage make-up comes right off with Albolene Cleansing Cream, you learn that a good cream is more effective than elbow grease—and a lot better for your skin."



"I'd Be Embarrassed to tell you how little time I give my complexion. I do manage two or three good Albolene cleansings a day—I say if you keep yourself healthy and your skin honestly clean, you've done what's important."



One lb. for \$1! This economy size was first put up for professional use—but you may buy it too, at your druggist's. Brings cost down to 6¼ cents per ounce—and you get a hospital-used, stage-used cream! Jars—50c, 25c, 10c.

BE REALISTIC! Use this unscented pure cleansing cream — SAVE 50%!

MADE PURE—for utmost cleansing. Can you be as realistic as an actress about your beauty? Do you want to pay for purity and fine ingredients—but no frills? Then change to Albolene Cleansing Cream. In this cream, all money and effort go into *cleansing quality*.

SOOTHING—UNSCENTED. So bland, so gentle is Albolene that it is widely used for skins too sensitive for ordinary cleansing methods. Many hospitals are im-

portant users of Albolene. Imagine how exquisitely pure it *has* to be!

WHY PAY MORE? Look *now* at the quantity printed on the label of your present cleansing cream—figure the *ounce* price—compare with Albolene! The three largest-selling cleansing creams average twice as high as Albolene—using the larger and most economical sizes of all for fair comparison! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

ALBOLENE A "PROFESSIONAL" CLEANSING CREAM



STEEL SHEETS WAIT ROW ON ROW
FOR THEIR FINAL PLACE IN SHIP



ORDER TO BUILD BATTLESHIP is received by Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, commandant of Philadelphia Navy Yard. With order the tremendous organization of the Yard swings into immediate action.



BLUEPRINTS of proposed ship are gone over by Rear Admiral Allan J. Chantry, industrial manager of Yard. Officers are in charge of production, planning, testing and maintenance.

HOW TO BUILD A BATTLESHIP

LONG LABOR PRODUCES BEHEMOTH OF THE SEAS

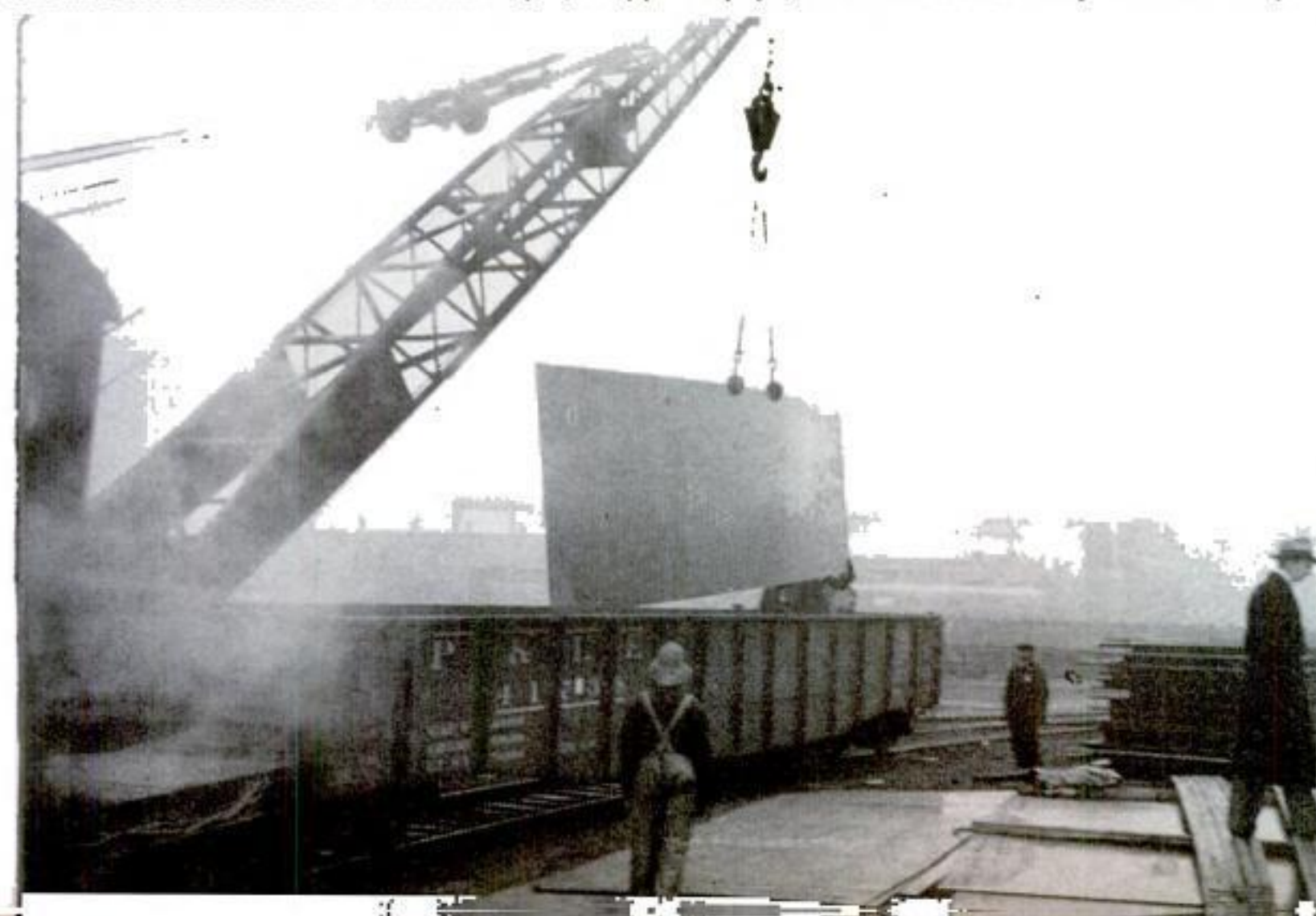
A battleship is one of the greatest works of man. It is an incredibly cunning arrangement of machinery and sensitive devices, surrounded by a protective armored hull over whose decks swing the snouts of massive guns. Every part of the battleship has its role in fulfilling the function of the guns. The powerful engines drive through the seas to their target, instruments determine their range and exact elevation angle, long hoists feed ammunition from the magazines to their turrets, tough steel plates shield them and provide a stable firing platform when they reach their ultimate instant of action. When such a piece of floating destruction enters active service it displaces about 45,000 tons. Each ton has cost about \$1,000 and it has taken 10,000 men three years to assemble them into an intricate and deadly whole.

One of the birthplaces of our new breed of 17 mighty U. S. super-battleships is the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Already the *North Carolina*, *Washington*, *South Dakota*, *Indiana*, *Massachusetts* and *Alabama* have been launched. At Philadelphia, as in other yards, the rest are rapidly abuilding. Thousands of men are working night and day—riveting, drilling, shaping and machining, so that the battleships of our two-ocean Navy may be the best to range the disputed waterways of the world. On these pages, in a composite group of pictures of several of our new battleships under construction, *LIFE* readers may see some of the less secret stages of a warship's birth. They will realize from them what an enormous undertaking such a project is—from the date the order to build the ship is placed until the finished product is prepared to hurl ten tons of armor-piercing death at the pride of the Axis navies.



TEMPLATES ARE CUT TO THE EXACT SIZE OF BATTLESHIP IN VAST MOLD LOFT OF THE PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD

STEEL SHEETS ARRIVE from the mills in flatcars. They will be carefully tested in pickling vats, cut to size and then stored in rows near the ways (see opposite page) to await their future place in the ship



MEN ARE HIRED for the various jobs of building a battleship. Electricians, welders, shipfitters and others are needed to contribute their skills to this most exacting of man's works.

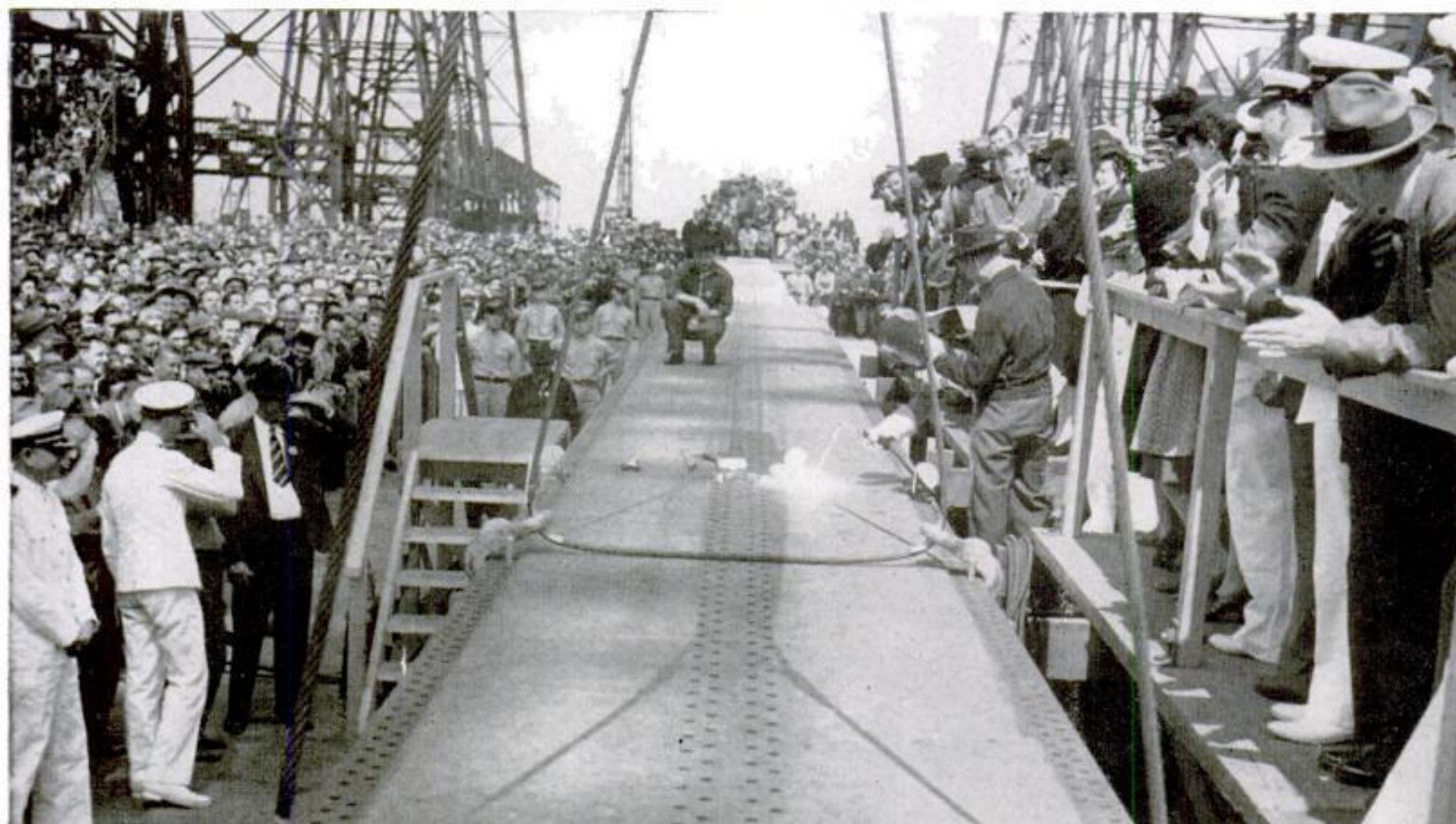


FROM KEEL TO DECK IS TWO YEARS' WORK

The hardest part of the battleship's construction is in shaping and fitting her cavernous hull. Before the keel is laid, tons of blueprints have been made, giving the details of every inch of the new ship. The weight of every piece of steel that will go into the vessel has been carefully calculated so that the 45,000 tons will balance as exquisitely as a racing sloop. Then the keel is laid—broad, straight and true. From it slowly grow ever-widening layers of compartments and decks,

welded and stitched with rivets, covered with a tight steel skin.

All the time that the ship's framework is growing, men are hard at work making the things to fit her out. In a hundred shops of the Philadelphia Navy Yard wooden molds of anchors, capstans, mounts and bells are fashioned. From these, clay or sand molds are formed and filled with molten metal. When they have cooled, they are taken out to be "lapped" and machined

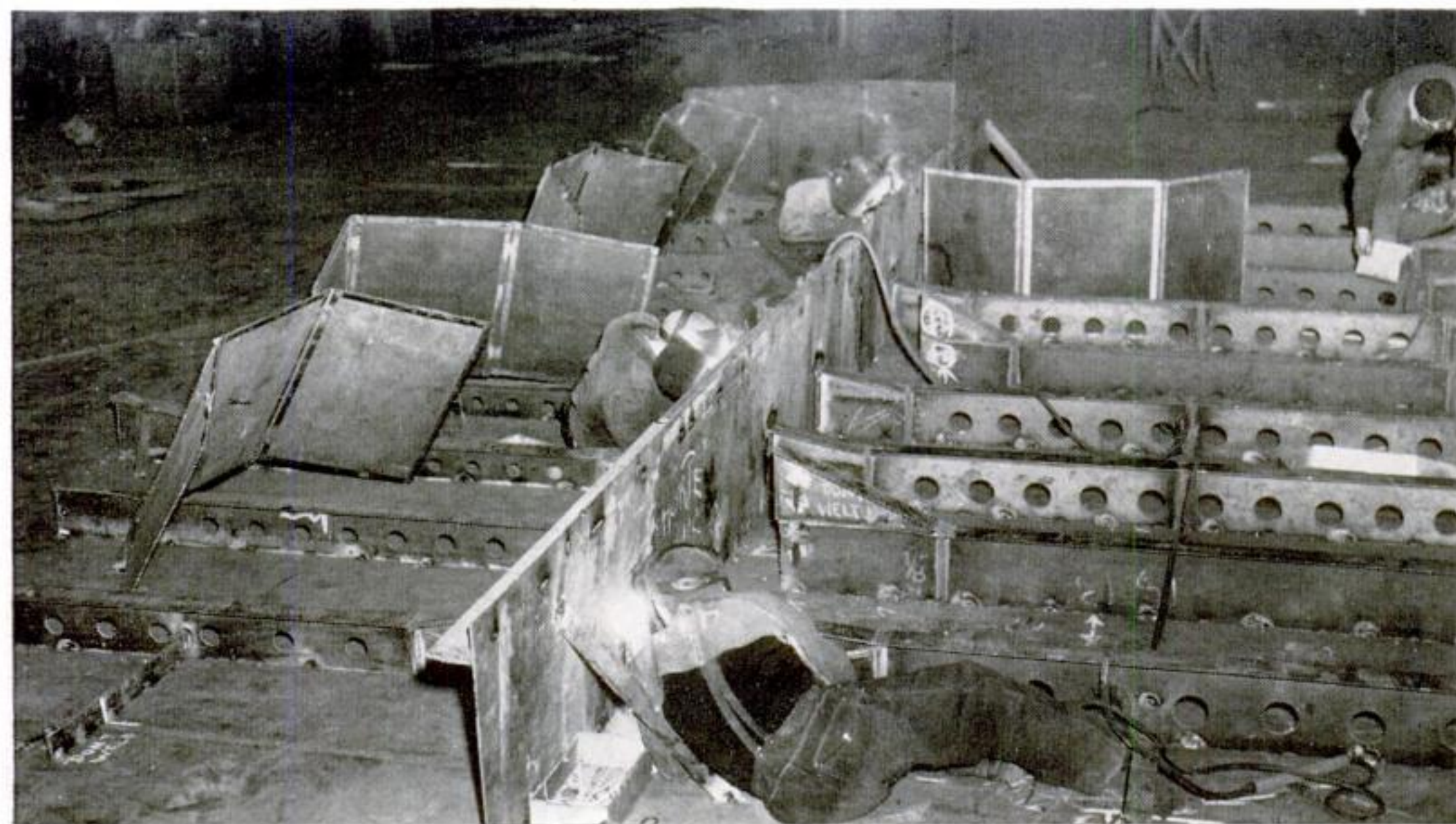


KEEL OF A NEW BATTLESHIP is laid at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Here Charles Edison, former Secretary of the Navy, ap-

plies a welding set during the ceremony. The keel must be laid straight and true, or the ship may be permanently unbalanced.

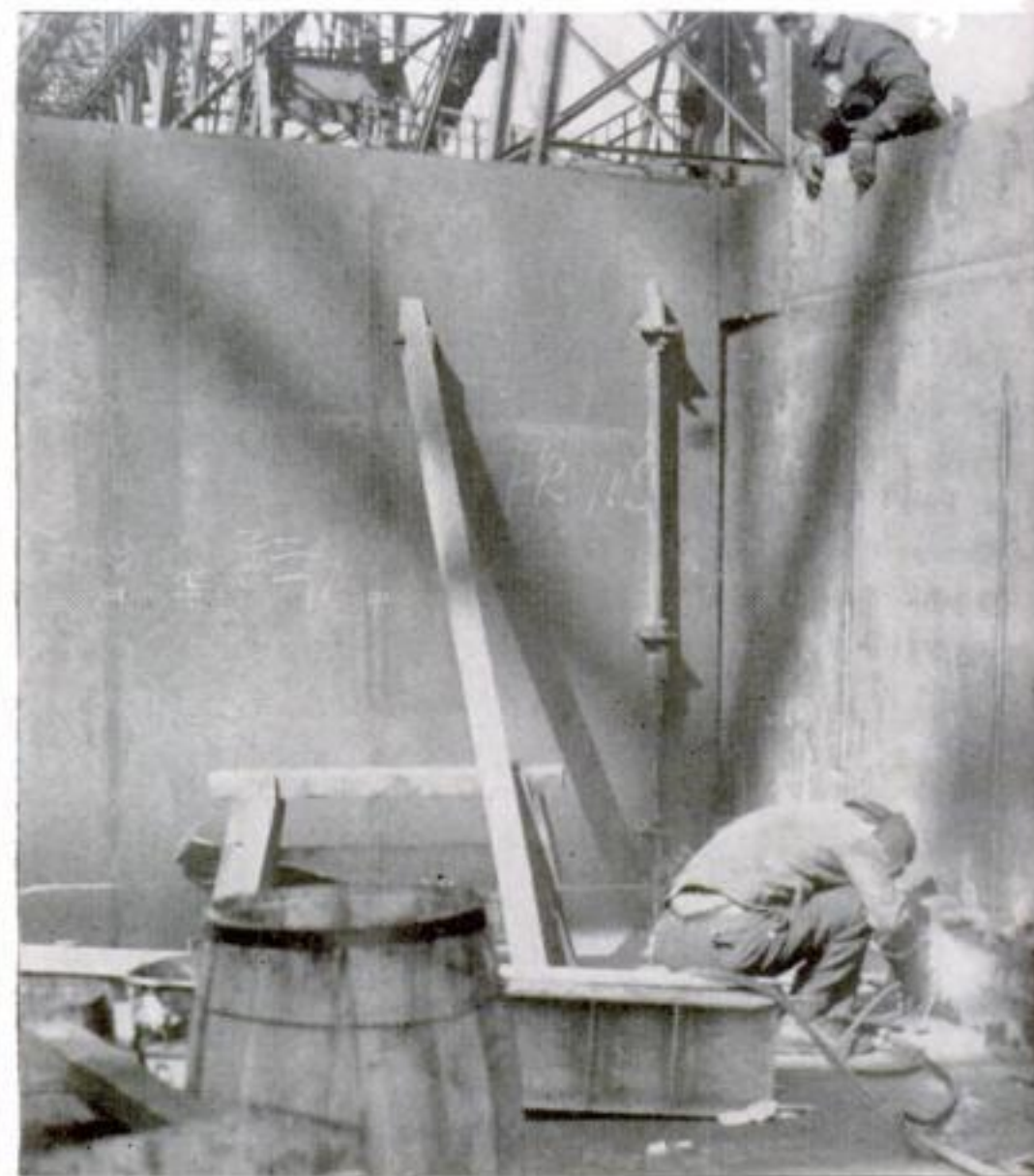


HEAVY LUGS to hold the armor plate are tightened on one of the decks. The armor is toughened by a secret process, then



COMPARTMENTS RISE from the keel as drillers and riveters settle down to work. The compartment below is an oil bunker in the

depths of the ship. Here, as in other bunkers, oil will be stored and pumped to great banks of furnaces in the battleship's fire rooms.



COMPARTMENTS GET BIGGER as the ship grows. In the upper decks of the ship they will be used for living quarters,

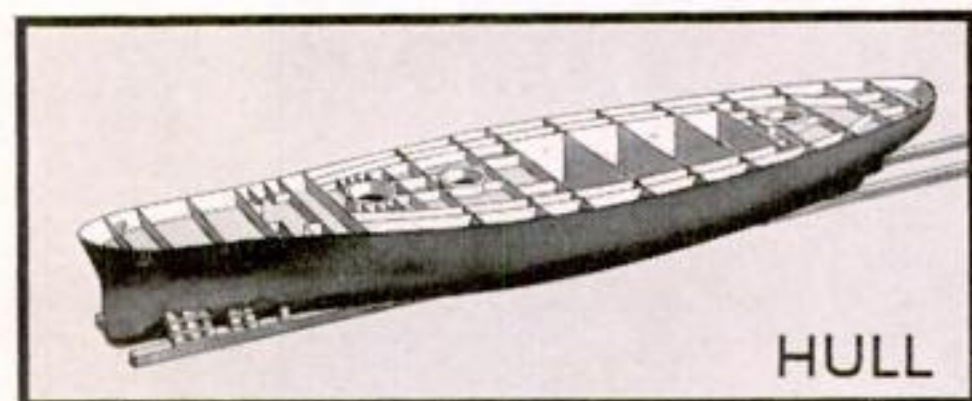


to a high finish. Some of these appurtenances must be built into the ship as she progresses. Boilers, drive shafts and turbines are put into the hull when it is on the ways. Many of the rest are put aside until the battleship lies at her fitting-out dock.

As the ship grows, her compartments multiply. One of the most jealously guarded secrets of a new battleship is the number and arrangement of her compartments. These are like pores in a sponge which,

if the ship is hit, can be closed off and the damage localized. Because of her compartments, the *Bismarck* stayed afloat for hours under a merciless shelling.

Finally, after the armored decks have been placed to protect the vital magazines and guns and the hull is completed from keel to top deck, the great day arrives. After two years of unremitting work, the battle ship stands proudly on the ways, ready to slip ponderously into the water which will be her future domain.



BATTLESHIP GROWS KEEL TO DECK BY COMPARTMENTS

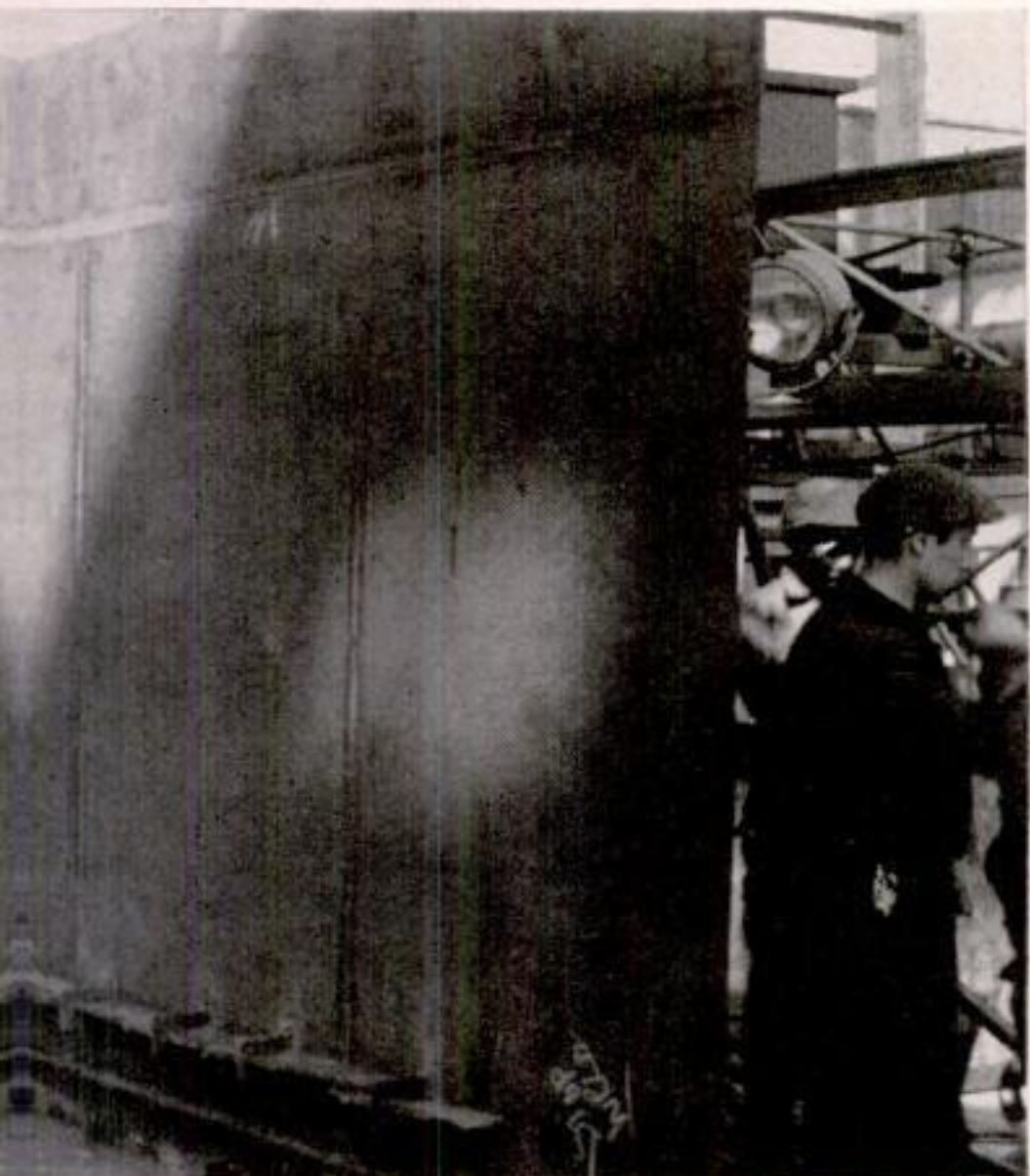


swung aboard by cranes and laid down. It is placed to give maximum protection to guns and vital parts below decks.

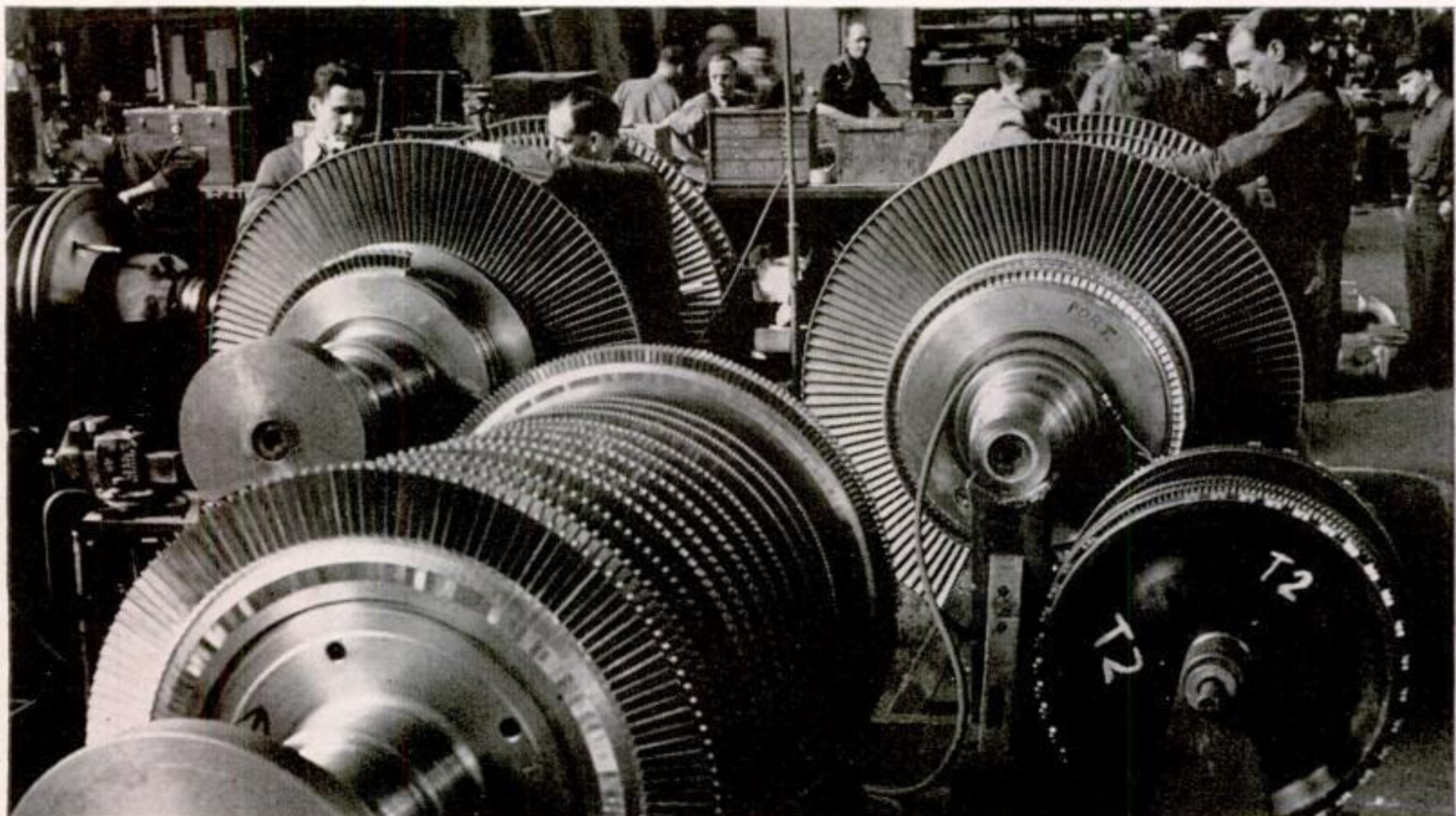


MOLD FOR A PROPELLER is built up in one of the many shops at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. First a wooden "mock-up" is made,

then the clay-and-sand mold. Next step comes when white-hot metal is poured in the mold. This cools and hardens to shape.

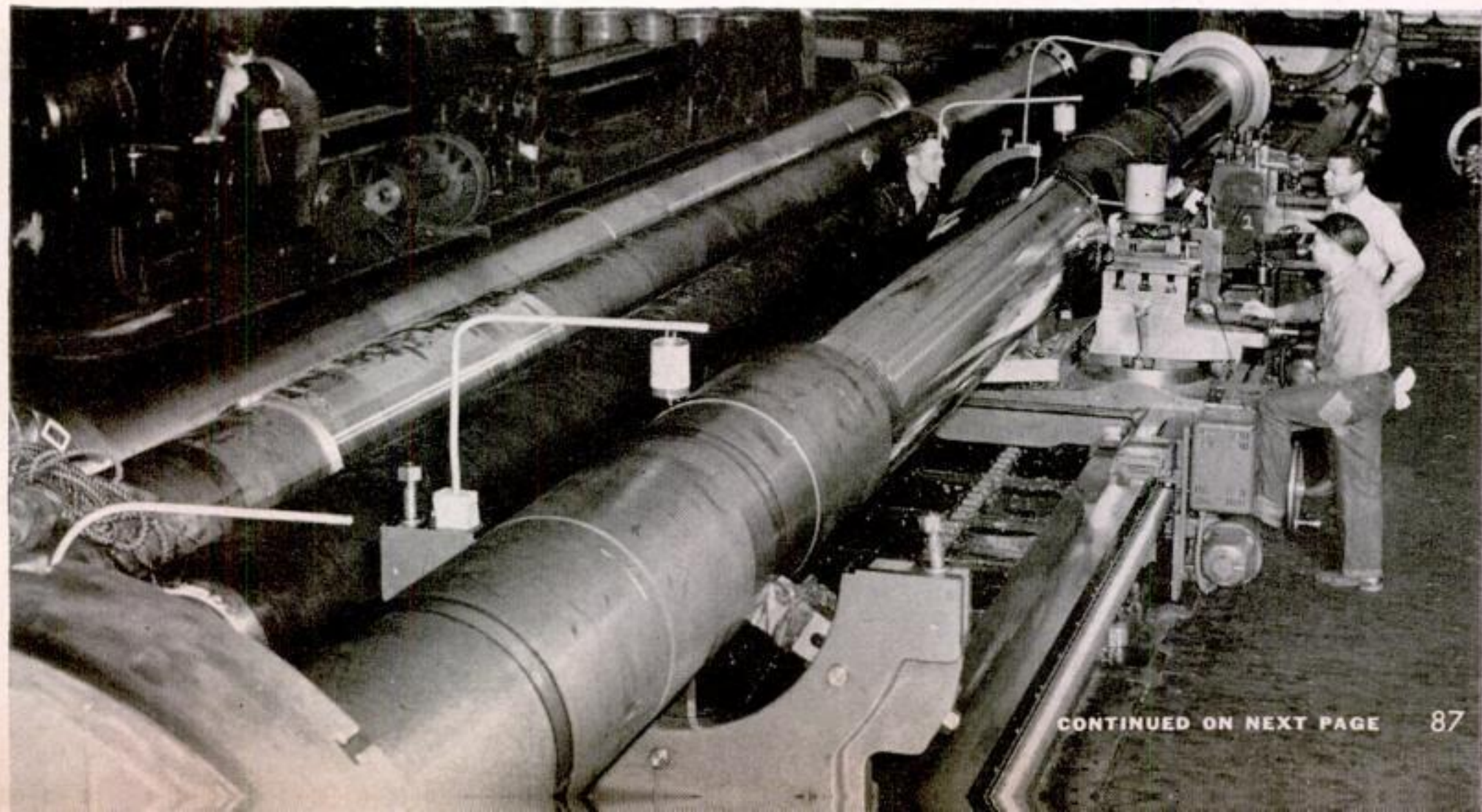


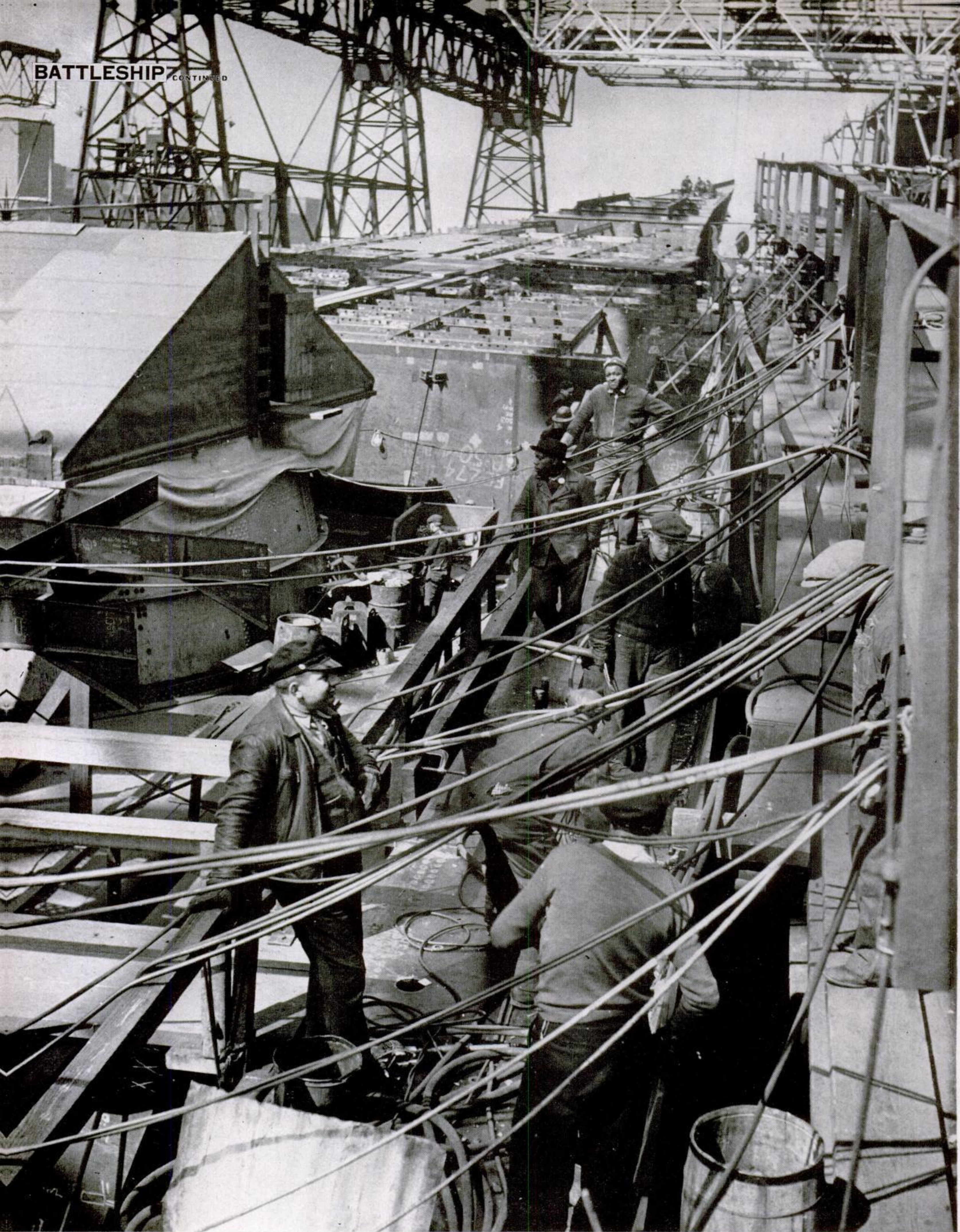
galleys and mess rooms. The men on deck (*below*) are working on the main deck, last to be finished before launching.



TURBINES, which will furnish power to drive battleship through the seas at speeds greater than 30 knots, are finished in a Phil-

adelphia shop. The drive shafts (*below*) are made elsewhere, machined to size at Navy Yard and built into ship before launching.





ON THE WAYS, the battleship is getting ready for the supreme moment of launching. Now her main deck must be put down and the thousand odds-and-ends below decks cleaned up. The long

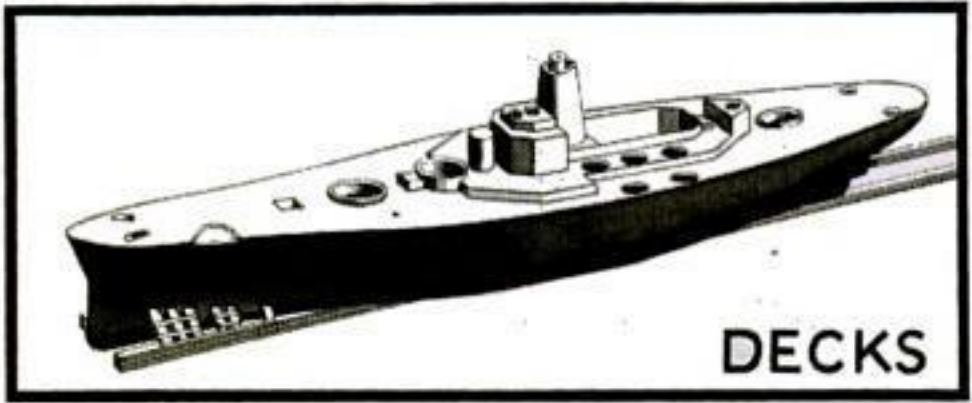
cables over ship's side are for the electric leads of the welders. The tent (*left*) covers the opening for a forward turret emplacement. All vital openings like this are constantly kept covered.

BATTLESHIP IS A STEEL TUB WHEN LAUNCHED

When the battleship is launched it is merely a tremendous floating tub. It has no superstructure, its hollow interior must be filled with equipment, its guns and turrets must be put in, its engines have to be mounted. This work, done at a fitting-out dock, takes approximately one year. It is a job of precision and patience after the heavier construction has been done.

The engines, which have been built away from the

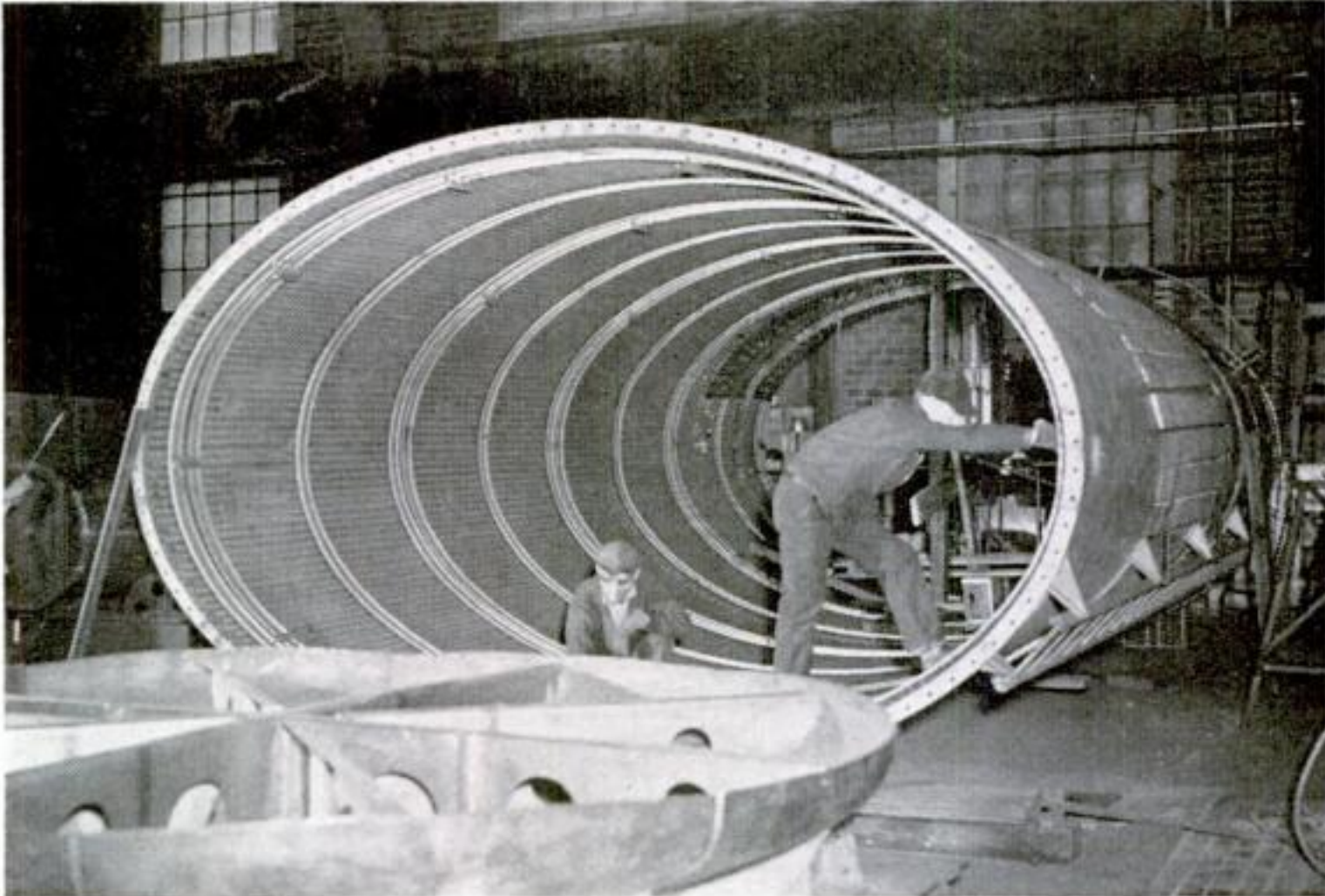
Yard, are put in first. Then come the generators, which can furnish enough power to supply a city the size of Tacoma, Wash. Next come miles of copper wire, which will be the nerves of the finished ship. Finally come the barbettes, the mountings for the turrets. These are made of hard armor. Over the barbettes are placed the crouching turrets and in the turrets the guns—the masters which the rest of the ship has been built to serve.



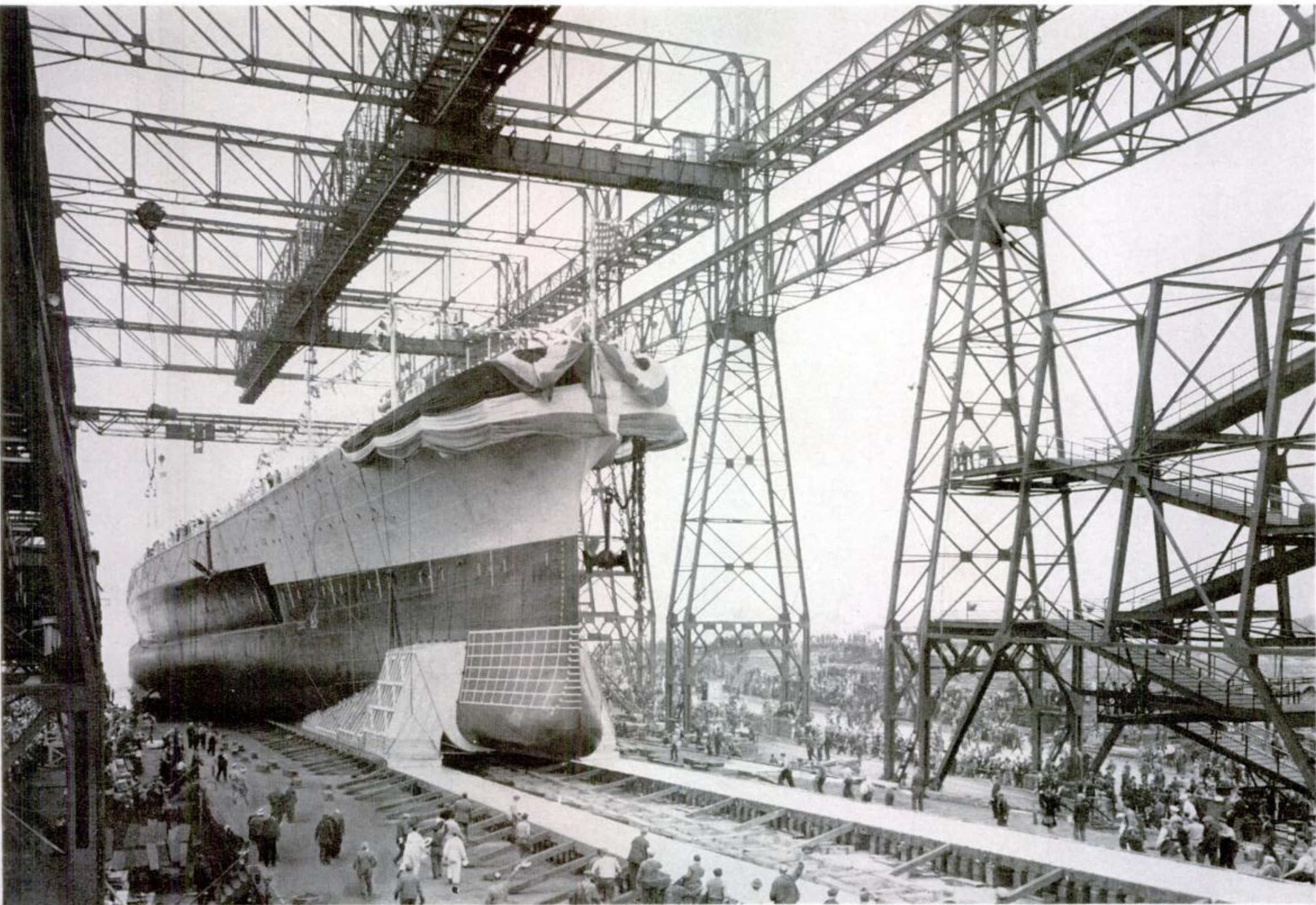
HULL OF THE LAUNCHED SHIP HAS LITTLE SUPERSTRUCTURE



A GIANT SWITCHBOARD is built as one of the nerve centers of the battleship. The ship has several electrical systems in case one switchboard or system is knocked out by a hit during action.



A STACK is given a last going-over before being put in place. It is complete even to its side ladder. The ship is launched with little superstructure other than foundations for structural masts.



DOWN THE WAYS goes the ruler of the seas as the men who have given her power and form stand by and cheer. This is an anxious and thrilling moment, as the battleship, dragging heavy concrete

weights and anchors to slow her progress, slips into the water for the first time. Now she will be carefully checked for stress and strain, meticulously fitted out to prepare her for battles ahead.

BATTLESHIP IS FITTED WITH MIGHTY GUNS



SHIP GETS TURRETS AND GUNS AT THE FITTING-OUT BASIN

A battleship is a moving platform for heavy guns. She is equipped with many separate fire-control systems to service them in case one system is damaged. Each man on the ship—cook, barber or bandsman—takes his place in battle to keep them speaking. They can be fired as a unit, by single turrets, or individually if all the rest are put out of commission. Therefore, placing them exactly is a delicate and important business.

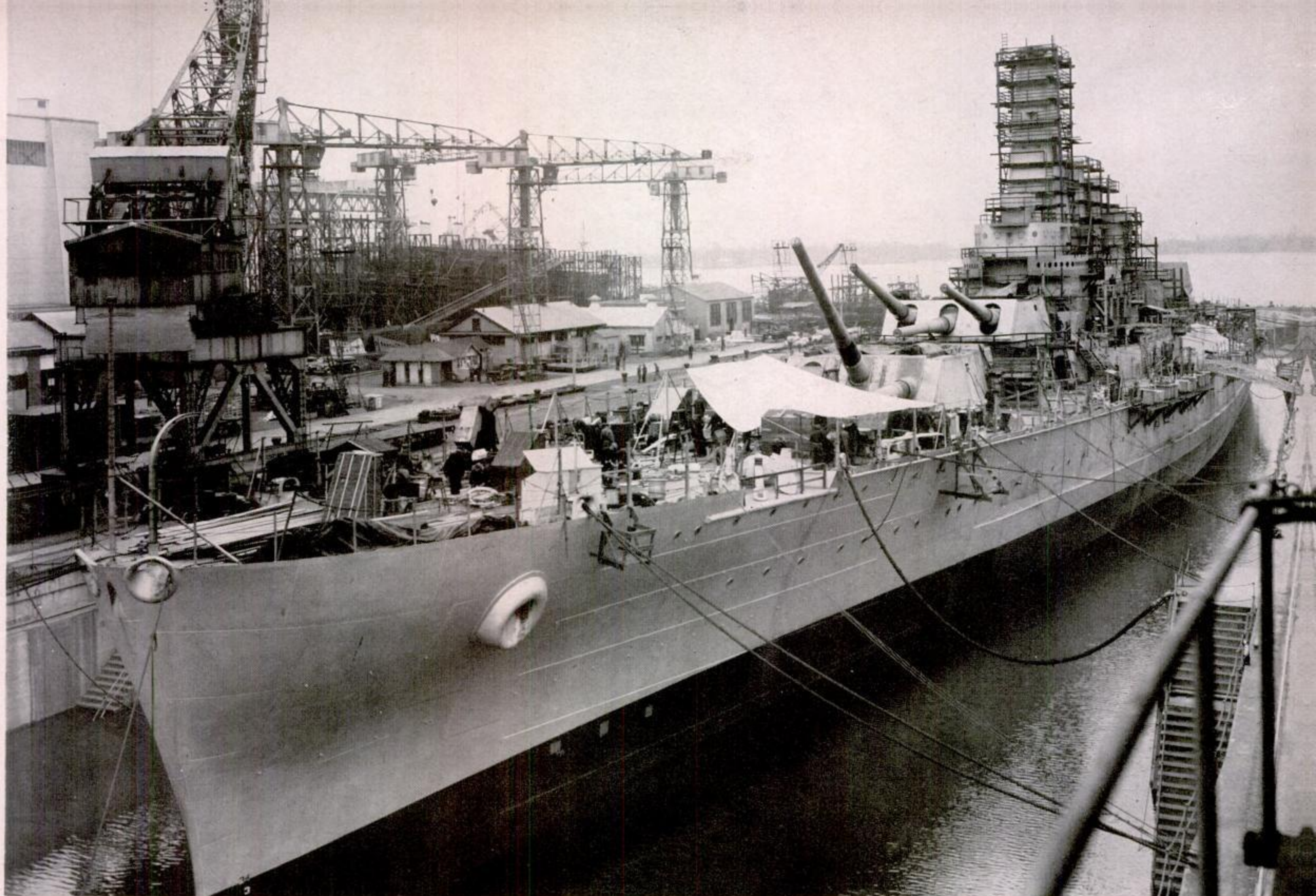
When it is done correctly, the ship is ready to fight.

This is the duty of a Navy Yard—to build a ship quickly and well, to fit it out properly, to place its guns right and true. Few yards have set a more shining record in accomplishing this than the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This Yard has just been awarded the coveted Navy "E" for production achievements, a symbol which the crews of the ships it builds will strive hard to deserve.



A TURRET is lowered into place on a battleship at its fitting-out dock. The circular well of armor into which it is placed is the barbettes and will serve as the turret's cradle. When the turret is put in place, it will be covered with an armored shield, from which three 16-in. guns will poke.

At the bottom of the well are the magazines, which feed powder and shells to the guns through hoists running inside the turret. The whole mechanism is set on bearings and gears, so perfectly balanced that the turret's massive weight can be moved by a small wheel turned by one man.



THE BATTLESHIP'S GUNS are set in the turrets and checked thoroughly for accuracy and balance. They were made at a naval armory and are one of the few parts that the Philadelphia Navy Yard did not construct in its own shops. The battleship now is almost completed and soon will be given

the long, thin commissioning pennants that she will carry until her fighting days are over. After commissioning she will undergo rigorous trials at sea, running at top speed and firing her guns for the first time. Then she will set out on dangerous missions, like her deadly new sister below.





STRIPPED FOR ACTION ARE WEIGHT-LIFTERS WALT CANTY, ELWOOD HOLBROOK, SAM BARTALOTTI, JOE FRANK AND BILL BRADLEY. ALL BUT CANTY SET NEW WEIGHT-LIFTING MARKS

MUSCLE MEN BREAK RECORDS AT SAN FRANCISCO MEET

On March 28, 400 curious spectators paid two bits each to see a "Victory Show" at the Central Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco. What they saw was an exhibition of muscles by local torso titans who swelled their beautiful biceps and triceps to six new National A. A. U. records in weight-lifting. They also saw acrobatics by Jack LaLaine (*see opposite page*), 25-year-old former wrestler, who claims to

have built for himself "the best body in the world."

Leading record-smasher among the weight-lifters was Elwood Holbrook, a San Jose hod carrier with the "best developed" arms in the U. S. He set new marks in two lifts, the side press and bent press. Other records were made by George Geanera in the supine press, Sam Bartalotti and Joe Frank in the one-hand dead lift, and Bill Bradley in the lateral raise.

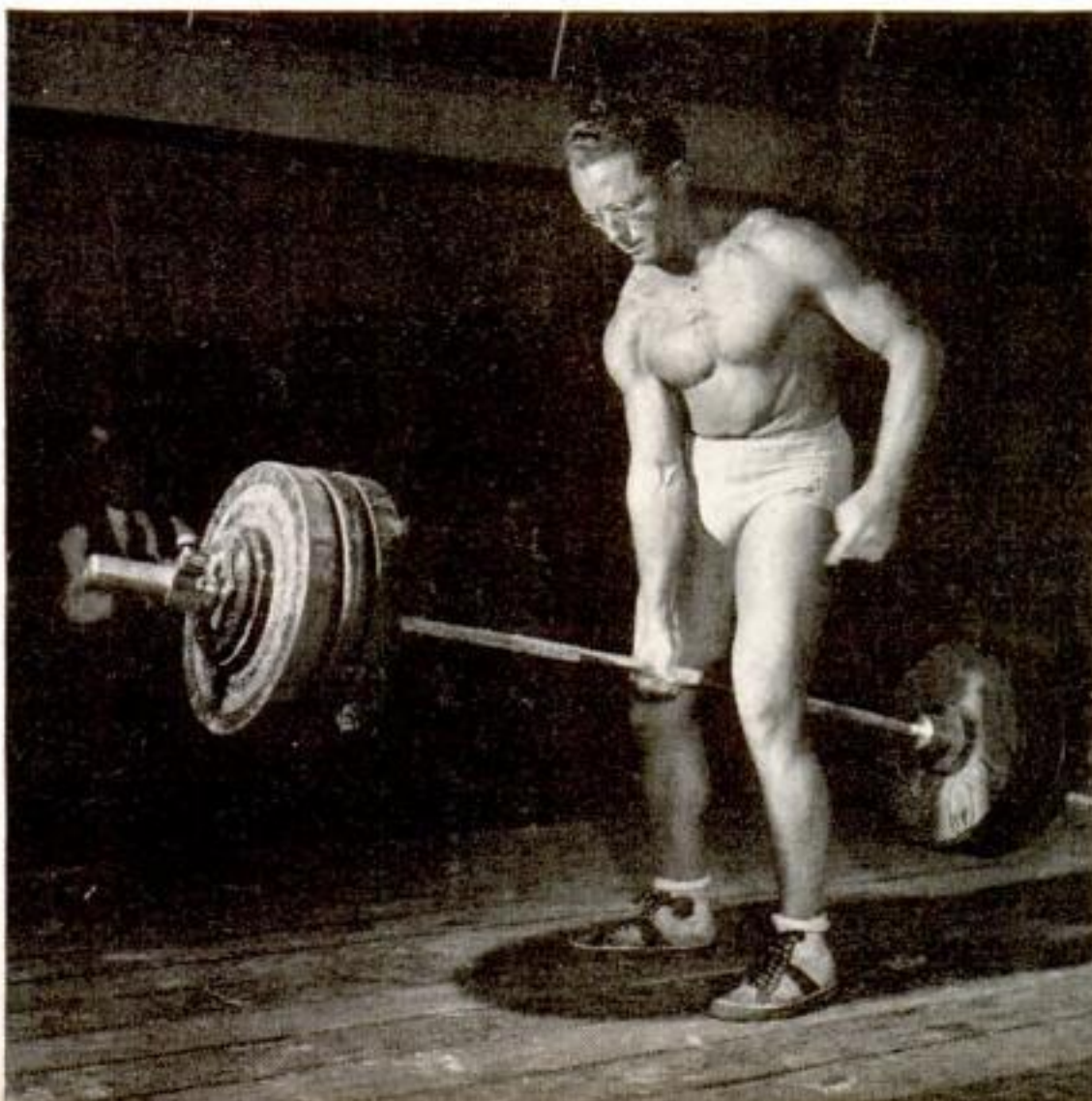


CROWD WATCHES BRADLEY DO LATERAL RAISE WITH KETTLE BELLS

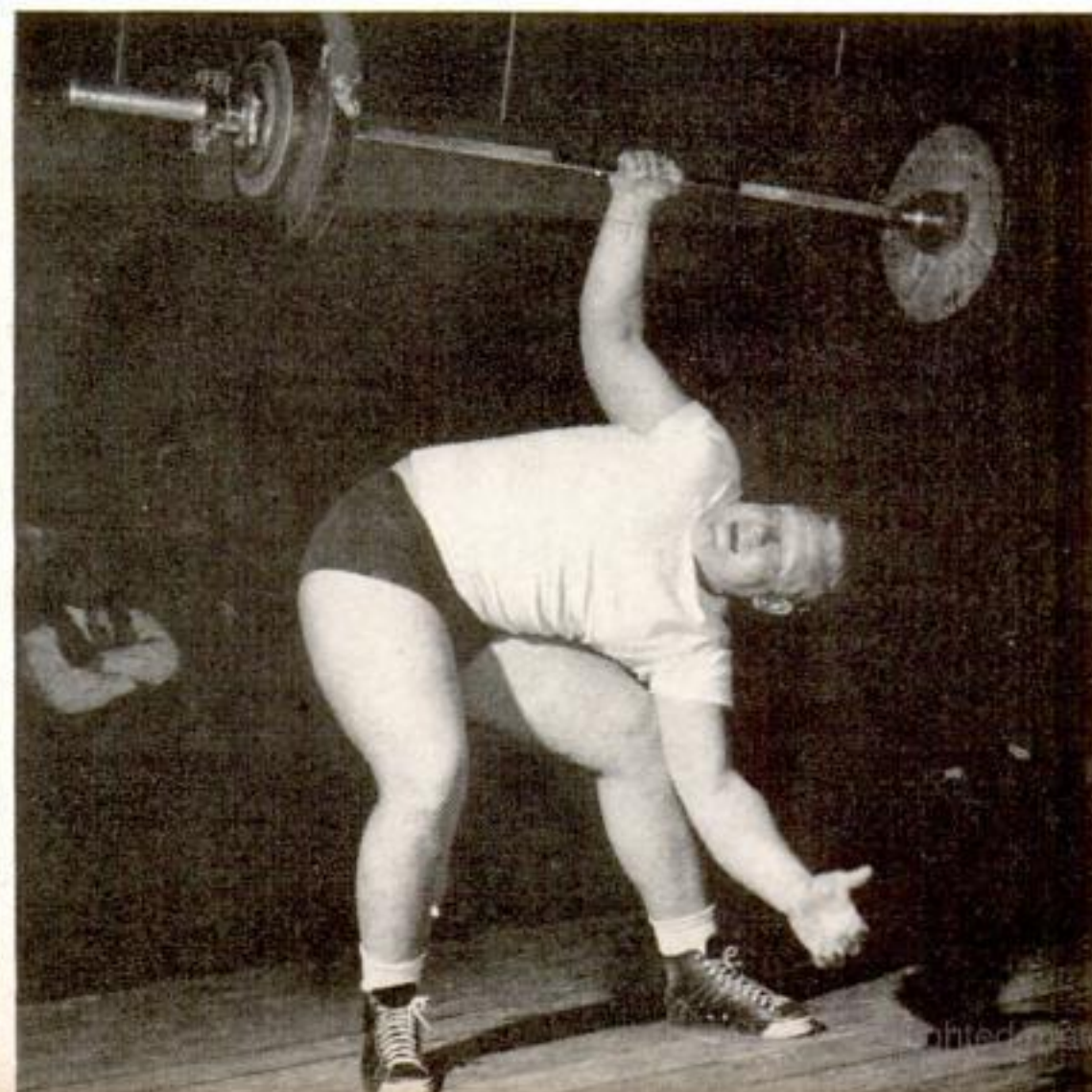
Realtor William Barker, 62, a world reverse-curl-lift champion in 1899, is still able to raise 110-lb. weight.



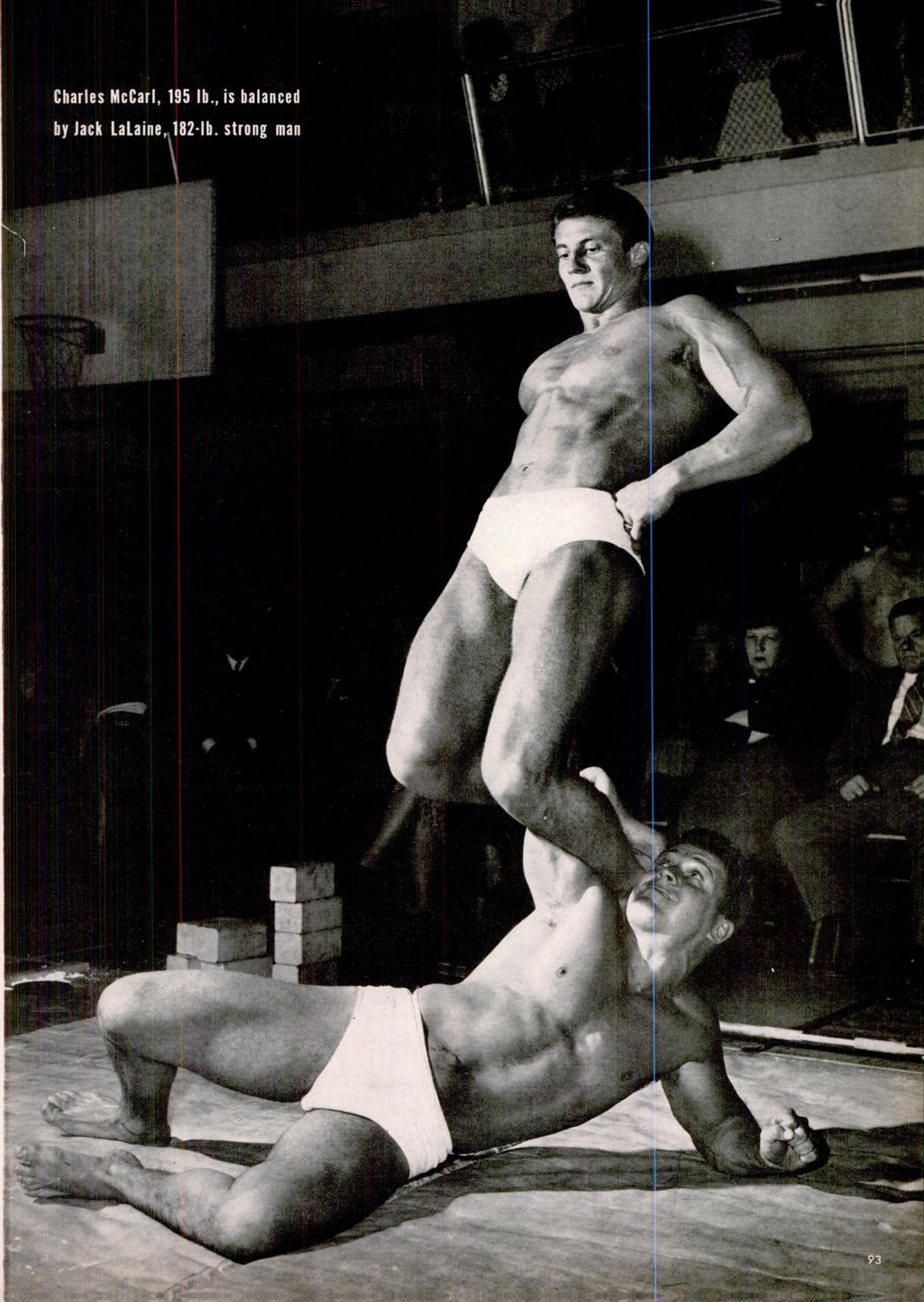
Joe Frank, 165-lb. able seaman in U. S. merchant marine, makes a new National A. A. U. record in the one-hand dead lift with 414 lb.



Clemm Piechmann, 260-lb. deck hand at U. S. Naval Depot, tries for record in bent press. He failed when the 235-lb. weight dropped to floor.



Charles McCarl, 195 lb., is balanced
by Jack LaLaine, 182-lb. strong man



WAR DAYS

United States High Commissioner to

For two months I have been living under bomb and shell with our soldiers and sailors on Corregidor. Coming fresh from that battlefield where men were down to the ultimate realities of life, where all of us lived daily with death, and suddenly plunging as I have into comfortable America, with lights blazing at night and streets filled with automobiles, with lavish supplies of fancy food and clean clothes and hot water, with careless laughter and movie shows and all the soft, good things of life—I find it hard to believe that I shall not undergo the customary awakening on my rough cot on Corregidor and find it only a wistful dream, and wonder where the next shells will strike. Corregidor and America are two different worlds; and the contrast to me is almost shocking.

During the two and a half years of my work in Manila, one of the clouds upon the horizon, upon which our gaze was constantly fixed, was the threat of war with Japan. All of us hoped that war could be avoided. But we were never free from that unwelcome specter. Our conferences with General Grunert, then in command of the American forces in the Philippines, and with Admiral Bemis, then commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District, became more and more frequent. At the same time we intensified our work on civilian defense plans. I sent my senior military aide on a visit to the Malay States and the Netherlands East Indies to study and report back to me on the measures for civilian defense being adopted in Singapore and Java. Our own plans and preparations were pushed. We were manifestly moving nearer and nearer to the brink of the precipice. Orders came to mine Manila harbor. Later we were directed to suppress the news of ship move-



High Commissioner Sayre, shown before war at desk (*left*) and at Residence (*above*), left the Philippines just before MacArthur.



ON CORREGIDOR

the Philippine Islands gives eyewitness account of gallant defense

by FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Francis Bowes Sayre is a 57-year-old ex-Harvard Law professor, author and diplomat, who started his career in the Far East as foreign advisor to the Siam Government in 1923. He was made Assistant Secretary of State in 1933, appointed to his present post in July, 1939 and may soon assume new duties in the South Pacific. In this article written after his return to the U. S. on March 18, Mr. Sayre makes an authoritative contribution to a heroic chapter of U. S. military history.

ments. In November the Navy assumed control of the movements of American merchant ships.

Finally, on Dec. 1, we received a message from Washington warning us to be on the lookout for a possible Japanese attack. Admiral Hart, General MacArthur and I met in my office to confer on the grave situation. Every plan and preparation was made against the eventuality of war. Yet even then the possibility of actual war seemed hard to believe.

News of Pearl Harbor came promptly

At about 4 o'clock on the morning of our Dec. 8 (corresponding to Dec. 7 on the other side of the International Date Line) I was awakened by the sound of bare feet running down the corridor of the High Commissioner's Residence toward my bedroom. It was my executive assistant, Claude Buss, bringing the first breathless news of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yet when war actually came, it still did not seem real. That dawn we acted almost automatically, setting in motion the machinery we had been planning for months before. Fortunately, we were able to work quickly, for telephone wires had not been cut and public utilities were functioning without interruption. I called my staff from their beds and set everyone to work. Public statements had to be issued, Commonwealth officials notified, civilian defense measures taken. I issued orders for the immediate closing of the Japanese banks in Manila, and arranged for posting guards around them.

Our own Residence had to be prepared for defense. Six months before I had saved enough out of

my annual appropriation to purchase quantities of bags and sand, as well as emergency tools, first-aid materials and the like. Now I assigned several of our staff to superintend the filling and piling of sandbags, and others to carry out carefully planned preparations to make our basement habitable as a splinter-proof shelter. Against a possible siege, we bought quantities of food and supplies and numerous large garbage cans which were placed along the corridors for the storage of water, in case the mains should be cut. We closed the gates of our compound, admitting visitors only by pass, and stationed heavy guards of Philippine Constabulary around the grounds and entrance hall.

All that Monday we worked feverishly and during the day received news that the Japanese had bombed Camp John Hay and also Clark Field, to the north of us. At the end of the afternoon I had a conference with General MacArthur. He was pacing the floor of his office and I could see from the drawn lines on his face how grave the situation must be. He read to me the radio telling of the tragic losses suffered at Pearl Harbor and the damage to the Navy upon which our relief vitally depended. He went on to tell me that many of our own planes had been destroyed on the ground at Clark Field. Our hearts were heavy and it was hard to believe that we were not in some horrible nightmare from which we would awaken. Again and again this feeling returned—that we were moving in a dream and that it could not be reality—especially during the long watches of the night.

Followed days of tense emotion and deepening tragedy. We slept in our clothes and during the first few nights of the war were up and down with frequent air-raid warnings most of the night. Our

basement was too hot to remain there longer than positively necessary, for even in December Manila is not free of tropical heat. Later we improved matters by installing in the basement electric fans, as well as a telephone, writing table, chairs, first-aid materials, and emergency food and water. As soon as our air forces at Clark Field had been reduced to impotency, Japanese planes appeared over Manila and commenced bombing Nichols Field, the military airport in Pasay, a Manila suburb. We had our first experience with Japanese planes overhead.

High Commissioner's Residence was target for bombs

The High Commissioner's Residence, standing apart on the shore of the bay, in the center of extensive grounds, offered the most beautiful target in Manila; and we wondered how long Japanese airmen could restrain themselves from practicing their art on our white, shining building. Manila itself is exceedingly vulnerable to air attack. Its low-lying area makes the digging of underground shelters impossible; and the overcrowded flimsy wooden buildings in many portions of the city make it a first-degree fire hazard if attacked by incendiary bombs. During those tragic days what I feared most was a Japanese air raid directed against the civilian portions of the city. Such an attack would have resulted in indescribable tragedy.

With each succeeding day came darker and darker news. Reports reached us that a hundred enemy transports had appeared in the north. We could not believe that the Japanese would be able to make a successful landing—but they did; and

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With young Bill and Admiral Thomas Hart, Sayre salutes on the porch of Residence. This photograph was taken by Mrs. Sayre.



Mrs. Sayre, High Commissioner's second wife, and Billy came back with him. His first wife was Woodrow Wilson's daughter.



Sword held by Sayre was taken from dead Japanese general, sent by General MacArthur as a souvenir to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Claude A. Buss, the High Commissioner's assistant, stayed in the Manila office. He was photographed by Carl Mydans, now interned in Manila, the week before war began.

WAR DAYS ON CORREGIDOR (continued)

soon we heard that Japanese troops were relentlessly pushing southward. Then came reports of successful landings to the south and the more or less rapid northward advance of these troops.

In the meantime we were working closely with an American committee organized to look after the welfare of the American civilians, as well as with the Philippine Red Cross. Evacuation centers were secured and prepared in case a sudden evacuation from Manila should prove necessary; the Americans in each district were organized and instructed what each should do; plans were made for first-aid help for the civilian wounded.

One of the most dramatic and tragic sights I have ever witnessed was the bombing of Cavite, directly across the harbor from the Residence. Cavite was the old Spanish naval base which Dewey had captured in 1898, with its beautiful *Comandancia* where the Spanish naval commanders had lived and Admiral Rockwell made his headquarters. America had poured millions of dollars into Cavite to make it a great modern naval base with naval shops, ammunition stores and oil supplies, all dominated by three tall wireless towers.

Jap planes were unopposed over Cavite



We watched the Japanese planes—27 of them—circling high above us, shining in the sun, flying in V formation. They passed over Manila, dropped a few bombs on Nichols Field and then proceeded to Cavite. With slow deliberation they circled around it and then dropped their bombs. Within 15 minutes Cavite was wiped off the map. Following the roar of explosions, great clouds of smoke and later leaping flame rose over the inferno. That afternoon small boatloads of mutilated human bodies came across the bay and landed their dreadful cargoes to be taken to Sternberg Hospital in Manila. The *Comandancia* was burned to the ground. Admiral Rockwell barely escaped with his life. All night flames lit up the sky above Cavite and even next day the fires still raged. Cavite was left a shambles and a gaping ruin.

Those of my staff who were not living with their families gathered in the Residence each afternoon before darkness fell. We improvised a ladies' and a men's dormitory behind sandbags along the center court of the Residence, close to the stairway down to the shelter. There under mosquito nettings rigged over mattresses laid on the floor, our staff spent the fitful nights. No lights could be shown and we had but one or two rooms which could be successfully blacked out. In these we tried to brighten an hour or two after an early supper by games of cards or by conversation before throwing ourselves, more or less fully dressed, upon our mattresses to gain strength in sleep for another day.

As our troops, without air support, were forced to fall backward toward Manila we could see developing a gigantic pincers movement with a Japanese army descending upon us from the north and another from the south, aiming to meet in Manila and crack us to pieces. Without American reinforcements to save us there seemed no escape.

Except for radio and cables we were completely cut off from the outside world. All mail communication had ceased.

During one of my conferences with General MacArthur we dis-

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cussed what plan to follow in case the fall of Manila became imminent. In such an event, in order to avoid capture, he wished the U. S. High Commissioner and the President of the Commonwealth Government to go to Corregidor, there to set up a temporary government. Distasteful as this course seemed in many ways, there appeared to be no other solution.

I put some of the staff to work on our files, removing all the secret or confidential documents which would have to be destroyed in event of forced flight. From banks and individuals I rounded up gold, money, securities and other valuables to be destroyed if necessary to prevent their falling into enemy hands. We worked against time and under frequent bombing raids. We lived from day to day, trying to meet each fresh duty as it arose and not to let our minds dwell on the future.

The evening of Dec. 23 we spent wrapping up Christmas packages of cigarets and toilet articles for the wounded who filled to overflowing our regular and our makeshift hospitals. We set preparations on foot for a daylight Christmas Eve party for our staff and the members of the American consulate. On the morning of the day before Christmas, I sent a short note to Admiral Hart asking him to share Christmas dinner with us. No sooner had I dispatched this note than I received an urgent telephone message from General MacArthur, informing me that the fall of the city was imminent and that President Quezon and I must leave for Corregidor within four hours. He himself would join us there that evening.

We moved in a daze. I gave orders to burn all our confidential files into which had gone so many months and years of careful work. I removed the large American and High Commissioner's flags which ever since I entered the office had hung over my chair at the end of the room. These I took to Corregidor. They are still with me. I broke in two the High Commissioner's seal of office.

Hurried departure for Corregidor

Mrs. Sayre was carrying on a Red Cross meeting and I had to call her out to tell her that we must leave. We could take only such clothing and personal things as we could throw into two suitcases. We had been the first occupants of the High Commissioner's Residence and during the preceding two years we had collected many precious things to beautify it; radiant old silks and antique Chinese ivories, rare stone carvings, Oriental screens, vases, paintings and silk rugs. All these, as well as our books and my collection of Philippine brasses and bolos and Moro krisses and a brass lantaka, we had to leave behind. There was not even time to go through our bureau drawers and closets, nor in any case would we have had the heart to do so. Our minds and hearts were with the many friends, both American and Filipino, whom we must so unceremoniously leave behind in Manila. It might be many a long day before we would see them again and who knows what might happen in the meantime.

Because of the extremely limited accommodations on Corregidor, I could take with me only nine of my staff. The others agreed to remain in Manila to carry on official duties as long as possible and to look out for the welfare of American civilians. So far as safety was concerned, there seemed little choice between Corregidor and Manila. Manila had no tunnel to resort to; but Corregidor promised to be the very center of Japanese attack, where life would be anything but safe or pleasant.

We were interrupted by the usual morning air raid. Bomb explosions sounded close at hand. Evidently the Japanese had commenced to bomb the port area and the harbor through which we would have to make our escape. Half an hour before we left, I called together our Filipino and Chinese servants to tell them that we had to leave and to say goodbye. Never have I had more true and loyal service than from these. Now we must leave them behind. Claude Buss, my fine and loyal executive assistant who had asked to remain in Manila to look after the work there, I placed in charge of the staff. I gripped him by the hand but I could not speak.

The bombing had stopped and the all-clear had sounded. We jumped into our waiting automobiles and raced for the Presidential Pier, quarter of a mile away. I could not help thinking back to the day, two years before, when I had landed on this same pier, amid 19-gun salutes and waving flags and zooming planes overhead, to be greeted by President Quezon and his Cabinet. Now, two years later, President Quezon and I met again at the same pier, between bombing raids and in danger of our lives.

We boarded two waiting launches. No planes were overhead. We sped out to the *Mayon*, an inter-island steamer which was waiting outside the breakwater to take us to Corregidor, 27 miles across the bay. In our party were Mrs. Sayre and our 15-year-old son Billy,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE













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WAR DAYS ON CORREGIDOR (continued)

President Quezon, his wife and three children, Vice President Osmena, nine of my staff and some 20 or 30 of President Quezon's staff. Later that night General MacArthur joined us with his wife, his 4-year-old son and his staff.

We went to sleep that Christmas Eve in cots jammed end-to-end along the sides of the Corregidor tunnel. All our possessions were in the suitcases under our cots. Life had been reduced to the elemental. On Christmas morning we went into khaki. There was no laundry to which to send clothes and no hot water; cold water was limited and at times not to be had. Khaki showed dirt less than whites and offered less of a target to bombers and machine gunners. It seemed ironic that our first day in the Corregidor tunnel should be the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace. We could not even make believe in the Christmas spirit. We tried to forget in the hot foul tunnel air that it was Christmas Day and largely succeeded.

Corregidor is a high rocky island, four miles long, covered with dense vegetation. Incongruous as it may seem, Corregidor is one of the loveliest spots I have ever seen. Its roads wind in and out and up and down through luxuriant tropical tangles and temperate forest growths. Birds are everywhere. High cliffs command entrancing views in every direction of blue, blue sea, sparkling in the sun, studded with rocky islands. To the east lies the whole sweep of Manila Bay with the white buildings of Manila visible on a clear day. To the north rise the beautiful green-clad slopes of Mariveles Mountain on the Bataan peninsula, separated from Corregidor by two or three miles of water. The winds blowing in from the China Sea cool and freshen the air so that the island is free from much of the stifling tropical heat of the mainland. It is also one of the few places in the Philippines where one can sleep without mosquito nets. During the times when no bombs or shells were falling and none of our own guns were firing, Corregidor seemed the very incarnation of beauty and peace.

Rock tunnel served as Commissioner's office

The startling beauty of Corregidor is all the more vivid in contrast to the life underground. Out of the solid rock of Corregidor tunnels have been cut, with laterals and cross-laterals. In one of the laterals of the hospital tunnel we established our headquarters and made our home. We gave up all privacy along with the soft things of life. We ate at a common mess in the tunnel, slept in the tunnel and worked there as long as the foul air and difficult working conditions would permit. I managed to secure two desks and make room for them at the end of the lateral. Here my secretary and stenographer faithfully and loyally worked day after day, going out to the tunnel entrance to drink in the fresh air whenever they could stand it no longer. It was characteristic of the Corregidor spirit.

The commanding general had placed at my disposal one of the officers' houses a little less than a mile from the tunnel entrance. It was situated near one of the batteries and commanded a glorious view of Mariveles and Bataan. The morning after Christmas we took our staff up to the house to look the place over and arrange a working office. We were interrupted by the drone of Japanese airplanes, and then by the explosions of bombs and the crack of anti-aircraft batteries around us. We jumped for an open ditch by the side of the road and watched the fireworks. After that the staff decided they preferred to work in the tunnel.

But the Japanese seldom bombed at night, and the tunnel air was at times so overcharged with dust and germs that my boy, Billy, attacked with asthma, developed a fever, was confined to a hospital bed and could not seem to throw off the fever or regain his strength. Accordingly, Mrs. Sayre and I decided that danger from the germs and dust was worse than that from bombs, and thereafter, except when air raids or shelling drove us back to the tunnel, we slept with two or three other members of our staff in the house. It became our custom to steal away from the fetid atmosphere and oppressive sights of the tunnel every afternoon an hour or two before sundown, walk up the dusty road to our haven of refuge and there spread a blanket on the terrace and stretch out on our backs, drinking in the fresh air and the beauty and the serenity of the scene. It was like fresh drafts of life, and it gave us new strength and resisting power. We used to lie there watching the stars come out and wondering about the loved ones back in America seeing those same stars. How were they faring and would we ever see them again? As darkness settled down we could see the flashes of the Japanese guns answered by our own over on Bataan, followed by the sound of the explosions. On many nights the whole sky would be alight with the flames from the havoc and destruction following the shelling. Some nights we were driven back to the tunnel by the scream of overhead shells, and that always

CONTINUED ON PAGE 101



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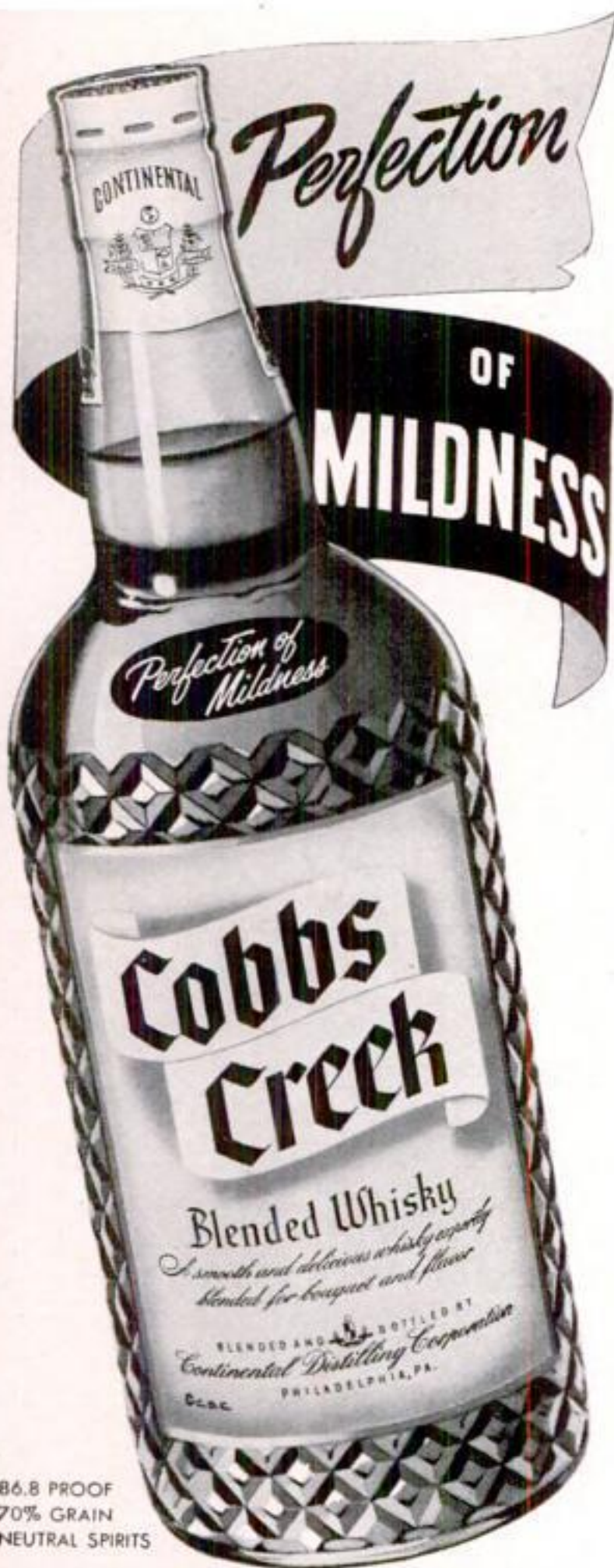


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Maurine Zollman, top flight New York model, selects these white suede and tan calf Air Step spectators (Palo pattern) to complement her dazzling white Palm Beach suit and lobster-red topcoat. Her white, visor-brim hat is corded in red, and her red scarf is white striped. Costume and accessories, Stix, Baer and Fuller, St. Louis.



Topside theater was smashed by first Jap bomb that landed on Corregidor. Island fort, 27 miles west of Manila within sight of Bataan, is surrounded by lush tropic scenery.

WAR DAYS ON CORREGIDOR (continued)

meant an exciting dash. But on other nights we were blessed by absolute quiet and we thanked the Japs for that.

At the beginning of our stay our heaviest casualties were from air raids. A few days after our arrival the Japanese put on a big show, rained bombs upon the fortress, and later announced to the world that Corregidor had been put out of commission and its surrender was only a matter of days. Japanese bombs did smash many of the buildings and quarters at "Topside," where part of the garrison lived before the war began. Our men were still so new to air attacks that our casualties were heavy and the hospital-tunnel corridors were crowded with blood-soaked stretchers and dying men. The whole tunnel shook with the force of the terrific explosions. But when the damage was reckoned, apart from the casualties no irreparable harm had been done. Each time the Japanese repeated their air raids over Corregidor our anti-aircraft gunners grew more and more expert and the Japanese lost more and more planes. The time came when air raids over Corregidor seemed to them too costly. The Japanese press reported that some new and secret anti-aircraft weapon had been devised and was being used at Corregidor.

Then they began to plague us with shelling from batteries planted on the Cavite shore to the south of us. The shells had the advantage of coming singly and not doing wholesale destruction. But on the other hand, in the case of bombs, if one were alert one had several minutes to run after hearing the drone of a plane before the bomb would explode. A shell gave no warning but its own scream, and then it was too late to run. Also, the shells often came at night. On the whole, I think we preferred the bombs.

Disposal of money was a problem

One of the difficult problems that we faced at Corregidor was the disposal of the gold and other securities which had been given into my custody to prevent their falling into the hands of the Japanese. I found myself the proud possessor of some six and a half tons of gold, of many millions of dollars in U. S. paper currency, of additional millions in Philippine paper currency, and of large boxes, given me by the banks, of securities, bank assets, and valuables of various kinds. What to do with them? The President had authorized me to destroy them if in my judgment necessary to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands, but I hoped a way could be found to save them from destruction.

So far as the paper money was concerned, the problem was easy. After all it was of no intrinsic value. If a careful record of it were made, it could safely be destroyed on Corregidor and reissued in Washington. This was the course we followed. After the great bundles of bills had been counted and carefully inventoried, I appointed a responsible committee to witness its destruction; and during the days that followed great stacks of American paper currency—five and ten and twenty and hundred dollar bills—were burned by the armful to the intense interest and wonderment of the soldiers standing by. "Oh boy," exclaimed one, "I never saw so much money in



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Japanese bills with English lettering have replaced U. S. currency destroyed by Sayre before leaving. Jap money is as worthless as the word of the government that issues it.

WAR DAYS ON CORREGIDOR (continued)

my life, but I wouldn't trade the whole lot of it for the chance of being back on my little old farm in Tennessee." My naval aide got the thrill of his life by nonchalantly lighting his cigaret with a tightly rolled \$100 bill.

The gold presented a much more difficult problem. It could not be blown up or destroyed. It could be walled up in some secret hiding place; but might it not be found? It could be sunk in the harbor and the bearings of the spot kept secret; but might not the Japanese, if they got wind of the proceeding, seek by torture to extract knowledge of the spot from those who knew and so recover it? Many days and nights I puzzled over the problem. Living in Corregidor we had lost all sense of values—or perhaps had gained a truer sense. The metal was useless to us there and a headache rather than an asset.

There was also the problem of bonds and stock certificates and various paper securities. Was there no way by which these could be saved? In the end, by means which military secrecy does not permit me to reveal, a way was found to save all the gold and the valuables in our possession. Only the other day I had the pleasure of turning over several trunks of securities to the grateful officials of one of our well-known New York banks.

Manila communications cut at New Year's

During our first week on Corregidor we were in constant communication with Manila by telephone, by letter, and by daily boats. Naturally I kept in particularly close touch with my office staff. On Jan. 1 I talked for the last time with Claude Buss. He reported to me that every member of our staff was well and that the city was quiet. The Japanese were expected to enter on the morrow. He had no fear and expressed confidence. I spoke of my deep and abiding appreciation of the loyalty and splendid service of him and the other members of the staff remaining in Manila, and we lingered a little over the goodbye. It was hard to say. I wondered then and I wonder now when I shall see him again.

After the Japanese entered Manila on the following day all communication with Manila ceased. I had to realize that to establish communication with anyone in the city might cost him his life. For the safety of all we must not even try to communicate. As a result I have no direct and reliable information since Jan. 1 of any American individual in Manila.

From Army Intelligence sources, however, and from Filipinos who managed to cross the lines I learned what I could. After the Japanese entered the city all Americans were ordered to register and to keep off the streets. Some Americans took to the hills and disappeared. Those Americans who stayed in Manila were, with some exceptions, interned in Santo Tomas University. So far as I know they are still there.

I was told that those Americans who had previously employed Filipino servants are allowed to have their servants purchase food and bring it to the gate of Santo Tomas. Those without servants, I was informed, are being fed by the Philippine Red Cross. What food the Japanese are providing I have no way of knowing. According to later reports the Japanese seemed to be relaxing some restrictions and allowing old people and women with babies to return to their homes as well as allowing inmates to move freely about the university grounds.

The Americans in Manila are very much in my heart. Among them are close friends with whom Mrs. Sayre and I have lived and worked for over two years. I shall not rest until I am satisfied that everything that can be done for them is being done.

Each day on Corregidor we used to come out to the tunnel entrance and hang over the radio, hungry for every bit of news upon which we could build our hopes. How soon could we get back to Manila? When might we justifiably hope to see American planes in the air? In the early days at Corregidor the conservative estimate was some time in February. Our hopes rose and fell with each day's news. As the tide of battle rolled southward and the Japanese effected one successful landing after another, our hopes dwindled.

We began to realize that our deliverance depended upon a smashing attack and defeat of the Japanese to the south of us. We pinned our hopes on Singapore. We were buoyed up by the Allied naval victory in Macassar Strait and we hoped that would mark the turning of the tide. But as the Japanese advance continued to roll irresistibly southward we were forced to realize that American planes and troops could not reach us in February or even in March—might probably not reach us in time to save Corregidor—and that all we could do was to fight on, defend Corregidor to the last man and force the Japanese to pay for it a terrible price. To face that realization with open eyes and stout hearts took more real courage than dodging bombs and shells. The great story of Corregidor is that our troops in the face of this kept and still keep their determination unwavering and their spirits high. *Morituri te salutamus.*

It is a privilege to be one of a company of men like that. I fully expected to share their lot to the end. I had given up the hope of seeing again—certainly not for many long months, if at all—my other children, my home, the country I love. Escape seemed completely cut off, for no bomber could land at Corregidor, the Japanese had complete control of the air, and Japanese ships and planes commanded the seas for some 1,500 or 2,000 miles to the south of us.

Roosevelt asked Sayre and Quezon to leave

Then out of a clear sky one February day came a radio message from President Roosevelt. He suggested that both President Quezon and myself, if we were willing to risk it, should come to America; and he authorized the means through which the perilous trip could be attempted.

It was a hard decision to make, for my wife and son and eight of my staff were with me. The existing problems in the Philippines for the time being had come to be military and not civil; my civil functions had been largely superseded. It seemed clear that I could do more for the troops at the front—more for America—by laying the situation before governmental circles in Washington than facing capture at the hands of the Japanese. Evidently the President wanted me home. But as our only means of escape necessitated heading for areas where the fighting was hottest, had I the right to risk the lives of my family and my staff?

We decided to risk it. On an evening late in February, as soon as darkness had descended, we bade farewell to Corregidor. For reasons of military secrecy we could not let it be known that we were leaving or even say goodbye to our friends. During a quiet hour when no shells were falling General MacArthur and Admiral Rockwell saw us off. "When you see the sun again," General MacArthur said to me, "it will be a different world." It was not safe to linger over goodbyes; shells might come our way at any moment. We pressed each other's hands and in the darkness hurriedly parted.

As we left, my boy, to whom I had not yet dared reveal our plans or our destination, renewed his questionings. "Where are we going, Daddy?" he asked. "We're going home!" I said with a choke in my throat; and it sounded so impossible I could not believe my own words.

We made our way across the bay to Bataan and there waited in silence until 3 a. m. when the moon had set and the water was black. Then we started on our long journey homeward.

Life to me never again can be quite the same. Experience burned too deep. As I step into the dazzling sunlight of America with its extravagant, gay, soft life—a life that I have loved and still love—I think of those boys over in the Philippines, Americans and Filipinos, living next to death, many of them thousands of miles from home, stripped of every comfort, filthy with sweat and dirt and blood. A very ordinary lot they are to look at, some white-skinned and some brown, but with the stuff that heroes are made of, unflinching, determined for America's sake to stick it out to the end, and if need be to give up their lives for freedom and democracy. We in Corregidor had our tunnel to run to when the shelling got hot or the enemy planes came our way. Those boys on Bataan and the majority on Corregidor

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



But even he didn't guess she wore
elastic stockings!

Comfortable relief from
surface varicose veins!



You need not sacrifice the beauty of your legs! Even if your doctor has prescribed elastic stockings.

For Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings are not conspicuous, even under sheer hose. These fashioned, two-way stretch, "Lastex" stockings are cool, light, comfortable and give comfortable relief from the pain of surface varicose veins.

See 7 styles for men and women at drug, department and surgical supply stores. Accepted by American Medical Association, Council on Physical Therapy.

FREE! . . . INTERESTING BOOKLET ON ELASTIC STOCKINGS! Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co., Dept. EC-40, 2500 S. Dearborn, Chicago. (In Canada, Leaside (Toronto), Ontario.)

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FOOT-O-GRAPHS

FROM *Life*



African Native... stalking jungle prey, walks bare-foot on soft, spongy vegetation. His feet are in perfect condition.



Civilized Man... striding over hard pavements, unyielding floors, cushions his feet against shocks and jars with Porto-Ped Air Cushioned Shoes.



Model 2278-4
Brown Calf
One of many
smart styles

Keep foot-fresh
for Victory...

Protect your feet against jars, nerve-racking pounding with Porto-Peds. An air cushion eases every step — the exclusive Arch Stay gives added support. No smarter styling, no greater comfort. See your Porto-Ped dealer, or write us for his name.

Portage Shoe Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
\$7.50... Some Styles Higher



PORTO-PED
Air Cushioned SHOES
by PORTAGE

WAR DAYS ON CORREGIDOR (continued)

have no tunnel. They have only foxholes; and in many cases they just have to stand by their guns and take it. A few get medals; the great majority, just as brave, go out in the dark and are never heard of again.

I have watched them dripping blood, being carried fresh from action into the hospital to the operating tables, gritting their teeth, never letting a word of complaint escape them. I have watched them going to lonely and dangerous posts at night, unhesitating and taking it all as a matter of course. Their spirit is magnificent. They cannot be beaten.

Or, again, I think of our sailors on and above and under the sea. I remember the little flotilla of gunboats and surface craft, hovering around Corregidor and Bataan, whose crews faced death every time Japanese bombers swept over Corregidor or Japanese shells came screaming across from the Cavite shore. I shall never forget the thrilling battle we watched one afternoon between a destroyer and a group of attacking Japanese airplanes. As the bombers circling overhead each time reached the critical point where they could strike, the destroyer, with its crew gallantly standing alert at their posts, twisted and turned. In spite of the unequal odds it so outguessed and outmaneuvered the Japanese airmen that their bombs missed every time and it was able to make good its escape.

I think of the marines who bear the critical responsibility of guarding the shores and beaches of Corregidor. At their posts on guard behind tangles of barbed wire night and day, cheerfully making the best of impossible living conditions, dependable unto death—never have I seen a body of men of whom America had a right to be more proud.

I think of our men at work in submarines. Do Americans realize what life on a submarine means? In seas closely guarded by Japanese planes and destroyers, all day long you run submerged with the submarine's temperature in those tropical waters ranging between 95° and 100°, so hot that life is a misery. The air by the end of the afternoon gets so foul and stale that you could cut it with a knife. Throughout the day periodically at short intervals you come up to periscope depth and take a careful look around. If a destroyer is sighted down you go precipitately, hoping to heaven he has not seen you; knowing that if he has he will come for you and drop a succession of depth bombs. All the machinery—even the electric fans—must be immediately turned off so that he cannot follow you with his sound-detecting apparatus. You wait in dead silence minute after minute, wondering if this time you will be blown to eternity. If a plane is sighted you must submerge to a great depth, since planes can see down below the surface; and there you wait in silence to find if you have been seen. At the end of a long day when darkness has settled over the world above, you rise to the surface so as to charge the batteries and begin the night's run.

U. S. submarines stalk enemy ships

The first draft of fresh air is as intoxicating as wine. It pulsates through the ship and makes you care about living again. Yet even at night all unnecessary hands must remain below, for the ship must be prepared to dive under the surface within less than a minute if a destroyer or other ship is sighted. Living the life of the lone wolf, fired upon or bombed on sight by either friend or foe, not trying to escape danger but positively seeking it and hunting for enemy ships that will blow you to Kingdom Come on sight; undergoing this inhuman existence uncomplainingly day after day and week after week—only those who have lived with submarine crews at work can quite know what quiet, unassuming heroism really means.

Does America realize the sacrifice that that gallant little band of soldiers and sailors are making for us? Are Americans prepared to shake off their complacency, to forget their differences and to make corresponding sacrifices in return? We must match their gallantry. No sacrifice on our part of personal comfort or of special interests or privileges or even of life itself can be too great.

I keep wondering whether America realizes the gravity of the job she has undertaken. It is not an easy task to win a war against nations armed as are Germany and Japan. The job is infinitely more difficult when it involves fighting thousands and thousands of miles away from our own shores. I was looking up the distances in the Pacific on the map the other day. From San Francisco to New Zealand is some 5,700 miles and from New Zealand to Sydney in Australia is some 1,300 miles. Seven thousand miles to Sydney! And after you have managed to convoy troops and planes and oil and ammunition and supplies to Australia through 7,000 miles of submarine-infested waters—in a sense the job has only just begun. From Sydney

WHEN EVERY SECOND...



...COUNTS!

Never before have we had so little time to do so much. Why hang on to inefficient office tools that waste time, energy and money!

Take pencils. Laboratory and office tests prove inferior, ineffective kinds actually require 50% more energy, shorten faster, hence cost more than smooth-writing Ticonderoga! Standardize on Ticonderoga pencils RIGHT NOW.

*A fine American
name for a fine
American pencil
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Get quantity quotations on this extraordinary 5¢ pencil from your stationer.
Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Dept. 43-14, Jersey City, N. J.

RENAULT

AMERICAN
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DRY

Alcohol 18% by volume

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DOOR-EASE
STAINLESS STEEL LUBRICANT

EASES STICKING DOORS

...also windows, drawers—things that stick or squeak. Use like a crayon. Clean—easy to apply. Door-Ease Mfrs., Muskegon, Mich.

10¢ ...in metallic container at Hdw., Auto Accessory, Dept., and Dime Stores.





When the finger of FIRE touches you...

UNGUENTINE

- ① Relieves Pain
- ② Fights Infection
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Be modern! Apply Unguentine* to cuts, scrapes and skin irritations as well as burns and scalds. Get 3-way relief! In tubes, tins and jars at your druggist.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



A NORWICH PRODUCT



*WHITEHALL EXEMPLIFYING JAYSON SUPERIORITIES IN WHITE SHIRTS

Costlier broadcloth...finer weave... better tailoring. Sanforized—fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

With CELANESE WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR

Whitehall \$2.25. Super-Whitehall \$2.50. Whitehall De Luxe \$3.50 and up. Whitehall Pajamas come in white and solid colors in all price ranges.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC., 1115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

to Manila is still 4,000 miles more or less; and from Northern Australia on we've got to fight every inch of the way from island to island and from strait to strait against a determined, utterly ruthless, well-equipped enemy who already has gained possession of most of the salient strongholds of the East. No easy task that! And at the same time Germany, armed and organized for war as no country in history has ever been before, implacable, cruel, determined, is in possession of the greater part of Europe and still threatens the whole of Europe. Against such odds can America triumph?

A thousand times yes!

Axis nations no match for an awakened America

The already bleeding Axis nations can be no match for America provided only the American people awaken to the magnitude of the task they have undertaken and prove themselves ready to make the necessary sacrifices. We must realize that it will cost a heavy toll. We must sacrifice as we have not begun to yet. But I have not the slightest doubt as to what the answer of the American people will be.

Never in our country's entire history have we faced an issue such as that of today. The world can be a place where lust and hate and fury and naked force are given unbridled rein, where every man's hand is against every other man's, where force is paramount and men have to revert to a life of fear, of living in holes in the ground, of savagery. Or on the other hand, the world can be a place where brute and lustful instincts are restrained by law and organized justice, where Christian virtues are respected and observed, where human rights are protected and mankind can progress to a richer, fuller life.

The Axis countries are out to create the former kind of a world. Their faith is in ruthless force. They fundamentally disbelieve in the brotherhood of man.

America, born of the effort to make men free, dedicated to the struggle for the rights of humanity, cannot waver. The struggle is not one merely of power politics. It is to determine which of the two conflicting kinds of world our children and our children's children shall live in. It is to decide whether humanity shall go forward or must now surrender the gains of past centuries of sacrifice and struggle and revert to barbarism and brute savagery.

It is the greatest issue and the greatest struggle our country ever has faced. Everything we care about hangs upon the outcome. In a cause as high, as holy, as this no sacrifice on our part can be too great. Come on, America! Awake and prove to the world how America, thoroughly aroused, can fight!

America can and will win this war. We shall be returning to Manila and to Corregidor. We shall drive these ruthless barbarians northward beyond the Netherland Indies, beyond Borneo and the Malay States, beyond the Philippines. They are daring, but we shall outdare them and outfight them and bring into eternal discredit the kind of treacherous and lawless and ruthless attack that will go down in history coupled with the name of Japan. America will not rest until this is achieved. Indeed, we must go beyond that.

Those of us who have seen war at white heat can never rest again until some way can be formed to build a peace that will be lasting. That is as much America's job as the winning of the war. And, I know that the American people, once having set their minds to the task, will not fail!



U. S. troops faced Japs with unforgettable heroism. Last week, 200,000 fresh Jap troops finally overcame 36,000 exhausted U. S. defenders on Bataan after three months of siege.

A SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR SHAVING

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

It Needs No Brush
Not Greasy or Sticky

Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*—and men in service must shave cleanly, too. Yet daily shaving often causes razor scrape, irritation.

To help men solve this problem, we perfected Glider—a rich, soothing cream. It's like your wife's "vanishing cream"—not greasy or sticky.

SMOOTHS DOWN SKIN

You first wash your face thoroughly with hot water and soap to remove grit and the oil from the skin that collects on whiskers every 24 hours. Then spread on Glider quickly and easily with your fingers. Never a brush. Instantly Glider smooths down the flaky top layer of your skin. It enables the razor's sharp edge to *glide* over your skin, cutting your whiskers close and clean *without scraping or irritating the skin*.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

For men who must shave *every day*—doctors, lawyers, businessmen, service men—Glider is invaluable. It eliminates the dangers frequent shaving may have for the tender face and leaves your skin smoother, cleaner. Glider has been developed by The J. B. Williams Co., who have been making fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.

SEND FOR GUEST-SIZE TUBE

If you want to try Glider right away, get a regular tube from your dealer. But if you can wait a few days, we'll send a generous Guest-Size tube for only a dime. It's enough for three weeks, handy for traveling.

We are glad to make this offer, for we are positive that Glider will give you more shaving comfort than anything you've ever used. On this actual test we rest our case entirely.

Don't delay—send your name and address with ten cents *today* to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CG-07, Glastonbury, Conn. Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.

Errett B. Hullburt
PRESIDENT



The Stantons of Mansfield, Ohio, think posing for their family portrait is kind of funny. Ralph C. Stanton is in his early 40's. So is Eloise Stanton who married him 23 years ago come

October. Their oldest children stand behind them. Ralph Jr., 17, a high-school senior, is a good mixer like his father. Phyllis, 12, a sixth-grader, is self-sufficient and serious, like her mother.

John Wade, 15, a junior high-school ninth-grader, is studious and handy around the house. David (*sitting in front*), 10½, is a harum-scarum fifth-grader, and sometimes absent-minded.

Life Calls on an American Family at War

The Stantons of Mansfield, Ohio, change their lives

To the Ralph Stantons of Mansfield, Ohio, the war hasn't yet presented any problem as immediate as the problem of getting the first long trousers for Son David, who is going on 11. But the Stantons are adapting themselves to the changes that the war is making in their plain and pleasant way of living. Like millions of American families, the Stantons are marching off to war not with fuss and fanfare but with small and quiet deeds.

Most of the 40,000 people in Mansfield, the Stantons among them, used to feel that the war was not America's business. Now everybody says the thing to do is to win the war. The Stantons seem more aware than most that winning will be hard. Though Mr. Stanton's insurance business hasn't suffered yet, the Stantons are shortening their financial lines. They spend more time at home, use their Studebaker much less. On rare Sunday rides, Mr. Stanton takes his children to the local steel mill or scrap yard. He discusses the war and goes over maps with them. Though he was what he calls a "strut sergeant" (ground crew noncom) in the Army Air Service during the last war, Mr. Stanton flinches when he hears Ralph Jr. talk of joining the air corps. A self-reliant, close-knit family, the Stantons build their life around their home and, as pictures on the following pages show, know how to have their fun there.



FOR TWELVE YEARS THE STANTONS HAVE RENTED THIS EIGHT-ROOM STUCCOED HOUSE



As blood donor, Ralph Stanton goes to the Mansfield General Hospital and gives a pint of his blood for the Red Cross blood bank. He also is buying as many defense bonds as he can afford.



First aid is nothing new to Ralph Jr. An eagle scout, he demonstrates for younger boy scouts. All four Stanton children are scouts and Mr. Stanton himself is a Boy Scout executive.



Saving tin cans is Myrtle the maid's job. Myrtle, who works four days a week, piles cans in the cellar. The Stantons started to save tin cans before the official drive began in Mansfield.



The family bicycles are getting new use from Mr. & Mrs. Stanton who used to do a lot of riding in the old days. Mr. Stanton, who works much harder because of the war, needs the exercise.



Collecting old papers is a tough chore for a kid with nothing but a small express wagon. But David makes the neighborhood rounds, turns his collections over to the Volunteers of America.



Scrap-iron search yields this ancient stove in the Stanton attic. It goes to the local steel mill. David did his bit by turning in all the metal pins and badges he received from radio programs.



AT RALPH'S PARTY, BETTY UNDERWOOD PAYS FORFEIT INSTEAD OF GIVING A KISS



NANCY GRIMM KISSES RALPH INSTEAD OF PAYING FORFEIT IN "SPIN THE BOTTLE"



PARTY GATHERS AT PIANO FOR SONGS AND THEN (BELOW) IN KITCHEN FOR COCOA



The Stantons (continued)



The Stantons get together at the piano for a bout with "Long, Long Ago." Though each member of the family can and does lead his own social life unmolested—as when Ralph Jr. gives a party for his high-school friends (*see left*)—the family enjoys singing old songs and playing games like Chinese checkers.



Playing soldier has a new zest for young David (*right front*) who proudly carries his grandfather's Civil War saber. The other day Mr. Stanton caught them doing the goose step. "Hey," he yelled, "that's no way to march now!" The kids suddenly realized what they were doing, haven't goose-stepped since.



While the children play downstairs (see opposite page), Mr. and Mrs. Stanton go up to their bedroom to play some friendly bridge with the Haleys. It is Stanton family courtesy to get out of the way and leave the living room to whoever is giving the party.



The parents have their party on Saturday nights and the children stay upstairs. Favorite game is musical chairs. "It's fine exercise," says Mr. Stanton, "and makes you good and hungry." After the game Mrs. Stanton puts out a spread of cold meats and coffee.

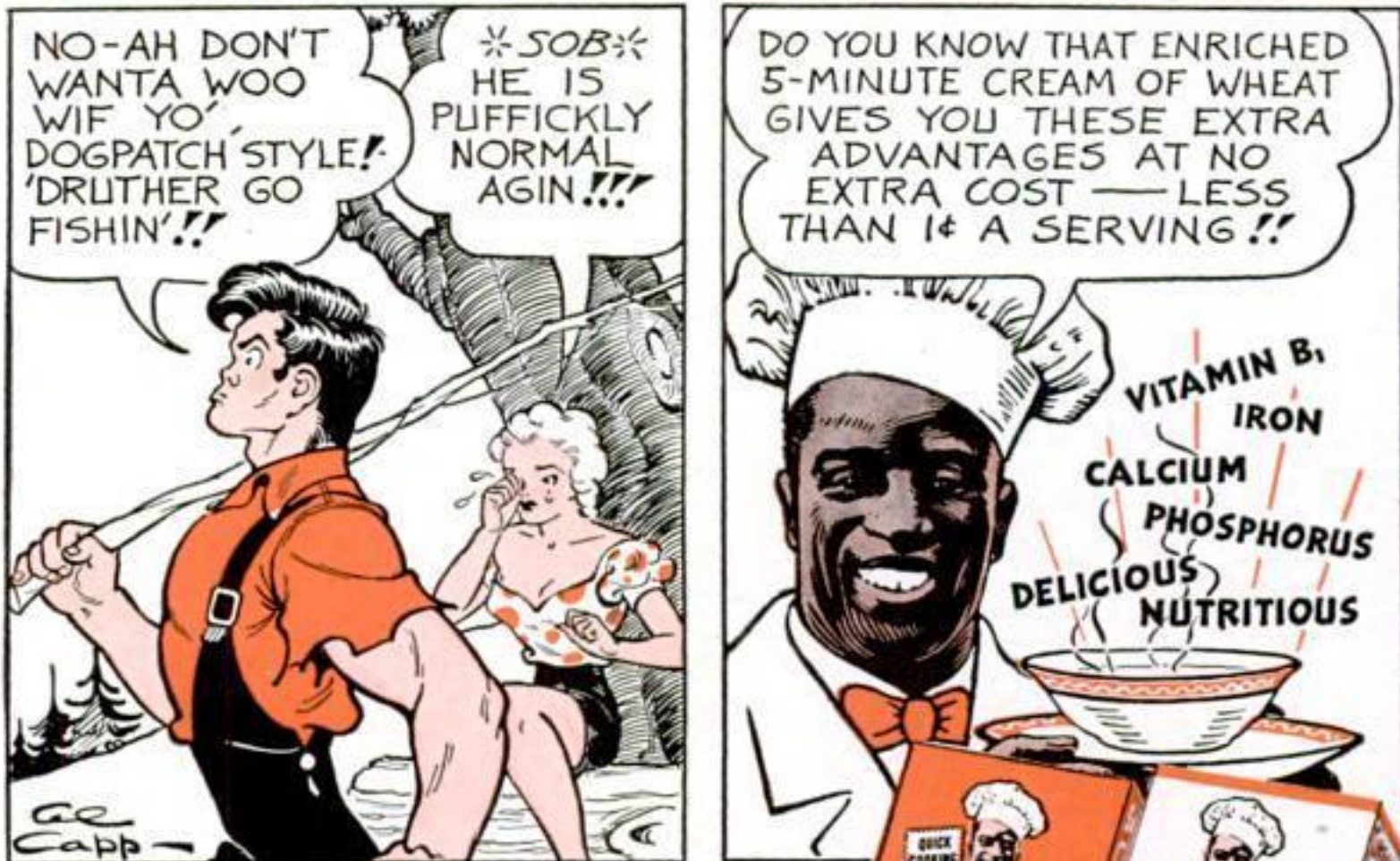
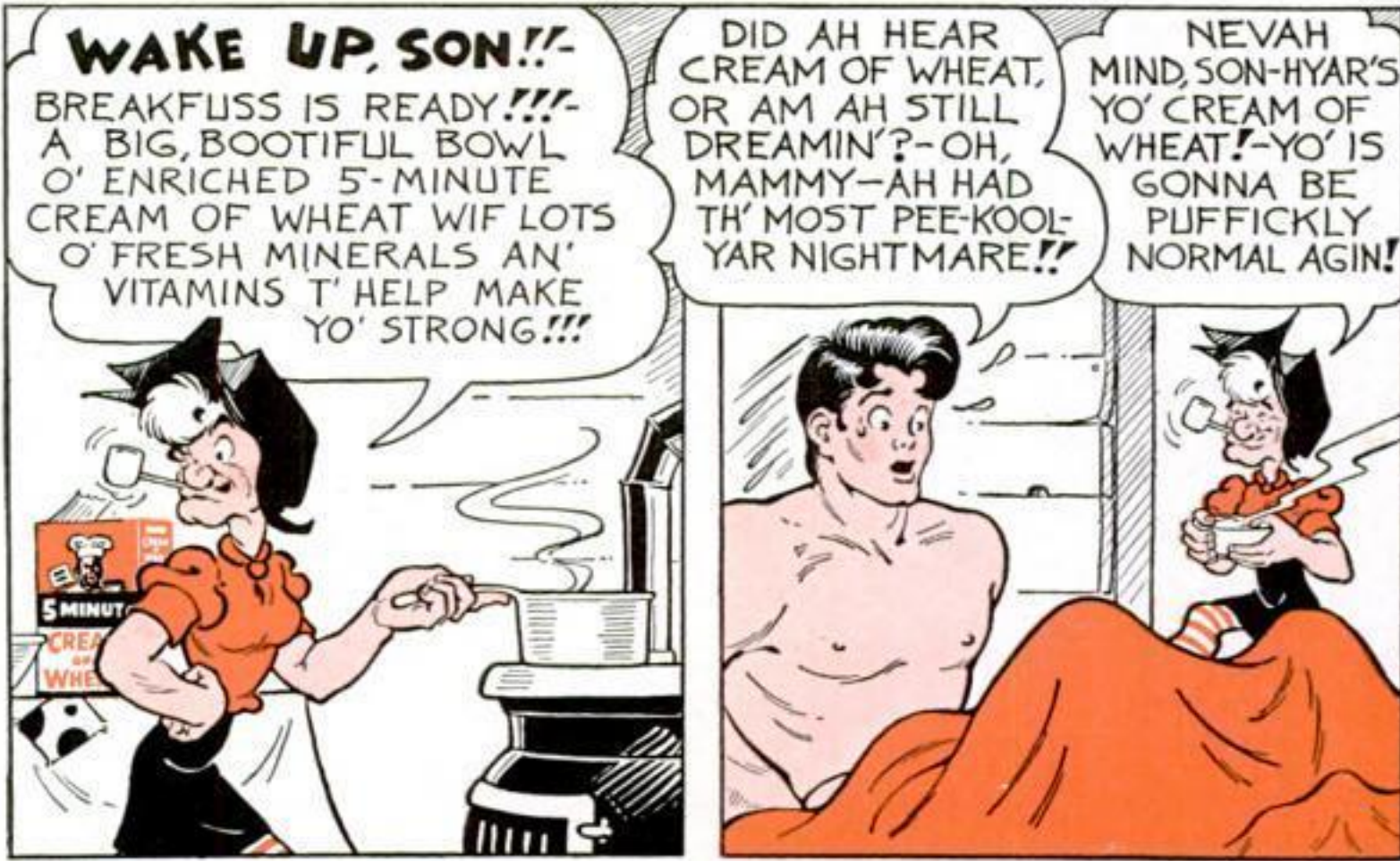
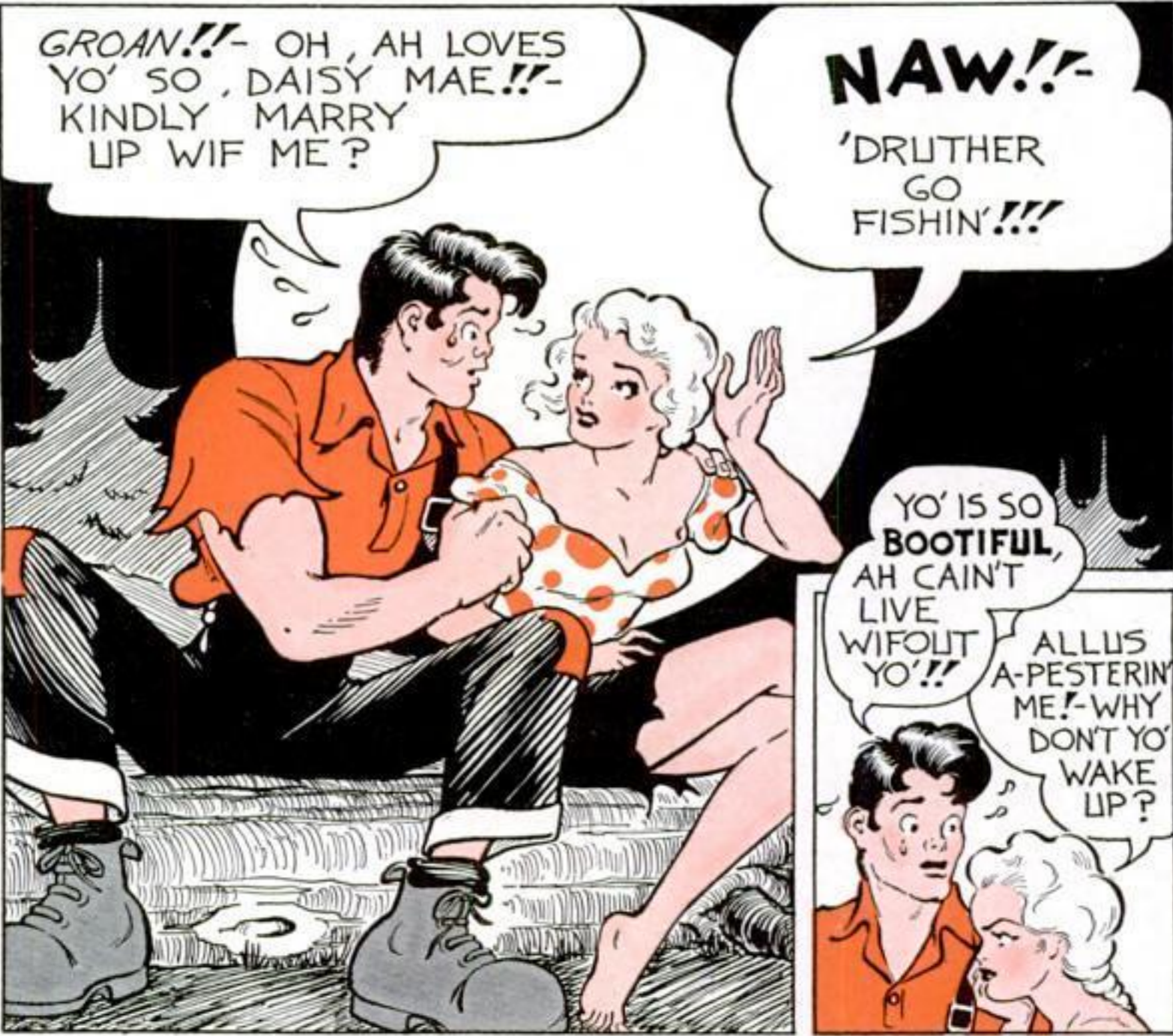


The musical chairs champion gets a prize. The Stantons and their friends have agreed not to buy prizes from now on so Bill Owen, the winner of tonight's game, is awarded a large jar of Mrs. Stanton's homemade pickles, which have a very high local reputation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 111

LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Compr. 1942, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.






NOW—

on the screens of U. S. theatres

THE MARCH OF TIME

shows you how Uncle Sam is streamlining

“AMERICA’S NEW ARMY”



*Here you will see AMERICA’S NEW ARMY
in the making, millions of citizens in training
to build the world’s mightiest striking force.
Your theatre manager can tell you now when
he will show this latest issue.*

WHEN
AIR RAIDS
STRIKE

FAR EAST
COMMAND

THE
ARGENTINE
QUESTION

OTHER CURRENT ISSUES

*For the millions of Americans who seek intelligent
entertainment on the motion picture screen—*

THE
**MARCH
OF
TIME**
R. K. O. RADIO
PRODUCED BY THE EDITORS OF TIME



Waiting for the bathroom is a morning tribulation. Oldest usually get in first, youngest last. But today David sneaked in before Phyllis. "You certainly took your time," she complains as he comes out. "Well, I had to get clean, didn't I?" David pipes back.



David's bath is supervised by his mother. She doesn't bother about the older children but keeps an eye on her youngest who sometimes has to be sent back to do his ears over. Though they economize on water, the family still take their two baths a week.



The morning rush grew more complicated recently when Ralph Jr. started to shave. While he lathers up his face with his new brush, his father combs his hair in front of the only mirror. Ralph won't have to worry about razor-blade rationing for a while yet.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



NIGHT OWL THURSDAY NIGHT

Early bird next day!





HOWARD LINDSAY,
star of the stage hit,
LIFE WITH FATHER,
uses *White Rock* to
help keep fit.

WHAT HOWARD LINDSAY DID:

Thursday night he saw to it that his highballs were mixed with tangy *White Rock*.



Before going to bed and again in the morning, he had a glass of plain sparkling *White Rock*.



Beneficial, natural mineral salts in *White Rock* combat acidity. Help protect you against over-acidity. Make you feel better next day. Improve your highball.



FEELING FINE THANKS TO

White Rock

SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

ALWAYS MIX
WITH



ON THE
ALKALINE
SIDE

Other White Rock products: Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale and Q-9 (for mixing gin-and-tonic)

Naturally Flattering Natural Bridge Shoes



The DIP
Elasticized,
White Buck Kid
Trimmed in
Turf-Tan Calf

\$5 to \$6

DENVER WEST
SLIGHTLY HIGHER



Excitingly smart, with fatigue-resisting features which protect and preserve the natural beauty of the feminine ankle... add zest to your busy life. A wide variety of styles. Write for name of nearest dealer.



Natural Bridge
of Virginia

NATURAL BRIDGE SHOEMAKERS
Division of Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation
LYNCHBURG . . . VIRGINIA

BAR-H



All signs point to Bar-H... for men who dress all-man! Authentic tooled Western designs...soft, flexible saddle leather, specially tanned...this Hickok trail-blazing style has galloped into popularity! Lasso some for yourself, at any good store.

Tie-bar, patented Alligator-Grip, with beautifully finished longhorn steerhead, \$1.50... *Bar-H brace* with Windsor ends, \$1.50... *Fine tooled Bar-H belt*, chased metal buckle, loop, tip, \$1.50... *Hickok Bar-H wallet*, \$2.50 and \$5. Other Bar-H items, \$1 to \$10.

HICKOK

BELTS • BRACES • JEWELRY

The Stantons (continued)



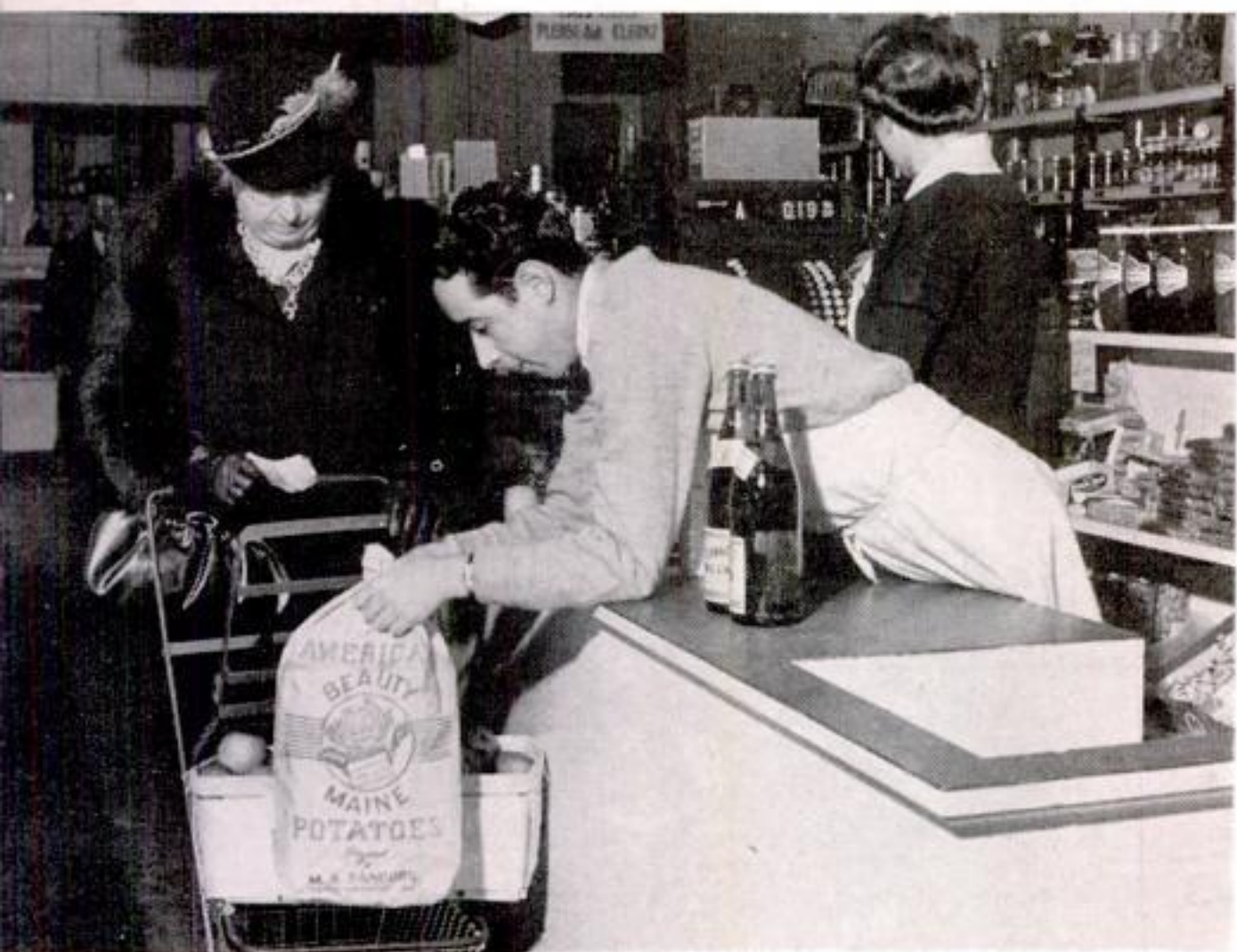
Family chores are shared by all. The children earn spending money doing heavy jobs like mowing the lawn, cleaning the cellar. They aren't paid for washing dishes which



Garden plans are laid out by father and the two older boys. This year the backyard will have a big vegetable garden, the flower bed in front will spell out "VICTORY."



is the younger children's job. Phyllis washes and David wipes partly because Phyllis is more thorough, partly because David is a butterfingers and drops soapy things.



Mrs. Stanton shops all around, more carefully now than ever. At Constance Market she is helped by her son Ralph, who recently got a Saturday job there at 30¢ an hour.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

*New Way
to sparkling, clean teeth...*

DR. WEST'S *Vray*
BRAND

**THE MODERN
DENTAL CREAM**



An amazingly effective aid in cleansing the whole mouth! Its surging, foaming cleansing power goes into action the moment you begin brushing. *Lifts surface stains from the teeth, even difficult-to-remove tobacco stains.*

Saves You Money

One bottle of Vray (6 full oz., 231 brushings!) fills a tooth paste tube **OVER TWICE AS BIG** as the average 39¢ to 50¢ dentifrice tube.

Average size tube used by 8 most popular dentifrices selling at 39¢ to 50¢ (6½ inches long).

It takes this giant tube (13 inches long) to hold the contents of one bottle of Vray.

REGULARLY
50¢
NOW

39¢

LIMITED TIME
ONLY TO GET
NEW USERS

Copy, 1942 by
Weeco Products
Company



**THE FIRST DENTAL
CREAM TO BE PACKED
IN GLASS. SAVES TIN
FOR WAR NEEDS**

GUARANTEED! SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK



Stop worrying about over-smoking

If you love to smoke, if you hate even to think of cutting down . . . especially now when war worries and defense activities keep nerves tense . . . then new Julep Cigarettes are meant for you! Even if you smoke 20, 40, 60 Juleps a day, the last puff tastes as good as the first . . . your mouth and throat stay free of that smoke-weary, burned-out feeling . . . your breath remains untainted by tobacco-halitus. How is that possible? Because Juleps are improved by a miracle-mint essence, that works wonders.



1 No "smoke-weary" mouth
The miracle-mint in Juleps makes every puff taste clean and "sparkling" . . . helps keep your mouth refreshed to end of day.



2 No "burned-out" throat
Miracle-mint makes Juleps taste refreshing . . . helps keep your throat free of that "burned-out" feeling, even if you chain-smoke.



3 No heavy "tobacco-breath"
Unpleasant tobacco-breath is a common form of halitus. But the hint of mint in Juleps keeps your breath pleasant, inviting.



switch to **JULEPS** and
smoke all you want!

ALL Cigarettes Flavored

Every leading American cigarette contains some flavoring—usually licorice, sugar, chocolate, rum, etc. But *only* Juleps contain a hint of miracle-mint to improve Nature's finest tobacco. Do not confuse new Juleps with menthol-tasting cigarettes.

PENN TOBACCO COMPANY, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

The Stantons (continued)



John sews buttons on his shirts, a job he and Ralph Jr. have been doing for years. They also press their own suits and see that their clothes are kept in good repair. They have been much more conscious lately of the need for making their clothes last a long time.



Mrs. Stanton's weekly shampoo and wave (\$1 at Kay-Ann's Beauty Shoppe) is still in the budget but the manicure (50¢) is out. Mrs. Stanton feels that she should keep up her appearance and besides she finds the two hours at the beauty shop are very restful.



Phyllis minds babies for the neighbors at 10¢ an hour. She is very good with babies and finds that it sometimes gives her a chance to catch up on the funny papers. Holt Quinlan, 13 months, is very fond of Phyllis and won't let any other girl take care of him.



Choir singing at the First Presbyterian Church is part of Phyllis' and David's church activity, which includes going to Sunday School regularly and giving a tenth of their weekly earnings to the Miracle Book Club to send a religious magazine to U.S. soldiers.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The Americas Agree on BACARDI!

ECUADOR . . . No. 1 of a series of Latin-American sketches, portraying the picturesque and colorful Indian costumes still to be seen in the lands of the Good Neighbors.

SEE, SEE, SEÑOR!
SEE THAT IT SAYS "BACARDI"

Si, Si, Señor! See that you're served what you deserve. No substitutes are tolerated by those who know. In picturesque Ecuador, as in Cuba and the U.S.A. the Good Neighbors use Bacardi to make the world's finest cocktails, highballs, libres, and collins!



You deserve the best — be sure you're served the best. The Bacardi label means full body, full flavor — and rare liqueur quality, world-famed since 1862.

Si, Si, Señor! . . . See that the label says "Bacardi."

IT'S FULL 89 PROOF FOR FULL FLAVOR!

BACARDI

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE WORTH KNOWING!

Rum 89 Proof—Schenley Import Corp., New York, N.Y. Copyright, 1942

NEW!

SOMETHING
BETTER HAS
BEEN ADDED



Victory FREE-SWING SUSPENDERS BY PARIS NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

New! No metal can touch you. Paris scores again, with this improved Free-Swing "No Metal Can Touch You" suspender—designed for greater comfort, perfect fit and better grooming. No buckles—no tension—no pull. Easy to adjust—simply slide good looking leather ends into slots for length desired. Easy on your shoulders. Easy on your pocketbook. You'll like these new Victory suspenders—can't skid off your shoulders—can't be beat for style • Get Victory "Free-Swing" suspenders by Paris at your dealer's today. \$1. You'll be wearing the smartest and newest—you'll be conserving needed metals, too. A. Stein & Company, Chicago, New York.

Patented leather-link



swivel action back

The Stantons (continued)



Sunday breakfast is the only peaceful breakfast of the week. The children come down between 8 and 8:30, are allowed to eat in their pajamas and bathrobes. After they have gone off to Sunday school, their parents sit down and have a quiet meal together.



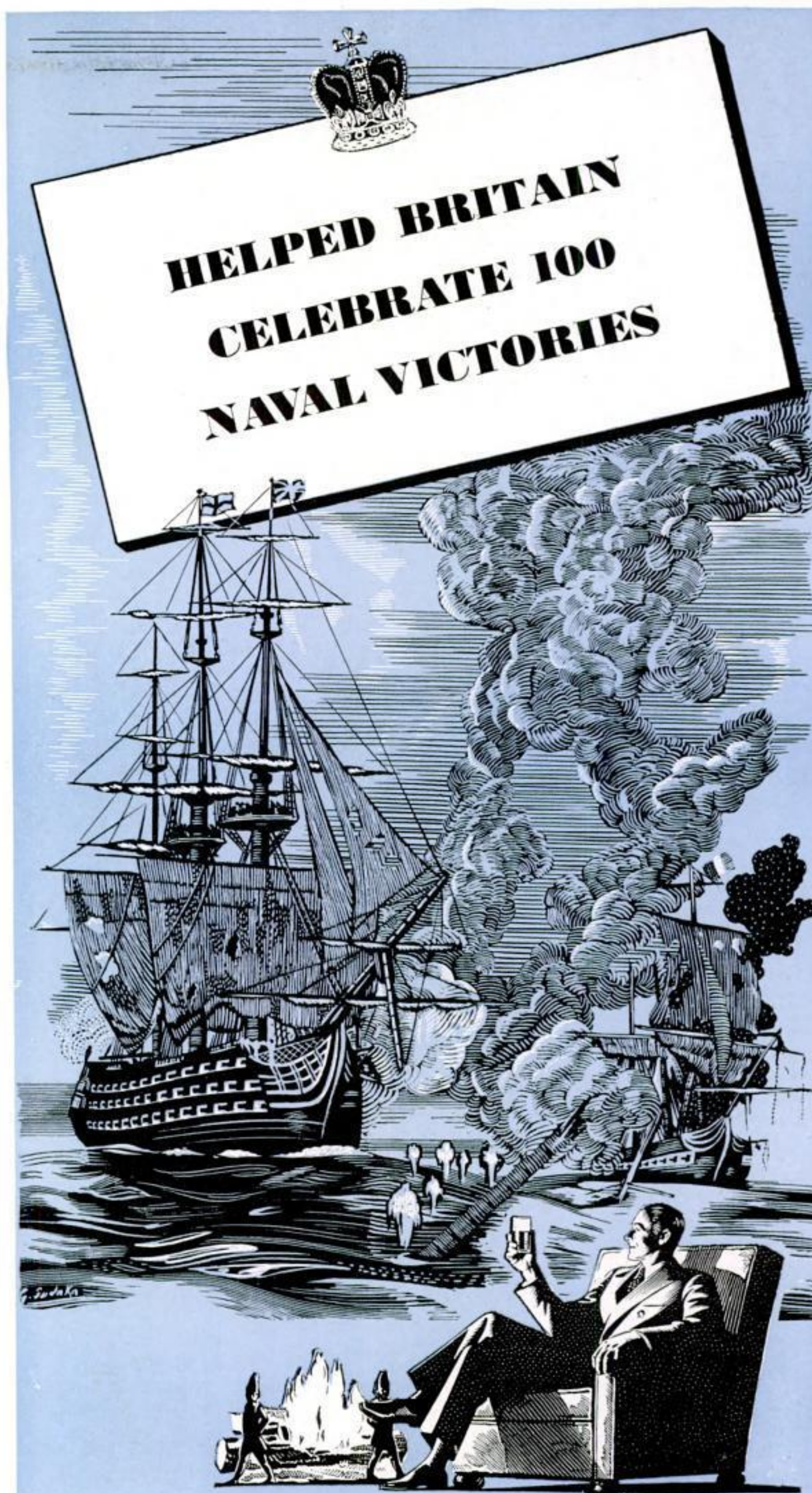
The children's havens are their bedrooms upstairs where they can go and rest or romp or study or sulk without being disturbed. Ralph and Phyllis each have a room of their own. John and David share a big room which they arrange and decorate themselves.



The Sunday pleasures have been only slightly affected by the war. After Sunday dinner—a heavy meal with a big roast—Mr. Stanton takes a nap in the guest room. After the nap the family used to go for an auto ride but nowadays they just take a walk.



Latest decoration is General MacArthur upon the wall. David has to be in bed by 9 o'clock every week night but John is allowed to stay up until 9:30. Here, before bedtime, John is reading a mystery and David knits, a new pastime which fascinates him.



THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH



Haig & Haig Scotch was born 315 years ago. It has seen Britain win over 100 Naval Battles—and has set for itself an unequalled record of continuous satisfaction.

HAIG & HAIG

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY—86.8 PROOF

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

Throat Dry ...Parched?

Time to give it a Rest!

WHENEVER-	
✓	YOUR THROAT IS DRY—PARCHED
✓	YOU HAVE A COLD OR SORE THROAT (Don't take chances)
✓	YOUR VOICE IS HOARSE
✓	YOU DEVELOP SMOKER'S COUGH
✓	YOU HAVE "MORNING-AFTER MOUTH"
✓	YOU'RE TIRED OF OTHER CIGARETTES



Change to Spuds

Enjoy Their Soothing Coolness!

Whenever your cigarette begins to "get you down," good sense warns you—it's time to change to mildly mentholated Spud Imperials. They're *specially designed* to protect your throat from the irritation usually caused by cigarettes. Spuds give you:

MILDER MENTHOL—Because *just enough* soothing menthol is distributed evenly throughout the cigarette by an exclusive patented process. *No menthol overdosing!*

GREATER SAFETY—Because the special moisture-retaining agent used in Spuds does not produce the common throat irritant present in the smoke of nearly all cigarettes. And, because Spuds are 20% longer, you get a still cooler and better-filtered smoke.

EXTRA QUALITY—Because only finest vintage tobaccos—aged to perfect mellowness—are used in Spud Imperials. No coupons—*just fine tobaccos.*

Try new improved Spud Imperials for a few days. Or smoke them regularly, as thousands do—purely for pleasure. But by *all means* change to Spuds whenever your throat is irritated.

The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

New Improved
SPUD
Imperials



THE WORLD'S COOLEST CIGARETTE



20% More Length—equal to 4 extra cigarettes per pack!

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

RUBBER SCULPTURE

Sirs:

Wally Boag started blowing up balloons six years ago when a Hollywood stunt man taught him to make the simple dachshund you see below. Since then he has perfected a technique all his own. At first the breathing made him dizzy and he could blow only a few figures a night. Now, however, he averages a hundred during his routine in a New York night club, presents them all to his audience. Wally is plenty worried because since the war his specially made balloons have been hard to get.

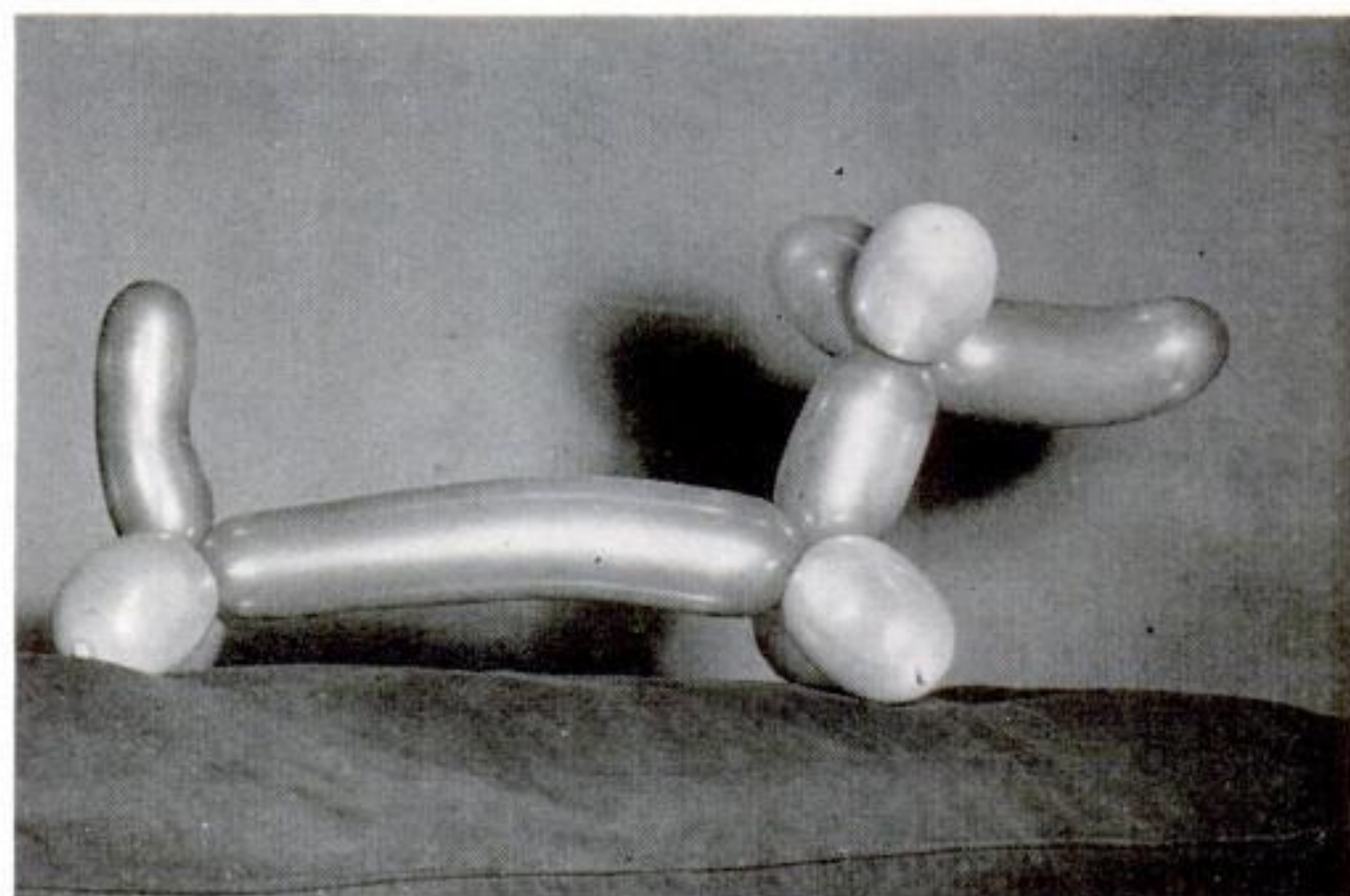
Wally adjusts the thickness of the balloons by the pressure of his blowing—hard for a thin balloon, soft for a fat one. He can fashion a curve by the way he holds his fingers. To keep from breaking too many balloons he has his nails highly polished, but even so sometimes bursts twelve a night by overblowing them.

PETER SAAH

New York, N.Y.



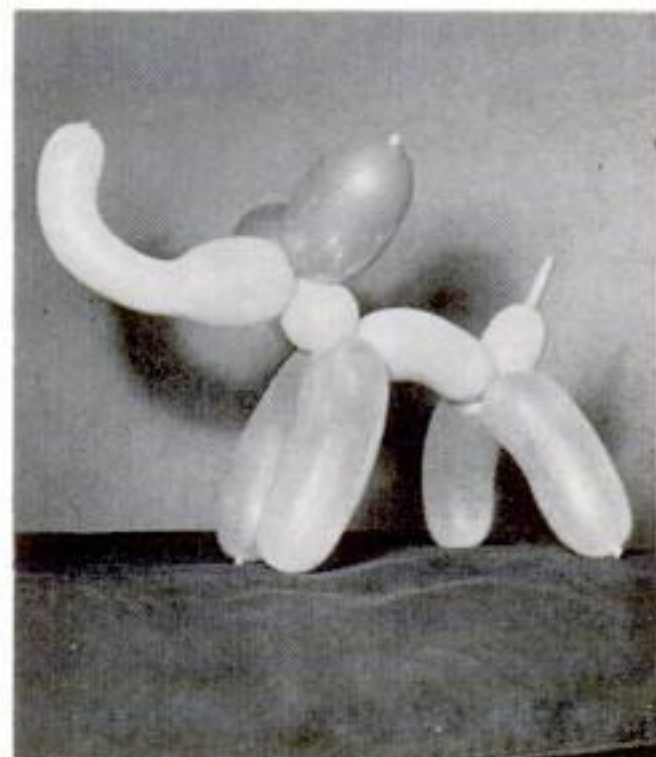
WALLY BLOWS FAST FOR THIN BALLOON



DACHSHUND IS EASIEST FIGURE HE MAKES BUT HAS PROVED STEADY FAVORITE



CURVES FOR THIS DOBBIN WERE HARD



ELEPHANT REQUIRES FOUR BALLOONS



WALLY BLOWS SPRING HAT AND BEADS



HE HIMSELF WEARS BEADS AS TASSEL



YOUNG MOTHER:
My you're looking well, Mrs. Dill—have you been away?

NEIGHBOR: Yes, and the most profitable part of my visit was that I started taking NUJOL for ordinary constipation instead of those violent purges. Now—one tablespoonful of NUJOL each night and morning, and I'm regular as clockwork.

YOUNG MOTHER: How interesting! Tell me more about NUJOL.

NEIGHBOR: NUJOL, my dear, is a pure, tasteless mineral oil of the heavy type, and its viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. It's so gentle—so easy to take—and such a sensible way to treat ordinary constipation!

*Effective,
Gentle,
Regular as
Clockwork*



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*Have you tried
the Blade with
the Money-back
Guarantee?*

Marlin
HIGH SPEED
BLADES

The Marlin Firearms Company guarantees each and every Marlin Blade you buy! A 25¢ package lasts most men 3 months. Try smooth-shaving, money-saving Marlin Blades today!

Double edge, 18 for 25¢ • Single edge, 14 for 25¢

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

COCKEYED STEPS

Sirs:

Photographed from head on (top below), the front steps of the American Legion Home at Paducah, Ky. look like any other front steps—their railings parallel. But now study the center and bottom pictures. When viewed from the left, the steps appear wider at top than bottom, but from the right they seem wider at bottom than top.

Actually the railings are parallel but each of the treads is wider on the left side and hence the left railing is several feet longer than the right.

T. W. THRELKELD

Paducah, Ky.



"WHY IS IT?"

You may be asking



MOTORISTS who have already discovered Macmillan RING-FREE Motor Oil are now being asked by their friends:

"Why is this Macmillan RING-FREE different? Why can it remove carbon?"

That's a fair question and deserves a fair answer.

It's because RING-FREE is refined by an exclusive patented process which retains a vital characteristic of the original crude oil, enabling RING-FREE to dissolve the binder which holds carbon to the metal parts of your engine.

Today that patented process means more to you than it ever meant before. Today it's not just a question of reducing the cost of operating your car—though it does that too.



Today that exclusive process may mean all the difference between prolonging or shortening the very life of your car.



Removing carbon is perhaps the most exciting part of RING-FREE's performance, although that is not its most important function.

Its film strength protects all the metal parts of your engine—even the hottest spots. Its cling reduces wear in starting since RING-FREE stays so long on even vertical surfaces. Its thorough penetration gets through even the tight-fitting parts of these modern engines.

RING-FREE acts different because it is different. It is different because it is refined by a different, exclusive, patented process. You can't get a RING-FREE result with anything but RING-FREE. Now is the time when your first fill of RING-FREE will mean most to the longer life of your car.



MACMILLAN
RING-FREE
MOTOR OIL

35c

A QUART IN U. S. A.

Copyright 1942 by
Macmillan Petroleum Corporation

Try it at OUR risk! Macmillan RING-FREE Motor Oil removes carbon, cleans the motor, saves gasoline, reduces wear—or your money back. RING-FREE Motor Oil is *guaranteed* to make your motor run smoother, give more miles per gallon of gasoline, reduce wear and repair; because it removes carbon, cleans the motor and reduces friction fast, by thorough lubrication. Try one fill, and if you are not satisfied that RING-FREE is doing these things, your money will be refunded by your dealer immediately.

Ask your independent dealer for "What You Can Expect from Macmillan RING-FREE Motor Oil," our new circular, or write us for it direct.

MACMILLAN PETROLEUM CORP.
50 W. 50th St., New York • 624 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago • 530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles



COME WITH ME, SIS,
AND I'LL SHOW YOU
HOW TO GET UP TO
**20% MORE
STOCKING
WEAR!**

**DON'T WASTE STOCKING
WEAR! REMEMBER**

PERSPIRATION IS ACID ...IT RUINS STOCKINGS!

ONLY IVORY SNOW combines 2 great advantages
every woman wants in fighting this daily danger!

• Are you doing *your* share in the war on waste? Today, women know how important it is to make everything *last longer*. One thing you can do easily—make your stockings give you up to 20% more wear!

Just give up careless washing methods. To help protect your stockings *every day* against acid perspiration—give them a quick rinse in gentle Ivory Snow suds.

You'll easily, safely remove acid

perspiration . . . other soil swishes right out, too!

But—be sure you use only Ivory Snow. For only this new, different soap combines two great advantages (see below). Not a flake, not a powder . . . Ivory Snow is made in tiny "snowdrops" to explode into rich suds in 3 seconds—even in *cool* water. And those busy suds go to work in a flash to help you get up to 20% longer stocking wear!



ONLY IVORY SNOW COMBINES BOTH THESE ADVANTAGES

1. It is pure, white soap made under a patented process in tiny "snowdrop" form . . .
 2. It dissolves like a flash in cool water—about 4 times faster than any popular soap in this form.
- No wonder Ivory Snow acts so surely against acid perspiration, to help stockings last longer!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

WANT LOVELIER HANDS IN 12 DAYS?

If your hands are red and rough from using one of those strong laundry soaps—change to pure Ivory Snow for dishwashing. It cuts grease as fast as the strongest washday soap. And in just 12 days you'll get softer, smoother hands!

"Longer stocking wear's a need
That every woman now must heed;
To guard your stockings,
you should know
My daily care—
with Ivory Snow!"

says Miss Ivory Snow



RICH SUDS IN JUST 3 SECONDS—EVEN IN COOL WATER! 99% PURE

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

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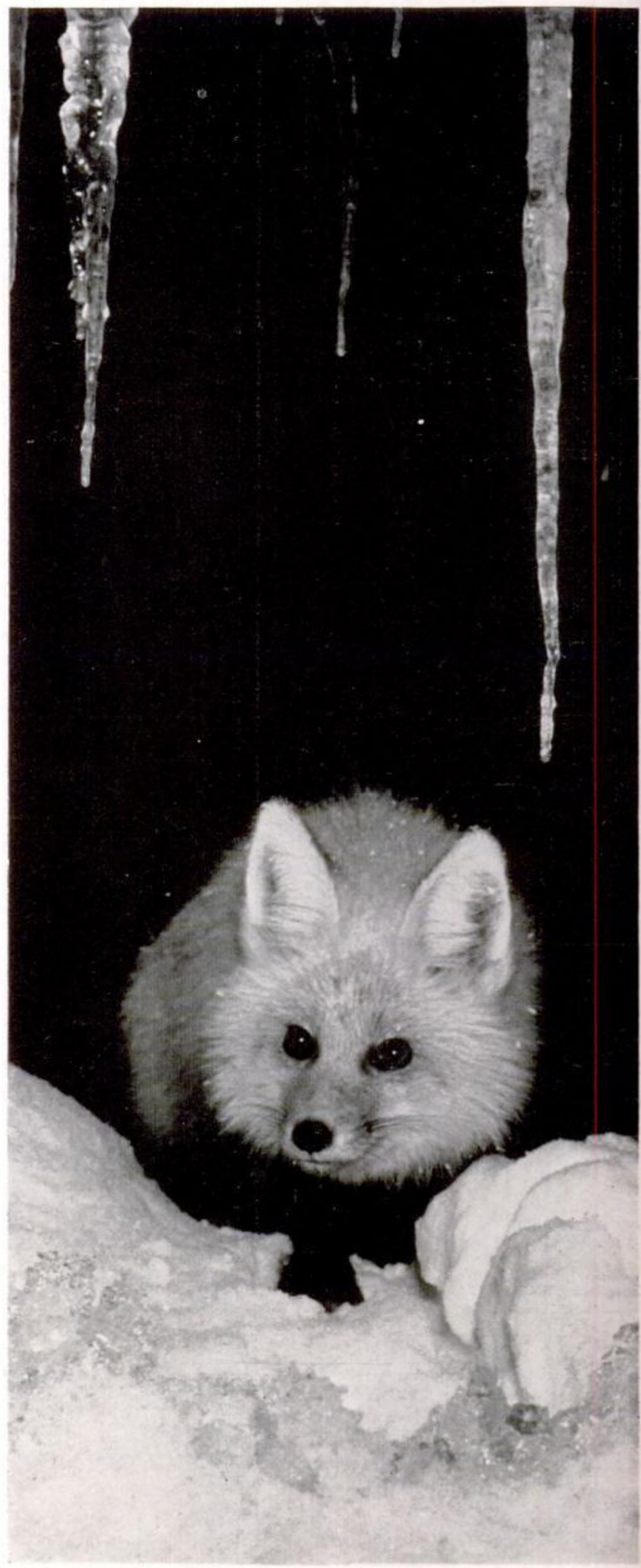
HUNGRY FOX

Sirs:

During a recent visit to the U. S. Forest Ranger Station at Annie Spring near Crater Lake, Ore., I snapped this little red fox who came to our window at night begging for food. He was not the least bit shy and hung around for half an hour until we

threw him some scraps of meat. And when I opened the window to take his picture, he waited patiently, eyeing me with the quizzical expression you see here.

HANSEL MIETH
San Francisco, Calif.



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*Get the Best from Four Great Distilling
States* in ONE Great Whiskey*

RICHNESS

FROM KENTUCKY

BODY

FROM PENNSYLVANIA

BOUQUET

FROM MARYLAND

SMOOTHNESS

FROM INDIANA



Drink

SCHENLEY

THE TASTE IT TAKES
4 STATES TO MAKE

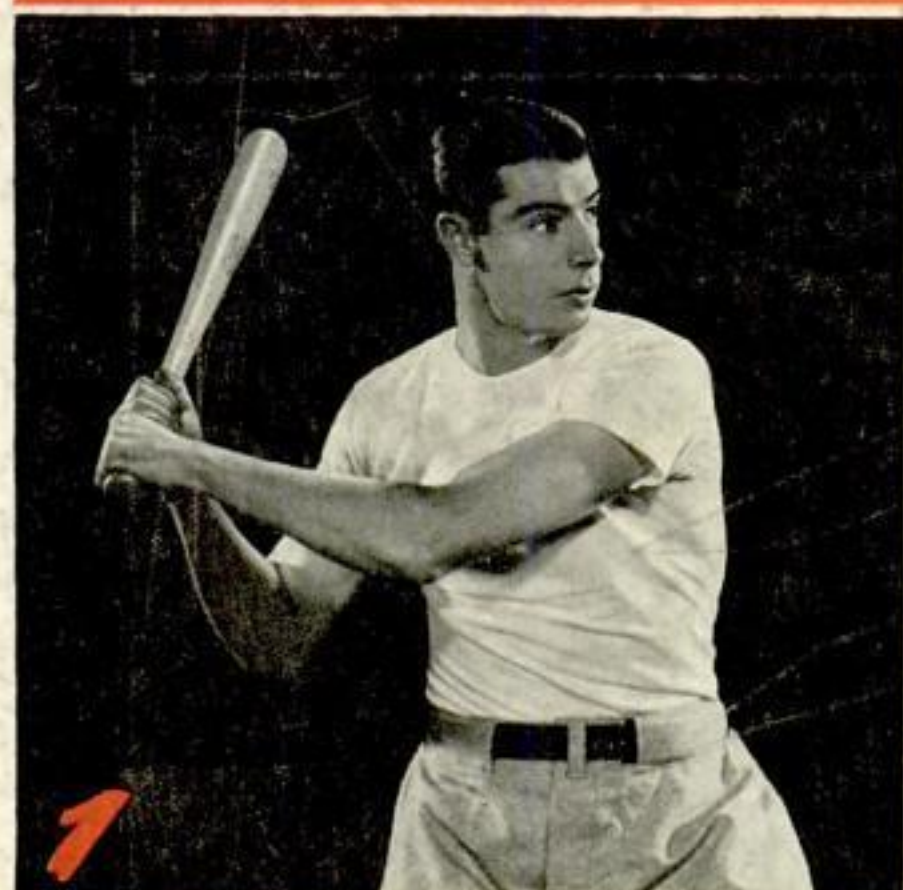


***BLENDED WITH THE FINEST NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS FOR PERFECT MILDNESS!**

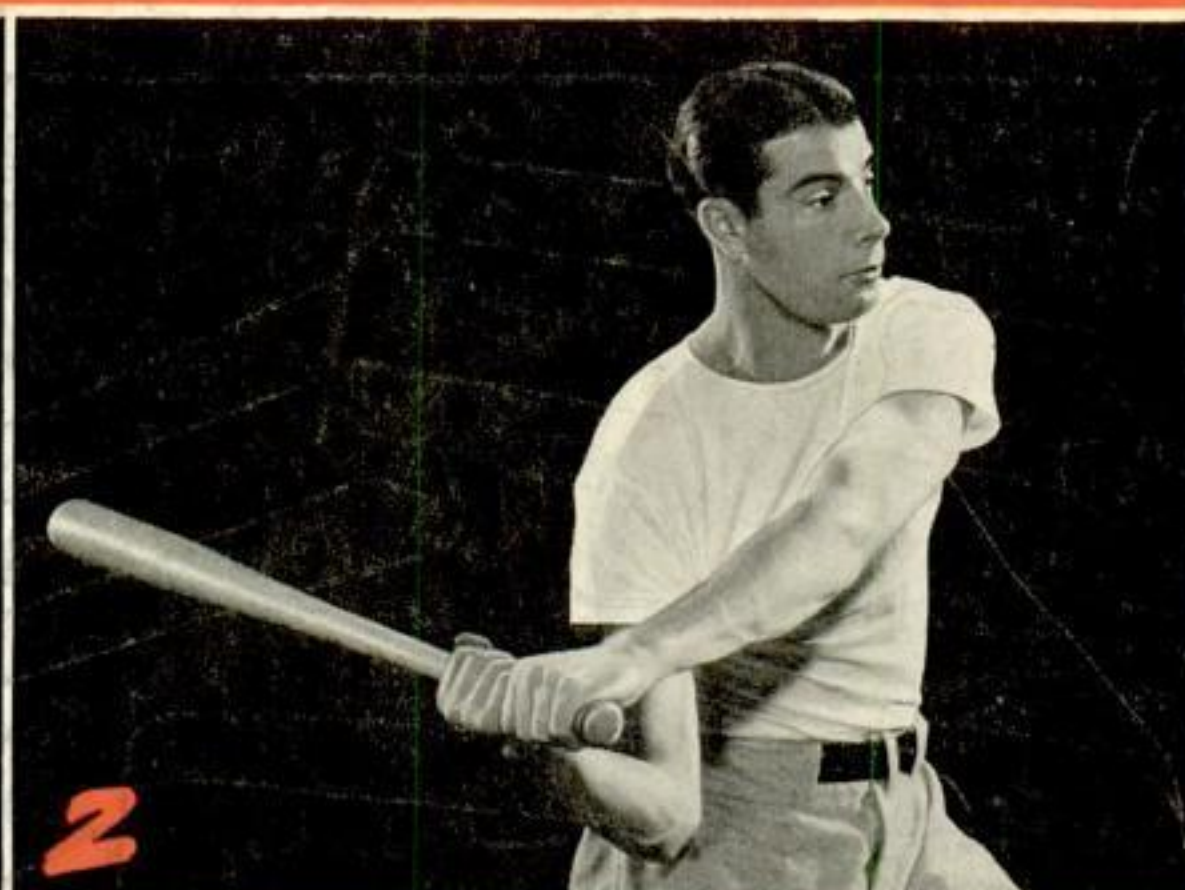
SCHENLEY, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. SCHENLEY RESERVE, 67% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

JOE DIMAGGIO'S MIGHTY SWING

Now for the first time the amazing stroboscopic camera analyzes the swing that made baseball history



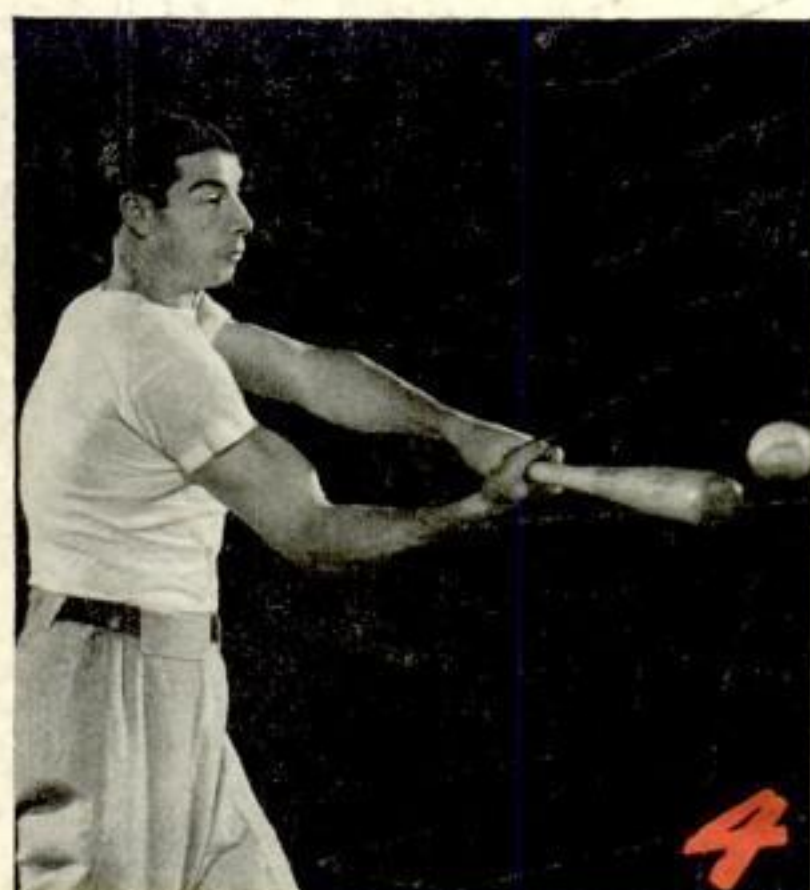
Di Maggio waits... sizing up the pitch...



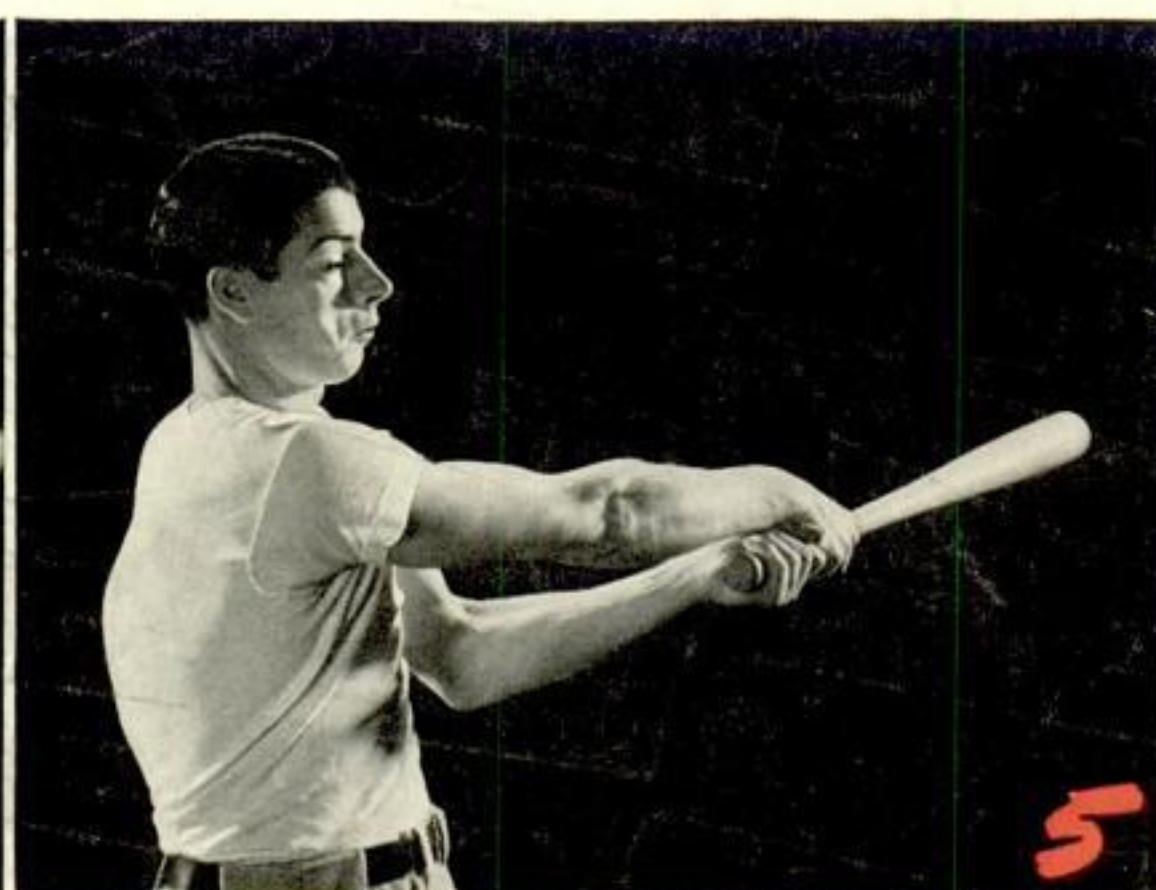
Eyes on ball, he starts that devastating swing...



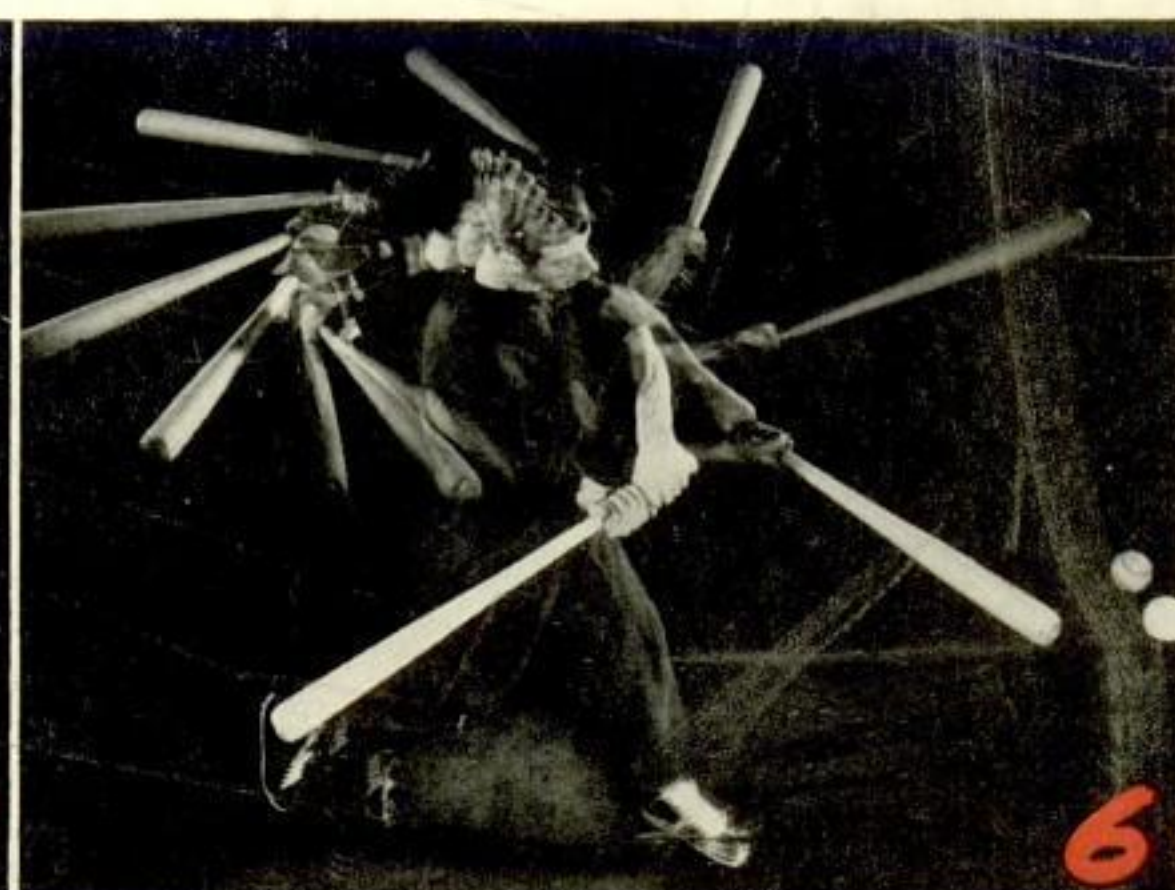
Squarely... solidly... powerfully... bat meets ball.



With his eyes still focused on the batted ball...



Joe follows through in a tremendous release of driving power.



A remarkable series of repetitive flashes taken at 1/30,000 of a second show you the famous Di Maggio swing and follow-through all in this one picture above. Below, at the left, you see Joe in another famous follow-through—enjoying a Camel. For with Joe Di Maggio—with so many other baseball "greats"—when the game is over, it's "now for a Camel." Yes, *Camel*—the milder cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke.

I'VE SMOKED
CAMELS
FOR 8 YEARS.
THEY HAVE THE
MILDNESS THAT
COUNTS WITH
ME

Right off the bat, Joe Di Maggio, shown here at home, will tell you: "I find Camels easy on the throat—milder in every way. And they've got the flavor that hits the spot every time. You bet I like Camels!"

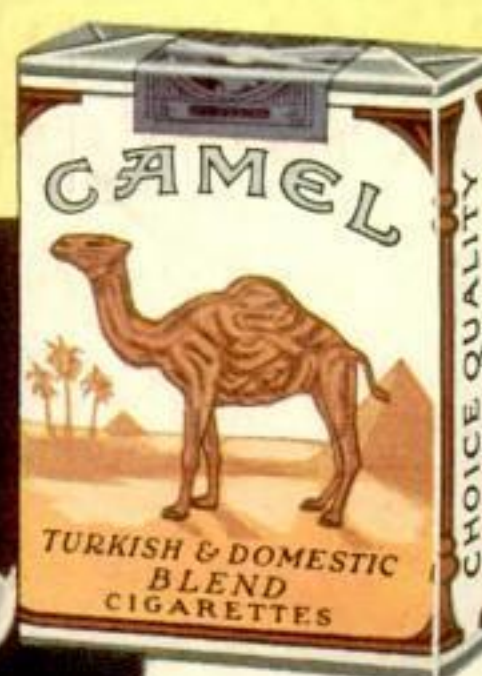
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS